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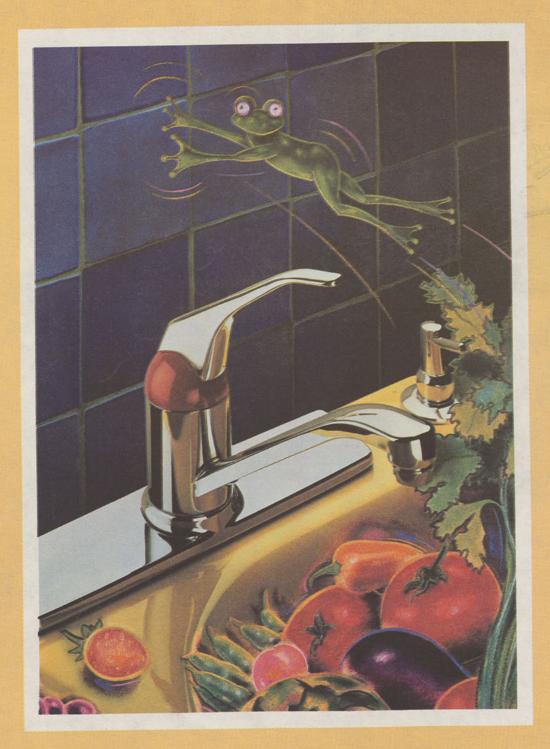
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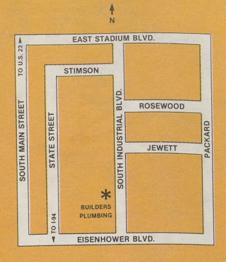
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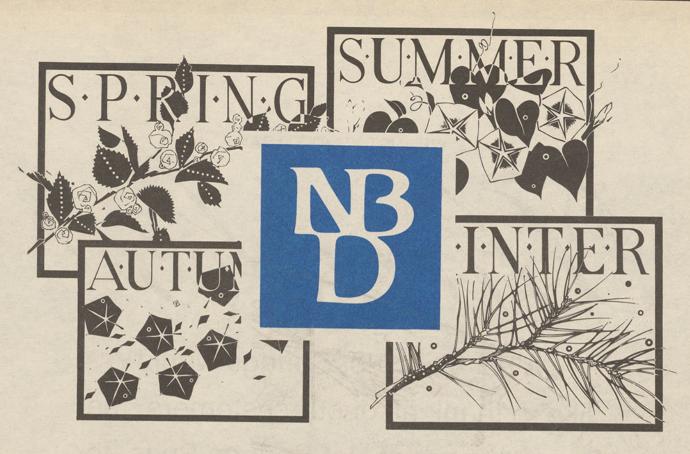
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A large-scale map of the Ann Arbor school district, with a complete street key.

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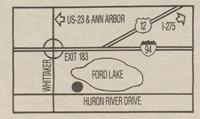
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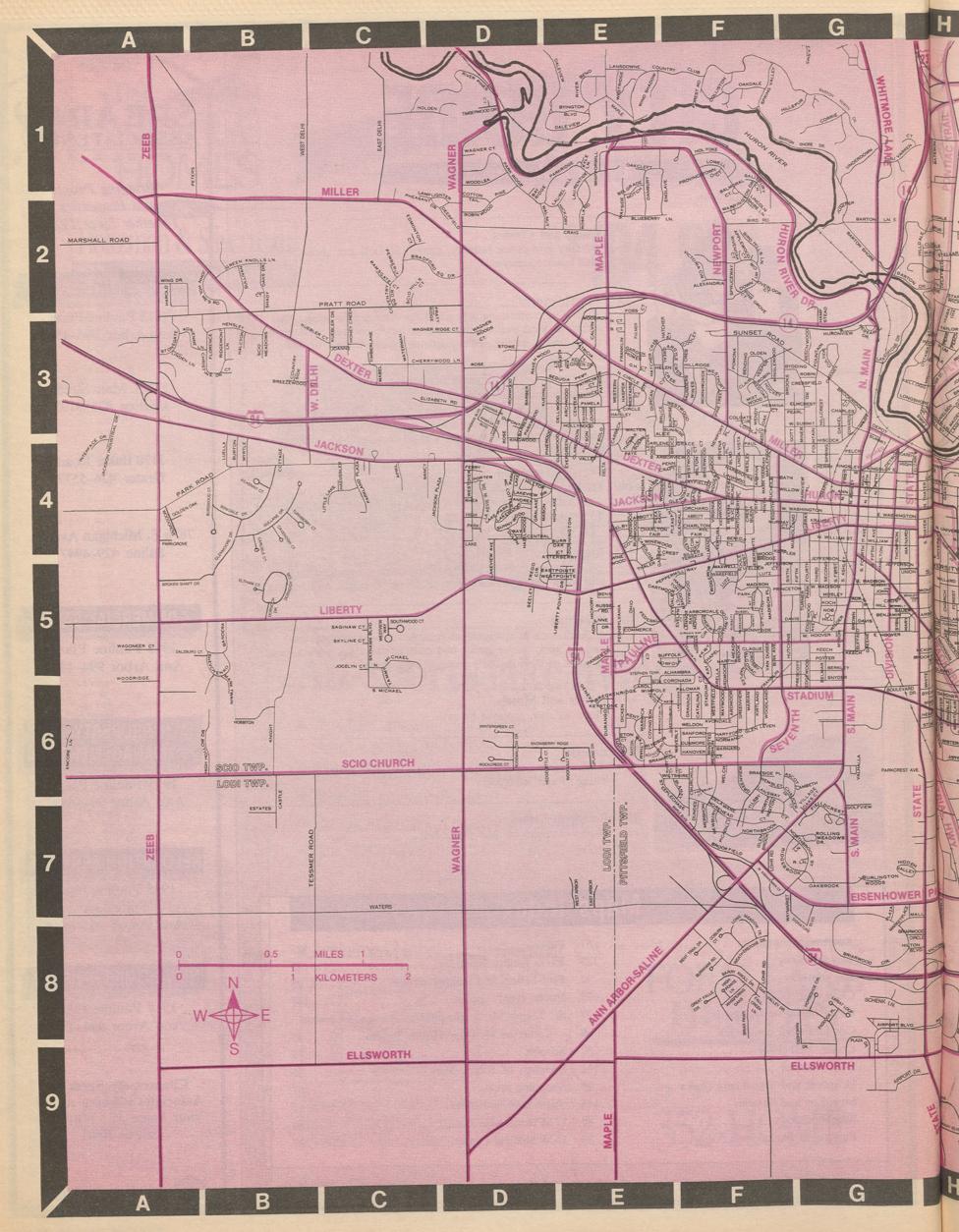
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	Glenbrook Ln		Hillspur Rd
C	Glencoe Hills Dr	.L7	Hilltop Dr
C	Glendale	E4	Hilton Blvd
0	Cir. & Dr	.F4	Hiscock St Hobbiton Ln
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	Glenmoore Dr	. B4	Hogback Rd
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(Glenwood St. (Scio Twp.)	F4	Hollywood Dr Holyoke Ln
(Gloucester Way	. J7	Homestead
(Golden Ave	H6	Commons
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(Gott St	. G4	Howley Ct
(Grace St	. F4	Hubbard St
(Gralake Ave	. D4	Hunt Club Dr
	Granada Ave Grandview		Hunting Valley Huntington
(Grandview Dr	. F4	Dr. & Pl
(Granger Ave	. H6	Huron Pkwy
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1		-	Ingalls St Interface Dr
	Н		Ironwood Dr
	Haeussler Ct	C4	Iroquois Pl
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his is a city where latecomers to a concert of Indonesian classical music risk getting shut out, but where there's almost always a seat at Hill Auditorium, even for the biggest mainstream names.

While it's true that the local gamelan ensemble performs in a 1,100-seat auditorium, for free, it's still an impressive turnout for a town of 110,000. And considering that Hill's 4,200-seat capacity is 55 percent greater than Carnegie Hall's, a few empty seats are less noteworthy than the fact it's that full that often.

"You've got to remember Ann Arbor is . . . a little weird," says Russ Collins, executive director of the Michigan Theater, promoter and site of much of that weirdness. "You can't do the kinds of things we do in very many places in the country," he says. "The mix of media and live events, of pop culture and high culture.

"The most special thing about Ann Arbor is the Ann Arbor arts audience," adds the affable Collins, who has run the city-owned former movie palace for a decade. "I estimate Ann Arborites attend arts events at ten to twenty times the national average, which is usually one or two percent of the population. If you just add up the ticket sales at the main venues in town, you know ten to twenty percent of Ann Arborites have to be buying them."

Artists love to perform here because Ann Arbor audiences are knowledgeable and attentive. Retailers enjoy their customers for the same reasons. A lot of discretionary commercial relationships look more like enthusiasts sharing enthusiasms than vendors and consumers warily eyeing each other.

"Our customers educate us as much as we educate them," says Rick Peshkin, owner of the Produce Station. "People from a particular ethnic group will come in and tell us about some kind of greens their culture uses in its cooking, for example."

They read as well as eat. "The subgroups here tend to be highly knowledgeable about themselves," says Be Kaimowitz, community relations director for Borders Book Shop. Like other Ann Arbor peculiarities, it's reflected in the peculiar inventory of the local store. "Gay, lesbian, Jewish, African-American, Arab, Palestinian—they may just be subgroups anywhere else, but in Ann Arbor they're well-read and affluent," says Kaimowitz. "We have bookreading activists."

rom what I see, people are really experimental, willing to try new things," says Peshkin. "There's hardly anything I can't sell if people can sample it."

"They always want to try whatever's new," says John Bowden, of Partners in Wine. "When it comes to beer, people in Ann Arbor are experimental and adventurous."

"They go out of their way to get the extraordinary, to get something special," says Mark Gibson, manager of

the legendary Big Ten Party Store.

Stock a hitherto unavailable import or a domestic microbrewery that finally started shipping out of state, and watch the spike on the sales chart. But watch it fade if it doesn't have the moxie to compete with old favorites. "They really do care for quality," says Bowden. "They're prepared to spend what it takes to get top-quality stuff."

As upscale as Ann Arborites can afford to be, they're also as downscale as they please. As much as anything else, what saved the Ann Arbor Summer Festival during its rocky early years was the Top of the Park, which features free shows by (often) struggling local performers and free showings of (usually) classic movies, all in the informal outdoor atmosphere of the Power Center parking structure roof. By appealing to the town's taste for the casual and alfresco, the festival quickly evolved from a who-needs-it extension of the indoor concert season to a cool place to be for thongs, brew, flicks, tunes, and chat.

But such coups arise, as often as not, from serendipity or desperation. The everyday business of gratifying Ann Arbor's wishes has few brand-name guidelines. Is there something more tangible than novelty, quality, and perhaps a little daring, that we can safely be said to like?

"People here like a good cup of coffee," says Tom Isaia. His Coffee Express, on North Main Street, is one of the few wholesale bean-roasting operations in the country that isn't located in a big city. By focusing on the specialty market—exotic beans like mocha java and dark roasts like Viennese—he has seen his business grow steadily over the last decade. "Ann Arbor is a good town to roast in," he says. "It's a nice town to be in, number one, but it's a good coffee town, too. You've got consistent coffee drinkers here. It cuts through more cultural lines. I can't identify an income group to drink this coffee. I don't think it matters. Who you are and how much money you make has no bearing on the coffee you drink."

Around here, says Isaia, a "good" cup of coffee is strong. "I'm talking solids to water." It's also brewed (some people would rather have their Accords towed than be caught with a jar of instant in the kitchen) from a dark (Italian, French, Viennese) roast. And, for all the current health-consciousness, it probably retains its caffeine.

"Decaf? It's not a real big seller," says Rob Cogswell, a shift manager at the Espresso Royale Caffe on State Street. "Main Street might do more."

"Maybe ten percent of our business," says Tommy York, manager of the Main Street ER. The favorite at both places, by a wide margin, is the double cappuccino. Followed by the single.

Favorite beverage, that is. For munching, it's the lemon poppy seed muffin, which once provided the occasion for York to receive some education from one of his customers.

"I was in a board meeting once," he says—ER's corporate headquarters are



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Liberty at State, downtown Ann Arbor

favorite things

above the Main Street store—"and we had just changed vendors for the lemon poppy seed muffin. A customer came up, knocked on the door—there were seven of us sitting around the table—and demanded to know who had changed the recipe for the lemon poppy seed muffin.

"I admitted that I was responsible. He cooled down a bit and said he was sorry, but it seemed like every time he found something he liked at a store or a restaurant, they would either stop carrying it or change the recipe. We went right back to our former vendor."

nn Arbor's tastes in politics can be as unpredictable as in anything else. Until recently, the conventional wisdom held that the city was Republican in April, when municipal elections are held, and Democratic in November, when bigger electoral fish attract more voters to the polls. But the conventional wisdom has taken a worse beating than the Republicans in the last two city elections, in the wake of which Democrats hold a 9-2 majority on the city council. And reality dealt it another blow when election officials from around Washtenaw County gathered in the county clerk's office to certify the results of the school board elections.

A researcher asked the assembled authorities if they had any idea who was the last Republican candidate to carry the city in a statewide or national election. "Millard Fillmore" was the first guess, deadpan and without missing a beat.

Everyone laughed, until the researcher started checking the numbers. After totaling all the city's precincts for the 1990 U.S. House of Representatives race (the official county canvass was not divided by government unit), his calcu-

lator showed 15,204 votes for Republican incumbent Carl Pursell and 15,145 for Democratic opponent Elmer White.

"Can't be," said Dan Byrne, deputy county clerk and a known elections maven. He sat down at his own calculator and came up with the same total for Pursell and 100 fewer votes for White.

But guess what? Pursell also carried the city in 1978 and 1982—and in 1984, even as Walter Mondale clobbered Ronald Reagan in the city and incumbent Democratic senator Carl Levin rolled up a 2–1 margin over Republican, and Ann Arborite, Jack Lousma.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter beat U-M alum Gerald Ford by only four-tenths of a percentage point, while mayor-to-be Ed Pierce took 60 percent of the local vote against Pursell in the latter's first congressional race.

Moderate Republican governor Bill Milliken carried Ann Arbor all three times he ran. Then Democratic governor Jim Blanchard did the same. Go figure.

If the essence of Ann Arbor remains elusive, we can at least hold onto a few insights from some people who have, so far, figured Ann Arbor fairly successfully.

• "See that beer on his table? He'll want it until he sees it on somebody else's table. Trendiness is being with the wave. Ann Arbor wants to be ahead of it. The distinction is essential." Lee Berry, president, Prism Productions

• "Horror does not rent. Period. Very little action-adventure goes out of the store. Cult stuff rents—Warhol, John Waters, some David Lynch. Foreign and drama. New independent filmmakers. And we have to get every Jeff Daniels film. They rent. I think it's cool that community members support him by renting his films." Laura Abraham, director, Liberty Street Video

• "Mozart is number one with a bullet. He by far dominates everybody else.



"See that beer on his table?" asks Lee Berry of Prism Productions. "He'll want it until he sees it on somebody else's table. Trendiness is being with the wave. Ann Arbor wants to be ahead of it. The distinction is essential."





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Beethoven used to be up there, but he's number two now. Orchestral and piano far outweigh everything else. Vivaldi's 'Four Seasons' and 'Kiri Te Kanawa Sings Verdi and Puccini Arias' are perennial best-sellers. There are very few things I can order by the box, but among them are just about anything by Murray Perahia and Yo-Yo Ma." Jim Leonard, manager, SKR Classical

• "Their favorite thing is just exploring music. Ann Arbor is tolerant of many styles. There are very few stores where the same customer buys Mud Honey, Big Chief, and multiple versions of 'Phantom of the Opera.' Maybe the scene is not as vigorous as Austin, Texas, but the town is a third the size of Austin." Steve Bergman, owner, SKR Classical and Schoolkids' Records

• "I take it as an unconscious compliment when people complain that Boston or New York has something that Ann Arbor doesn't have. It's as if they don't realize how much smaller than those towns Ann Arbor is. There are about a dozen markets in the country that can support contemporary performances with decent-sized audiences: New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Houston . . . and Ann Arbor fits in there. And, by Jove, it's considered that way on the national scene!" Russ Collins, executive director, Michigan Theater

• "Small presses, university presses, normally you can't even find those in most other towns. We sell a lot more travel books, both guidebooks and travel narratives, than your average place. We sell a lot more women's things; it's a strong feminist community. Our gay/lesbian stuff is a major section.

"Ann Arbor also has a very special fondness for literary science writers. Instead of buying a book on World War Two for Daddy's Day, he's more likely to get Stephen Gould or Lewis Thomas. We get people all the time looking for books they can't find at home. They're

here for conferences, or with their kids, or they're alums, and they bring their want lists." Be Kaimowitz, community relations director, Borders Book Shop

• "In this town, people want extra guidance, and they are not wedded to California wines. There's been a shift to red wine since some research was published that, even though the French diet is much heavier than ours in fat and cholesterol, their heart disease rate is half what ours is. Apparently, there's an enzyme on the skin of red grapes that attacks plaque in the blood vessels. Take it or leave it, but it produced a boom in red wine." John Bowden, owner, Partners in Wine

• "Single-malt scotch is far and away our claim to fame. We have about thirty-five different kinds and may lead the state in that. Premium bourbons and vodkas do real well, and premium tequila is an up-and-coming category. Liquor sales in the state have gone down dramatically in the last five or six years. Our cases are down but our dollar amount is up. They're drinking less but they're drinking better." Mark Gibson, manager, Big Ten Party Store

· "The Musical Society's function, our niche, is to bring in the superstars. We also bring in people who, in our opinion, are going to be major stars, who have that special quality that will catapult them into stardom. All around the country, attendance at classical music concerts has been dropping, but not here. It's not increasing, but it's held its own for the last ten years. There aren't many towns of a hundred thousand that could support such a series. In fact, there are no other towns of a hundred thousand that could." Robin Stephenson, director of promotion and marketing, University Musical Society

And it is not true, or at least it cannot be confirmed, that the most commonly treated injury at local emergency rooms is a dislocated shoulder—from patting ourselves on the back. —Jeff Mortimer

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Government

Elections

City elections have in recent years been held the first Monday in April. However, on November 3, 1992, voters will decide if they want to move city elections to November to coincide with national elections. If this ballot initiative passes, the first November city election will be held in 1993. School board elections are held on the first Monday in June. National, state, and county elections, except special elections, are held every two years on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. For all elections, polls are open 7 a.m.–8 p.m.

The city clerk's office, the public library, Secretary of State offices, and volunteer deputy registrars **register voters**. To be eligible to vote, you must register your Ann Arbor address at least thirty days prior to an election. After registering, you will receive information by mail about where to vote. (See city clerk information on p. 21.)

Candidates for some state offices are nominated in August at party conventions. When needed, a city primary is held in February. A statewide primary election is held in August for county, township, state, and judicial offices. In the primary, voters may vote for the candidates in one party only. The statewide election is held in November. Would-be precinct delegates to the political conventions can file a petition with the county clerk. For more information, call the county Democratic Party headquarters (996–9103), or the county Republican headquarters (971–4622).

Ann Arbor City Government: Who to Call

City Hall is located at 100 N. Fifth Avenue, at Huron Street.

If you have a question about a particular city service, call the appropriate department. (The basic functions of each city department are outlined below. For a brief index of services and phone numbers, see box.) Complaints about existing services are temporarily being handled by the **city clerk's office** (994–2725). You may also call this office if you feel you have been mistreated by a city employee or department. If you want to see changes made in any city law, rule, or procedure, call one of your council representatives (see p. 27). For **general information**, call 994–2700.

People with disabilities who need assistance accessing city services should call 994–2700 (Text Telephone equipped). The city will provide braille or voice-recorded documents to the blind and interpreters for the deaf.

Information on the local court system and county and township governments is found at the end of this section.

City Council

CITY COUNCIL. City Council information: 994–2885. Council message line: 994–3313. For a ward map and a list of current council members, see p. 27.

Questions or comments can be addressed directly to a councilperson by calling the message line, staffed by one of the ten council members, between 6:30 and 8 p.m. every Wednesday night.

This legislative body of city government is made up of two council members representing each of the five city wards. Council members are elected for staggered two-year terms. Every April, one of the council seats from each ward is available in a partisan contest. The last four years have seen a shift in the council's composition from a 7-4 Republican majority (including the mayor) to the current 9-2 Democratic edge. Despite the dynamic nature of the council's composition and the Ann Arborite's reputation for a high level of political involvement, just 16 percent of registered voters made it to the polls in the April 1992 council election.

City council adopts an annual budget and determines city laws and policies. In theory, this is a part-time job; council members receive just \$8,800 per year for their work.

Regular city council meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of every month, in the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Additional special or working sessions usually take place on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Meetings are telecast live on cable television's Channel 10 and repeated twice each week: on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

The two party caucuses meet together the night before scheduled council meetings at 7:30 in the second floor conference room abové the fire station (across the street from City Hall). Caucus meetings are open to the public and afford a much better forum than council meetings for citizens to talk directly with council members.

The public is welcome to speak at council meetings, but only eight four-minute slots are available at the beginning of each meeting. You can sign up for one of these slots by calling the city clerk (994-2725) beginning at 8 a.m. on the Friday before the next scheduled meeting. Would-be speakers should call early; slots usually fill within the first ten minutes. Speakers must announce the subject of their address when they sign up. Members of the public can also address council, without having to sign up in advance, at the end of council meetings, usually around midnight. Public hearings, at which anyone can speak without advance notice for up to five minutes, are held on many proposed council actions

MAYOR'S OFFICE, third floor, City Hall. 994-2766.

The mayor, elected in a partisan election every two years, presides over and is a voting member of city council. Democrat Liz Brater was elected to her first term in April 1991. She appoints council committees, has the power to veto most council actions, has certain police powers in the case of an emergency, and acts as ceremonial head of the city. This is designated as a part-time position and pays \$16,500 a year.

Citizens can meet with the mayor oneon-one on a first come, first served basis once a month. Meeting dates and locations are posted in the City Hall lobby; the meeting time is 5-7 p.m.

To become a member of any of the 121 city boards, committees, or commissions, request an application from this office. The city clerk's office has a list of all citizen groups that have openings.

City Administration

ACCOUNTING AND CONTROL, fifth floor, City Hall. 994-2730. This division of the finance department, formerly called the controller's office, is headed by Steve Hendel. It manages the city's money and provides citizens with information on bond issues and the city's general financial condition.

ADMINISTRATOR, third floor, City Hall. 994–2653. Ann Arbor's administrator, Al Gatta, is responsible for seeing that the city bureaucracy carries out the policies established by council. He prepares an annual budget for adoption by council, and most

city department heads answer to him, either directly or through another department head. Gatta is currently reorganizing city departments; the changes are scheduled to be completed by June 1993. (The permits that used to be distributed by this office are now issued through the Central Permit Desk. See p. 23.) ASSESSOR, fifth floor, City Hall. 994–2663. This division of the finance department, headed by Jim Rushton, keeps tax and ownership histories of Ann Arbor real estate. Property taxes are based on an assessed value determined by this office; under state law, the assessed value is supposed to equal one-half of the current market value.

The city assessor annually reviews the assessed value of all residential and commercial properties in the city. If an assessment is contested, or if a home owner cannot afford to pay the full tax, the case can be appealed to the council-appointed **Board of Review**, which meets once a year for at least four days, starting on the third Monday in March.

Appellants can address the board in person or mail their claims to the assessor's office. The board reduces about one-third of the tax assessments it considers. It also has the power to increase the amount of an assessment under appeal, and does so occasionally.

Anyone who has recently purchased a home, paid off a mortgage, or changed mortgage companies should notify this office in writing. Failure to contact this office may cause the property tax bill to be sent to the wrong address, which can result in a penalty if taxes are paid late as a result.

Businesses that are opening or closing should contact the city assessor about personal property taxes. Despite the name, the personal property tax is levied only on businesses.

State tax relief. Senior citizens and low-income families are eligible for a Homestead Tax credit when they file their state income tax returns. The assessor's office can assist in the application process.

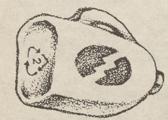
City Services Index

The following is an incomplete list of local services, with telephone numbers to call when specific questions or problems arise. For general information and referrals, call 994–2700. For phone numbers of county and township government agencies, see pp. 25–27.

		C	
Abandoned appliances	994-2807	Abandoned cars	994-2908
Affirmative action	994-2803	Animal control	911
Animal licenses	994-2725	Art Fair permits (nonprofit)	995-7281
	771 2125	Art I am permits (nonpromit)	993-7281
Beer/Wine licenses	994-2880	Bicycle registration	004 2725
Birth certificates	994-6535		994-2725
Business registration		Block party permits	994-2674
Business registration	994-2663		
Coble TW/C-			
Cable TV/Community Access	769-7422	Cable TV complaints	994-2893
Cable TV service	973-2266	Chamber of Commerce	665-4433
Christmas tree pickup	994-2818	City Council info	994-2885
Convention & Visitors Bureau	995-7281		
Disaster preparedness	761-2425	Discrimination	994-2803
Employment/Personnel	994-2803	Energy assistance	994-2912
		zirergy dobbedies	JJT 2712
Handicapped parking	994-2725	Homeless shelter	662-2829
Housing rehabilitation	994-2912	A Comolector Shorter	302 2029
	777 2712		
Insurance claims	994-6693		
	774-0073		
Landfill	994-2807	Liquor licenses	004 2002
Lost & found	994-2874	Elquor licenses	994-2892
Lost & Iouna	774-2074		
Marriage licenses	994-1638	Moving violations	004 2545
Wairiage neclises	774-1036	Woving violations	994-2745
Neighborhood Watch program	994-2837	Noise permits	004 0774
reignoornood waten program	774 2031	Noise permits	994-2674
Parade/race permits	994-2674	Park use/shelter reservations	004 0000
Parking permits	994-2707	Park use/sheller reservations	994-2780
Parking violations		Parking structure complaints	994-2707
Police auction: property	994-2775	Pet fines/release	994-2745
	994-2874	Police auction: vehicle	994-2616
	9-HOLES	Property tax assessment	994-2663
Property tax collection	994-2833		
Recycling	971-7400		
Sewer system emergencies	994-2840	Sidewalk repair	994-2818
Sidewalk use permits	994-2674	Small business assistance	994-2912
Solicitation permits: nonprofit	994-2674	Solicitation permits: profit	994-2725
Sports leagues	994-2300	Storm drain cleaning	994-1760
Street cleaning/repair	994-2818	Streetlight installation & repair	
S vopus	2010	and a second of the second	994-2818
Taxi driver license	994-2725	Towing	004 2075
Traffic sign visibility	994-2769		994-2875
Treasurer's Office	994-2833	Traffic signal repair Tree removal/trimming	994-2818
Traductor of Office	771 2033	rrec removal/ triffilling	994-2769
Voter registration	994-2725		
Total registration	774-2123		
Water bills	994-2666	Was	
Water main breaks		Water complaints	994-2840
water man oreaks	994–1760	Weddings: district judges	994-2742
Zoning: changes	004 2000	7	
	994-2800	Zoning: existing	994-2697
Zoning: variances	994-2696		THE STREET



PLASTIC MILK JUGS rinse, discard cap



PLASTIC LAUNDRY BOTTLES (#2) rinse, discard cap

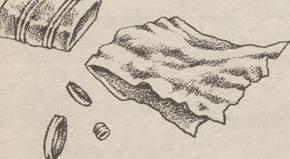


GLASS JARS rinse, remove lids



CANS, ALUMINUM & METAL LIDS

rinse, remove labels & flatten



CONTAINERS
NO other plastics.
Rinse everything.
Labels are O.K.
except on cans.
Remove caps.
Discard plastic
caps. Recycle
metal lids.



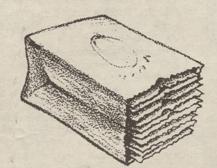
CITY OF ANN ARBOR Recycle! Guide

Qs? Call Recycle Ann Arbor, 971-7400

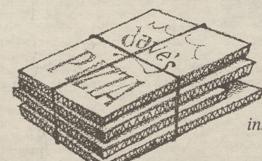
Help Our Planet: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle



loose NEWSPAPER

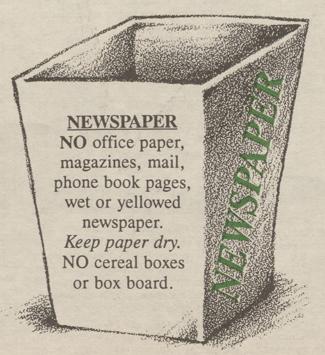


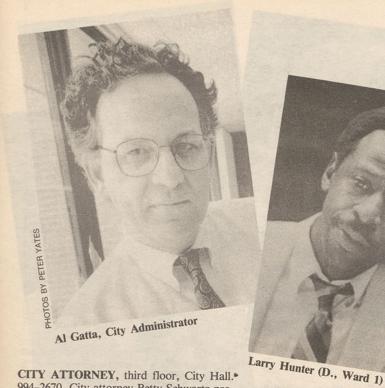
BROWN PAPER BAGS bundle



CARDBOARD

bundle or stuff into brown paper bags





CITY ATTORNEY, third floor, City Hall.* 994-2670. City attorney Betty Schwartz provides legal advice to city council and city employees, represents them in suits, and prosecutes violations of city ordinances. If you have a question about the legality of something you want to do—or about something your neighbor is doing—as it pertains to the city code, call the city attorney. (If you want to lodge a complaint against someone for what you think is a violation of a city ordinance, call the police.)

CITY CLERK, second floor, City Hall. 994–2725. This office, run by Winnie Northcross, provides a variety of services to the public and to city council. The clerk issues licenses for bicycles (\$2.50 onetime fee), dogs (\$10 for two years), peddlers (\$35 per year), Ann Arbor handicapped parking (short-term, within city limits only, no charge), and going-out-of-business sales (\$110 for 30 days, renewable twice). Applicants must submit serial numbers for bikes, license plate numbers and a doctor's statement certifying disability for handicapped parking, rabies certificates for dogs, and passport-type photos for peddlers.

Domestic partnership certificates also fall under the clerk's jurisdiction. Ann Arbor's new system for recording the committed relationships of couples who cannot or choose not to marry offers a method of public expression but creates no legal rights or benefits. However, the council may soon extend spousal benefits to domestic partners of city employees. To register under the domestic partnership ordinance, just pick up an application at this office, sign it in the presence of two witnesses, and get it notarized. The charge is \$20 for city residents and \$25 for those outside the city.

This office also maintains records of city council acts (including the council members' voting records), which can be inspected by the public. Copies can be made for 20¢ a page. People who wish to speak at a city council meeting can reserve a time slot by calling the city clerk (see Council and Administration listings on p. 19). The city code and charter are available for inspection and copying at this office.

Ann Arbor residents can register to vote at the city clerk's office, at a Michigan Secretary of State office, or at any branch of the Ann Arbor Public Library. If you are disabled or home-bound, the city clerk will attempt to send a deputy registrar to your residence. (See Elections, p. 19.)

Cable Communications, City Clerk's Office, second floor, City Hall. 994–2893. Administrator: Hap Haasch. This office, a division of the city clerk's office, regulates Columbia Cable—the private company that provides cable television service to the Ann Arbor area—and oversees Ann Arbor Com-

munity Access Television. It deals primarily with consumer issues and complaints. Cable Communications Commission meetings take place the third Tuesday of every month in the fire station's second-floor conference room. When openings are available, applications for cable commission membership can be picked up at the mayor's office.

Community Access Television, 107 N. Fifth Ave. 769–7422. Ann Arbor residents and local nonprofit groups can present their programming to Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and the surrounding townships at no charge. Channel 8 is for educational institutions, Channel 9 is for the general public, and Channel 10 is for local government. The public is welcome to use the department's facilities, for which free training is available. Call for details.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, first floor, City Hall. 994-2833. Interim treasurer: Mel Laracey. This division of the finance department collects fees for property taxes, parking tickets, and water and sewer bills. (Water and sewer rate information is on p. 22. For information on parking fines and appeals, see p. 29.) While the city encourages mail-in payment of property taxes, all of these bills can be paid at the cashier's window on the first floor of City Hall, at the adjacent inside drop-off box, or at the drive-up window on the building's north side. (The drop-off box is primarily for after-hours payment.) The city treasurer is available to discuss any outstanding invoices, taxes, or bills.

Property taxes are assessed twice a year—in July and December. Property tax rates are decided in June and November. The July 1992 tax rate was \$38.70 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of property—the same as last year. Of that, \$16.69 goes to the city, \$3.19 to Washtenaw Community College, \$1.76 to the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, and \$17.06 to the public schools. December's rate is limited to funding for the schools and for Washtenaw County. Though still undetermined, that rate is expected to be less than \$30 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. (The December 1991 rate was \$24.62.)

The city's share of tax revenues from July 1992 was divided among general government operations (\$6.54), debt service (\$1.15), refuse collection (\$2.63), employee benefits (\$1.75), Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (\$2), parks development and parkland acquisition (\$.93), and major street repairs (\$1.81).

Bills for summer property taxes not paid by the July 31 deadline increase by 1 percent if paid during August. The penalty climbs to 5 percent if the bill is paid during September or October. After October, unpaid summer



bills (plus penalties) get added to winter bills. Winter bills are due December 31; they go up 1 percent if paid in January and 2 percent if paid in February. The county assumes responsibility for collecting property taxes on real estate that are not paid by March 1.

Police and Fire

POLICE DEPARTMENT, first floor, City Hall. Emergency: dial 911 anywhere in Washtenaw County. Ann Arbor residents will automatically be connected to the city's police and fire department. The 911 phone number has multiple lines, so don't be reluctant to use it. For incidents that are not in progress, call 994–2911. The complaint desk number is 994–2875; this is also the number to call to check on the status of towed vehicles.

Led by Police Chief Douglas Smith, the Ann Arbor Police Department functions 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In addition to law enforcement, it serves as a catch-all for services that the city's other departments do not provide. Lost and found is on the first floor of City Hall (994–2874). The department holds a police auction twice a year, or whenever the volume of found or confiscated goods becomes large. To find out how to take part in the Neighborhood Watch Crime Prevention program, call 994–2837. The Office of Disaster Preparedness (24-hour line, 761–2425) supplements police in the event of a disaster and notifies the public. For animal control, call 911.

Safety Town (994–2242), which takes place at Bryant School, is offered every year in late June and early July to teach incoming kindergarten children pedestrian, playground, and bicycle safety.

The **juvenile officer** (994–2710) will address youth groups or talk to concerned parents.

The crime prevention officer (994-2979) will survey your home and point out possible security weaknesses free of charge. The same advice is provided to businesses. The crime prevention office also runs the department's sexual assault awareness program (994-8779), which sends a speaker to schools, professional groups, and community groups.

FIRE DEPARTMENT, 111 N. Fifth Ave. 994-2774 (emergencies, dial 911). Fire Chief: George Markus. The Ann Arbor Fire De-

partment operates within Ann Arbor city limits. Fire prevention programs, in cooperation with the public schools, are conducted for children in grades three through six. Talks are given year-round, and there are special programs in September and October. Fire station tours are available by appointment year-round. The department also routinely provides fire inspections of commercial properties and all new buildings, ensures that fire lanes are maintained during special events (like the notoriously crowded Art Fair), and investigates all fires of a suspicious nature.

Kirk Dodge (R., Ward 2)

Cats stuck in trees are on their own. But, advises one fireman, they'll eventually come down of their own accord if whatever caused their flight is removed. "I've never found a cat skeleton in a tree," he says.

General City Services

ENGINEERING DIVISION, fourth floor, City Hall. 994–2744. City engineer Bill Wheeler has been promoted to head the newly created Public Service Department, but as of June 1992 he was still running the engineering division, too, pending a successor's appointment. Residents of an area of the city that lacks an adequate sewer or a paved street can request improvements from this office. All work must be approved by city council. Do not call this office to report potholes (call 99-HOLES) or streets and sidewalks needing repair (call the transportation division, 994–2818).

FORESTRY DIVISION, 415 W. Washington St. 994-2769. City forester Bill Lawrence and his crew from the forestry division of the Parks and Recreation Department plant trees on lawn extensions and care for them at no charge. Home owners who want trees larger than those normally supplied can choose one and have it added to an extension, but they must pay for moving it. Trees are planted in the fall and the spring. Call by March for spring plantings, by July for fall plantings. The forestry division also inspects public and private trees for disease, cares for the public ones, and provides advice for the owners of private ones for a \$25 fee. Advice on shrubbery is also available. Tree clinics (no charge, call for location) are held once a month in May, June, and July in city parks. Foresters examine leaves, bark, or twigs brought to the clinics and provide information and advice.

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPART-MENT, fifth floor, City Hall. 994–2780. Superintendent: Ron Olson. This department

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CITY OF ANN ARBOR TREASURER'S OFFICE

Information for: Ann Arbor residents From: The City Treasurer's Office

The City Treasurer's office collects payments owed the city—parking violations, water bills, property taxes, and service fees. For your convenience, there is a drive-up window on the Ann Street side of City Hall, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (except legal holidays).

WATER BILLS can also be paid at branches of NBD-Ann Arbor, or by mail. If you pay by mail, please include your account number with your address. If you have roommates and are sharing utility payments, please pay with only one check. Multiple checks for one account can cause problems.

PARKING VIOLATIONS: Check the violation code on your ticket to be sure you submit the right amount; fines increase if not paid promptly. If you accumulate six or more unpaid tickets, your car can be impounded and your driver's license can be withheld.

A NOTE TO NEW HOMEOWNERS: Property tax bills go out twice a year, in July and December. Since there is often a lag in recording property in a new owner's name, your bill could be delayed. To avoid a charge for late payment, call the Treasurer's Office if you don't receive your tax bill by the 10th of July or the 10th of December.

If you have questions about your water or city tax bills, call 994–2833. For questions about parking violations, call 994–2775.

Interim Treasurer
City Treasurer's Office
P.O. Box 8647, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

GOVERNMENT continued



runs the city parks, golf courses, and ice rinks, the skateboard ramp at Veterans Park, several community centers, and assorted other facilities. Brochures published in early spring and early fall are available at recreation facilities, libraries, and sporting goods stores. For detailed descriptions of city parks, reservation procedures for park shelters, and recreational facilities and programs, see Recreation, p. 123. Softball diamond reservations are handled through the public school system's Community Education and Recreation at 994–2300. More Community Education and Recreation information can be found on p. 121.

SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT, lower level, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, P.O. Box 8647, AA 48107. 994–2807. Directed by John Newman, this department coordinates the weekly collection of trash and seasonal collection of yard waste. Trash must be placed at the curb in 35-gallon maximum capacity cans or plastic bags. There is a 50-pound limit for each container. Persons with a physical handicap can arrange to have garbage containers carried to the street at no charge. Yard waste is collected from April 1 through November 30 from containers with a "compostable" sticker (available from this department) or 30-gallon paper bags. Brush and tree limbs up to six inches in diameter must be cut into three-to-four-foot lengths and tied into bundles not more than 18 inches in diameter or 50 pounds in bulk. Plastic bags are not accepted for yard waste but can be used for trash. During the fall, street leaf pickup is coordinated by the transportation division (see below). Large items, including furniture and appliances, are collected once a week for a prepaid fee that ranges from \$15 to \$25. Call to arrange pickup. Recycling collection and processing is contracted to Recycle Ann Arbor. Recycling guidelines are listed on p. 20.

TRANSPORTATION DIVISION, lower level, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron St. 994–2818. This division of the public service department, directed by John Avendt, offers a variety of services. It oversees city parking operations; leaf pickup is scheduled twice for each neighborhood in the fall; snow removal is done regularly in the winter (for most streets); and Christmas tree removal is performed once for each neighborhood in January. Leaves should be raked into the street for pickup only during the fall. At other times, the composting program for yard waste, run by the solid waste department, collects weekly from specially marked con-

tainers or 30-gallon paper bags. Dates of tree and leaf removal are listed in the *Ann Arbor News*. To request **emergency street cleaning** (such as for broken glass), call 994-1617 weekdays or 994-2911 (the Police Dept.) weekends.

Street and sidewalk maintenance. For pothole repair, call 99-HOLES. For fallen street signs or sidewalk repair, call 994-2818.

Streetlights and traffic signals. For inoperative streetlights or traffic signals, call 994-2818. Neighbors can petition to request additional streetlights and traffic signals. Approximately 70 percent of requests are accepted. On-street parking modifications can also be requested by petition.

UTILITIES DEPARTMENT, fifth floor, City Hall. 994-2666. For after-hours emergencies, call 994-2840. This department, headed by Frank Porta, provides water, sewer, and storm water service to Ann Arbor and parts of the surrounding townships. It also offers emergency services (for a broken water pipe, for instance) 24 hours a day. For all Ann Arbor buildings, water costs \$1.18 per 100 cubic feet (about 750 gallons). Sanitary sewer service costs \$1.92 per 100 cubic feet. Storm water service costs \$9.01 per quarter for single family and duplex residences. The average three-month bill (including water, storm, and regular sewers) for one residence is about \$102, less a 10 percent discount if paid by the due date.

Planning and Building

BUILDING DEPARTMENT, fourth floor, City Hall. 994–2674. Department head Jack Donaldson and his staff enforce city building codes, inspect rental housing, and enforce city ordinances regarding yard care (or neglect).

New construction. Building permits are required for work that affects the structure of a building, outdoor decks or fences, or any other improvement estimated to cost in excess of \$600. Permits can be obtained by submitting an application form (available at this office) and two drawings of the proposed work to the Building Department. Applications are reviewed for compliance with code and safety requirements. Fees are based on the cost of the work.

Rental properties. Rental properties are routinely inspected once every two and a half years. Buildings will not receive certification unless requirements are met or waived. Uncertified buildings cannot be rented. Tenants



ing. Property owners can file a substantiated claim for waiver with the building department. The board will accept or reject the request after discussing it at a monthly public meeting.

Central Permit Desk. This recently restructured service of the building department combines permit responsibilities previously divided between three offices: transportation, the mayor's office, and the administrator's office. Permits available at this desk include noise permits for commercial areas (noise levels in residential areas must be kept below 61 decibels between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.),

tion, this desk conducts exams and issues licenses for various skilled occupations, including appliance installer and journeyman

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION, 312 S. Division. 996-3008. This commission administers twelve historic districts, including the Old West Side, the Old Fourth Ward, Washtenaw/Hill, Main Street, and a Landmark Historic District. It has jurisdiction over buildings that are designated historic sites and can prevent or control changes to the exteriors of those buildings. If you have concerns about a historic building, contact

the commission.

Commission personnel also have a vast knowledge of the histories of city buildings and promptly handle inquiries about them. The commission meets in city council chambers (second floor of City Hall) at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month. The public is welcome, and the meetings are telecast on cable channel 10.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT, third floor, City Hall. 994-2800. The mayor and council appoint the Planning Commission, a ninemember citizen body which makes recommendations to council on proposed site plans, zoning changes, and modifications of the city's master plan. All commission actions include at least one public hearing. The planning department, headed by Karen Popek Hart, acts as the commission's administrative staff.

Council usually follows Planning Commission recommendations, but sometimes overrules it on controversial issues. The Planning Commission has final say on minor modifications of already approved site plans and on special-exception uses (such as sorority houses in single-family areas) as defined by city zoning ordinances. The department makes demographic information available to the public and sells the city's basic planning documents for a small fee (\$2-\$10). In addition, planning staff is sometimes available to make presentations to local groups.

Individuals concerned about a development proposal are encouraged to call, stop by, or write to the planning department. You can also state your concerns or objections when the Planning Commission holds its public hearing on the issue. Strong debate is common at these hearings. Public hearing and action meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. in council chambers (second floor). These meetings are telecast on cable channel 10, and agendas are published in the Ann Arbor News and telecast over channel 10 beginning the Thursday before the meeting. Working sessions are held the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. in City Hall's fourth-floor conference room.

Elected Officials

NATIONAL OFFICIALS

Senator Carl Levin (D), 459 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-6221, (313) 226-6020.

Senator Donald Riegle (D), 105 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-4822, (313) 226-3188.

Representative Carl Pursell (R), 1414 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4401. 361 W. Eisenhower Parkway, AA 48104. (313) 761-7727. Term ends Jan. 3, 1993.

STATE OFFICIALS

Governor John Engler (R), State Capitol, Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909.

Senator Lana Pollack (18th District, D), Senate Office Bldg., Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909. (517) 373-2406, (313) 668-6066.

Representative Perry Bullard (53rd District, D), House of Representatives, State Capitol, 103 Roosevelt Bldg., Lansing, MI 48909. (517) 373-2577, (313) 761-9543. Term ends Jan. 1, 1993.

Representative Margaret O'Connor (52nd District, R), House of Representatives, State Capitol, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909. (517) 373-1792. Term ends Jan. 1, 1993.

COUNTY OFFICIALS

The following officials are serving four-year terms that expire January 1, 1993.

County Clerk/Register of Deeds: Peggy Haines (R). County Building: 994-1638.

County Treasurer: Michael Stimpson (R). County Building: 994-2520. Home: 475-8557. Sheriff: Ronald Schebil (R). 2201 Hogback Road: 971-8400. Home: 485-3134.

Prosecuting Attorney: William Delhey (R). County Building: 994-2380. Home: 429-5824.

Drain Commissioner: Janis Bobrin (D). County Building: 994-2525. Home: 662-3869.

County Commissioners:

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners was expanded from nine to fifteen representatives in the 1992 redistricting. The representatives for the redrawn districts will be decided in the November 1992 elections. Commissioners from districts Four, Five, Nine, Ten, and Eleven will serve the city of Ann Arbor. Main office phone number: 996-3055.

Human Services

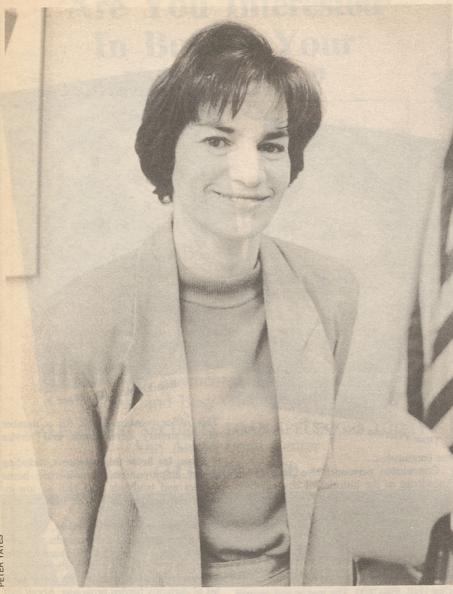
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVI-SION, lower level, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron St. 994-2912. Director: Eileen Ryan. This office provides funds for a number of community development and service projects:

Loans for home improvements, including energy improvements. Low-income home owners and landlords who rent to low-income families can apply for loans at this office.

The funding of public services, including legal aid, emergency food programs, crisis intervention, dental services, child care scholarships, and services for seniors, the homeless, and the mentally ill. Contact the office for a list of currently funded programs. About half of the money for these programs comes from the city's general fund; the other half comes from federal block grants.

HOUSING COMMISSION, 727 Miller Ave. 994-2828. Executive director: Conrad Benson. Commission-owned housing is available to qualified Ann Arbor residents. Expect a short wait for senior citizen housing and disabled/handicapped housing, and up to a oneyear wait for low-income family housing. The commission accepts applications at times announced in the classified section of the Ann Arbor News. Rent is set at 30 percent of a tenant's income. Miller Manor, at 727 Miller Rd., has apartments for about 105 senior citizens and for the disabled/handicapped, and Baker Commons, at 106 Packard St., has apartments for about 64. Family and disabled housing is spread across the city, often in duplexes and townhouses with room for two to four families. The commission runs about 350 units in all. This office also handles the Section 8 federal subsidy program in which tenants pay 30 percent of their income for rent of privately owned apartments. Again, check the News classifieds for application dates.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT, Suite 340, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron St. 994-2803. While the city is looking for a successor, this dual-purpose department is headed by Robert Scott as of June 1992. Employment. Applications are available at this office for all city jobs. New city jobs are posted every Tuesday afternoon. (Cable Channel 10 also shows job announcements on the message generator during off-the-air time.) Advice on equal opportunity employment for adults and youths is also available. Discrimination. The Human Rights section handles complaints about discrimination in employment and housing and other violations of the city human rights ordinance. Appointed by the mayor and city council, the seven-member Human Rights Commission monitors problems with discrimination in



Liz Brater, Mayor (D.)

Ann Arbor and makes recommendations to council and other parties (such as the school board or the U-M) on ways to eliminate it.

The Ann Arbor City Code

A quick look at some things that are legal and illegal in Ann Arbor:

Cars, bikes, skateboards, and pedestrians. Except where it is specifically prohibitied, it is legal to turn right on a red light, after stopping and yielding to pedestrian and oncoming vehicles. It is legal to turn left on a red light onto a one-way street, after yielding to pedestrians and oncoming cars.

It is illegal to drive past stopped school buses that are displaying two alternating flashing red lights. It is legal for pedestrians to cross the street on a red light or a "don't walk" signal as long as there is no danger or obstruction of traffic. It is illegal to get into or out of a vehicle that is moving. It is illegal to drive "in such a manner as to splash snow, rain, water, mud, dirt, or debris" onto pedestrians.

Roller skates, sleds, coasting wagons, toy vehicles, or "similar devices" are not allowed on streets, except for crossing. Bikes on the roads more than half an hour after sunset or before sunrise must have headlights and rear reflectors, and "every bicycle shall be equipped with at least one effective brake." City Council also has banned skateboarding in city parking structures, in Liberty Plaza, and on certain downtown sidewalks. The U-M Diag is off limits to skateboarders as well.

Pets. Dog owners must have their dogs under "reasonable control" (that is, leashed or confined) at all times. They are also required to clean up after their dogs on both public and private property. Owners of all pets must provide proper food, drink, and shelter from the weather for their animals, as well as medical attention necessary to prevent the animals from suffering. Animals may not be left confined without adequate ventilation. This includes leaving your pet inside a car with the windows up.

Domestic violence. Ann Arbor's domestic violence law requires police to arrest people suspected of spouse abuse if there is reasonable cause to believe the abuse took place, without requiring that the other spouse press charges and without waiting for a complaint. Both of the people involved are offered counseling.

Landscaping. Home owners are prohibited from growing vegetation (such as hedges) higher than thirty-six inches if that vegetation is within twenty-five feet of an intersection. Trees within that distance must be trimmed to provide clear vision of the intersection. No weeds, grass, or "other vegetation" higher than sixteen inches is allowed to cover a lawn, or the city will mow your lawn for you—and give you the bill. "Fences charged or connected with an electrical current" are prohibited.

Boom boxes. In city parks, it is illegal to "use any device transmitting electronically amplified sound, including, but not limited to, radios [and] tape recorders. . . ."

Liquor. The city code states that "[no] person shall consume liquor on the public streets" or on any business premises except those licensed for on-premises liquor consumption. Certain events with outdoor liquor sales are exempt. Some city parks post alcohol restrictions.

Begging. "No person shall beg in any public or private place." Tickets are issued to those caught breaking this law, but patrollers sus-

pect that offenders merely stop when police are in the area.

Marijuana. Under the provisions of a charter amendment passed by voters in April 1990, possession of small amounts (one ounce is a rule-of-thumb limit in general use by the city government and police) of marijuana is a civil infraction carrying a penalty of \$25 for the first offense, \$50 for the second offense, and not less than \$100 for the third offense. State law makes possession or sale of any amount of the drug a criminal offense. The city of Ann Arbor can choose to follow either the city law or the state law, according to its judgment in any individual case, so the above fines don't always apply. On U-M property, the university's police department follows state law.

Food vendors. Mobile food vendors, such as hot dog sellers, must change locations every five minutes or risk being ticketed.

Landlords and tenants. The city produces a booklet entitled "Rights and Duties of Tenants." City law requires that landlords distribute it to their tenants; failure to do so is punishable by fines of up to \$500. The booklet outlines city tenancy laws, reflecting in its composition the succession of Democratic and Republican administrations that have governed Ann Arbor in recent years: one section was written by "tenant advocates," and a rebuttal from "landlord advocates" was added later.

Court System

U.S. COURTS, 200 E. Liberty St., in the Federal Building. 668–2380 (clerk of court). The U.S. District Court hears all civil and criminal cases under federal law, and civil cases between citizens of different states in which the suit is more than \$50,000. (Suits of lesser value are handled by the circuit and local district courts.) Most of the appointed federal district judges for southeastern Michigan serve in Detroit, but two hold court in Ann Arbor's Federal Building: George La Plata and Charles Joiner. The Federal Building also houses the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, which hears appeals of District Court cases. Judge Ralph B. Guy presides.

CIRCUIT COURT, 200 E. Huron St. 994–2550. The five-judge Circuit Court is the county's highest court. Presiding judges include: Melinda Morris, Chief Judge; Donald Shelton, Chief Pro Tem; William F. Ager; Patrick Conlin; and Kurtis T. Wilder. Circuit Court judges are elected for eight-year terms.

Only Wilder, appointed by Govenor John Engler to replace the retiring Ross Campbell, is up for election.

As the state's only trial court of general jurisdiction, the Circuit Court has a broad range of authority in criminal, civil, and domestic relations cases. It handles major civil and criminal cases that come under state law. All criminal cases filed in Washtenaw County are initiated in the district courts. All felony cases, unless reduced to misdemeanors or dismissed, are bound over to Circuit Court.

Friend of the Court, 200 E. Huron St. General bookkeeping: 994–2466. Enforcement: 994–8211. The Friend of the Court assists the Circuit Court in domestic relations cases; investigates and makes recommendations in contested child custody, visitation, and support cases; and enforces support and visitation provisions ordered by the Court.

PROBATE COURT, Estate and Mental Health Division, 101 E. Huron St. 994-2474. Juvenile Court, 2270 Platt Rd. 971-2240. The probate courts operate on the county level and, in general, hear cases concerning those who cannot care for themselves-the mentally ill, the estates of those who have died, orphaned and dependent children, and juvenile delinquents. The Estate and Mental Health Division, John Kirkendall presiding, has jurisdiction over the settlement of the estates of those who have died, the determinance of inheritance tax, appointment of guardians for minors and legally incapacitated persons, and the involuntary hospitalization of mentally ill persons. Nancy Francis holds court in the Juvenile Division, which hears cases concerning children under the age of 17. The court investigates cases to determine the measures necessary to protect and treat children in their own homes and in group homes, foster homes, or restraint facilities. It also authorizes adoptions (971-2639) and hears juvenile traffic cases. The operation of the Juvenile Detention Home and detention alternatives is under the authority of the county Board Commissioners.

DISTRICT COURTS, sixth floor, City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Ave. 994–2740. District Court No. 15, handling cases within the city of Ann Arbor, includes the Civil Division (994–2749); the Criminal Division (994–2747), which also covers drunk driving cases; the Probation Department (994–2751); and Traffic Violations (994–2745). Judges are elected to sixyear terms. Judges S. J. Elden, Pieter G. V. Thomassen, and Timothy P. Connors preside. In November 1992, Elden will be retir-



The Ann Arbor Police Department's bicycle patrol

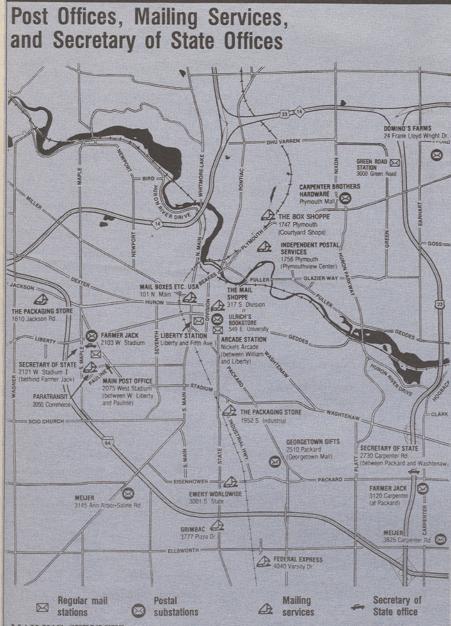
ing from his post as senior judge. Connors, who was appointed to finish the term of George Alexander, will face election for his position

Small-claims court is a section of the civil division. Suits are restricted to claims under \$1,750, with a limit of \$400 for car accident claims. Suits can be handled without a lawyer by filling out a claim form (25¢ each), reading the provided pamphlet, paying a fee (\$12 for claims under \$600 and \$22 for larger claims, plus a certified mail fee of \$5/individual or \$2.50/business), and appearing at the scheduled court date. A wait of about one month for a court date is common. Landlord-tenant disputes over evictions can sometimes be tried without lawyers, depending on the details of the case. There is a \$22 to \$54 fee, and disputes filed by Wednesday are generally heard the following Tuesday.

District Court cases outside the Ann Arbor city limits are heard elsewhere. Pittsfield and Ann Arbor townships fall under the jurisdiction of District Court No. 14-A-1 (4133 Washtenaw Ave., 971-6050), and Scio Township under that of District Court 14-A-3 (122 S. Main St., Chelsea, 475-8606).

County Government

The general information line for Washte-



MAILING SERVICES:

The Box Shoppe, 1747 Plymouth Rd. (Courtyard Shops). 668-6455. Mailing, shipping, gift wrapping, packaging. UPS and other freight services. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Independent Postal Services, 1756 Plymouth Rd. (Plymouthview Center). 747-7900. Packaging, shipping, mailing, mailbox rental, copying. FAX, UPS, Emery, Airborne, RPS. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mail Boxes Etc. 101 N. Main St. 665-7981. Mailing, shipping, packaging, mailbox rental, copying, message services. FAX, Telex, UPS, Federal Express, Emery. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Mail Shoppe, 317 S. Division Ave. 665-6676. Metered and bulk mail, first-class presort program, packaging, boxing. FAX, UPS, Federal Express, ParaTransit. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Packaging Store, 1952 South Industrial Hwy., 995-9570; 1610 Jackson Rd., 665-2664. Mailing, shipping, metered mail, new and used packaging. Also, recycling of packaging materials such as styrofoam peanuts. FAX, UPS. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (until 4 p.m. at locked Pd.) Jackson Rd.).

Federal Express, 4040 Varsity Dr. (800) 238-5355. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ann Arbor ParaTransit, 2050 Commerce. 663-3484. Same-day and rush (2-3 hours) delivery Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Direct express 24 hrs.

MetroDelivery, P.O. Box 4032, AA 48104. 973-0973. Same-day and rush delivery in the Ann Arbor vicinity, airport pickup and delivery, business-to-business delivery services. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

SECRETARY OF STATE OFFICES:

Ann Arbor East Secretary of State, 2730 Carpenter Rd. 971-8705. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ann Arbor West Secretary of State, 2121 W. Stadium. 665-0627. Mon.-Fri. except Wed. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.



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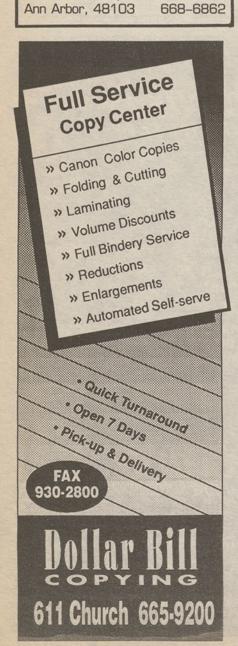
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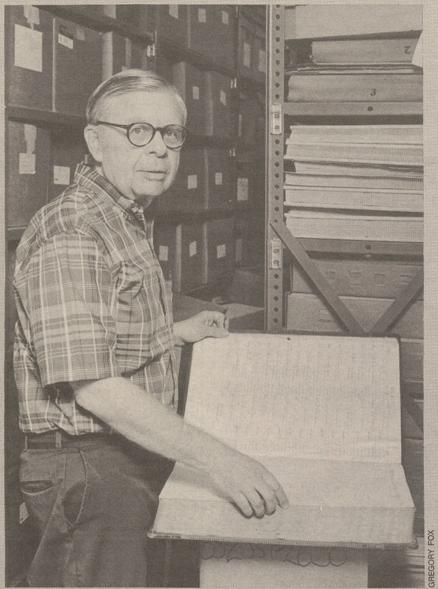
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Ann Arborites



Civil Servant Herb Katz

erb Katz works out of a City Hall office that, for security purposes, is actually a fireproof vault. "So many of our documents are irreplaceable," explains Katz, a softspoken man of fifty-eight. Among the invaluable records in Katz's office are time-yellowed volumes of city council proceedings, the original city charter, deeds of city-owned properties, and property easements.

Katz, on the short side, has pale blond hair and an affinity for shortsleeved plaid shirts. Unfailingly pleasant and efficient, he's better liked than he is known among his fellow longtime City Hall employees.

"He's extremely modest," says his boss, City Clerk Winnie Northcross, who adds that her staff considers Katz "our in-house encyclopedia. He would have been a superb librarian."

Fittingly, Katz, whose job classification is clerk-typist, is the city's unofficial archivist. The city clerk's office is moving into total computerization of all its records, but right now Katz still does a lot of old-fashioned and often tedious page turning.

It might seem boring for a guy with a master's in political science from Harvard and a master's in French from the U-M. But every indication is that he's having a good time. Asked how he feels about his job, he says, "I love it!"—exclamation point included.

The people Herb Katz turns the pages for include city council members and department heads researching an issue. But a lot of U-M professors, students, and just plain citizens also use the city's archives, sometimes coming down themselves to research a particularly obscure question.

In one fairly typical week, Katz took calls from a citizen wanting to know what year voters rejected a city income tax proposal (1972) and from a member of the Washtenaw County Historical Society wanting to know when the city prohibited farm animals from running loose. "We never did find that one," says Katz. Then a U-M political scientist inquired about the background of the city's shortlived flirtation with preferential voting for mayor. (Voters were allowed to vote for a first, second, and third choice.) "That was pushed through by the Human Rights Party in 1974," recalls Katz. "It lasted just one election. Counting those ballots [all paper] was a real mess."

Katz is an expert on city election minutiae because he hires and trains new election workers. He needs up to 400 at a time for presidential elections. His recruits include many students and retirees and even some employed people who get such a kick out of working the polls they take the day off from their regular jobs.

"I encourage the idea that it be a community effort," says Katz in his pleasant, earnest voice. "I try if at all possible to assign people close to their neighborhoods. Sometimes people move away, but they want to come back to work in their old neighborhoods."

Katz has to scramble to find enough staff for the February city council primaries (veterans complain they're boring because hardly anyone votes). But somehow everything falls into place come Election Day. He himself is so busy that he votes by absentee ballot.

Although he follows both local and national politics closely, Katz, like all the city clerk's staff, is publicly noncommital about his own political views. "We deal with people from the whole political spectrum," he explains. "We consider ourselves to be servants of the people—it's such a cliche, but it's true."

native of Toledo, Katz graduated from the U-M in 1954 and from Harvard in 1956. He considered a career in the Foreign Service and rule it out as being too nomadic. He returned to Ann Arbor from Cambridge in relief (the atmosphere at Harvard was "too snobbish," he reports) and completed all the requirements for a Ph.D. in French except for the dissertation. He was teaching French part-time at U-M when his neighbor, Helen Clark, an employee at the city clerk's office called to ask if he could work at the polls one election. Katz wound up working parttime for four years; then, in 1978, when Clark retired, he took over her

Katz says his work satisfies his passion for detail and his liking of people. He also thrives on what he describes as the exceptionally warm and congenial atmosphere fostered by Winnie Northcross. "If everyone had a boss like Winnie," he says, "no one would mind coming to work."

Away from the office, Katz, who's single, enjoys classical music, reading history, and attending weekly meetings of the Huron Valley Toastmasters. As a Toastmaster, he takes his turn at making speeches. His favorite topic: the importance of voting.

-Eve Silberman

naw County is 994–2400. Many county offices are concentrated in two buildings in downtown Ann Arbor: the county courthouse at 101 E. Huron St. and the county administration building at 220 N. Main St. This is a guide to the structure of county government. Specific county services are also listed in Community Services (p. 104), Health Care (p. 95), and Recreation (p. 125).

Washtenaw County, one of the first counties in Michigan, was established in 1822 and fully organized by 1827. An agent of the state government, the county government carries out responsibilities of the state. But it also has independent executive and, in a few cases, legislative powers.

The county has overlapping jurisdiction with the governments of the cities and

townships within it. For instance, Ann Arbor has its own city charter and its own police force. Although the county sheriff's department provides law enforcement for the entire county, it usually does not do so in areas that have separate police forces. The county does, however, prosecute all crimes, such as murder or arson, that fall under state law. County government also carries out state law by issuing marriage licenses, recording births and deaths, and conducting the circuit courts, which operate under state laws. The county funds departments that provide services to all citizens, such as the Human Services Department and the Department of Social Services.

Unless otherwise noted, the county officials listed are in elected positions and are up for election in November of 1992.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS. Commission information and meeting changes:

994–3055. Agenda for upcoming meetings: 994–2401. New county commissioners will be elected in November 1992 (see box, p. 23). The chief policy-making body of county government, the county commission expands this year to fifteen members. Members are elected to two-year terms. Their duties include the adoption of countywide ordinances; maintenance of county property and facilities; adoption of the annual budget for county government, including all county departments; apportionment of taxes for the operation of county government; and establishment of and appointments to county boards, committees, and commissions.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR, 220 N. Main St. 994–6451. Appointed by the Board of Commissioners, the county administrator, Larry J. Brown, is responsible for the overall management of all county departments, agencies, and offices. This includes the financial duties formerly handled by the controller. The county administrator also assists the board with policy-making and acts as a liaison with other units of government.

COUNTY CLERK/REGISTER OF DEEDS, 101 E. Huron St. 994–1638. This combined office, run by Peggy Haines, maintains official county records (births, deaths, marriages, divorces, military discharges, assumed names), provides administrative services in the issuance of passports, provides administrative assistance to the county, monitors the conduct of elections, and maintains all county property records.

Marriage licenses are \$20 (\$30 for out-ofstate residents). A health certificate (available from local physicians and clinics), a valid state identification, a certified birth certificate, and a divorce certificate (if one of the partners has been divorced within the last year) are required.

COUNTY LAW LIBRARY, 101 E. Huron St., basement. This small library houses a collection of state and federal cases and statutes. It is open to judges, lawyers, and persons doing business with the courts. Patrons should know their way around a law library because there is no librarian.

COUNTY TREASURER, 101 E. Huron St. 994–2520. The custodian of county funds, treasurer Michael Stimpson receives all revenues (taxes and fees), invests county funds, collects delinquent property taxes, collects inheritance taxes, and sells liens for real estate on which taxes have gone unpaid for at least three years.

DRAIN COMMISSIONER, 101 E. Huron St. 994-2525. The drain commissioner, Janis Bobrin, handles ecological problems such as pollution and storm water management and develops water and land use strategies for flood and erosion control. The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over virtually all urban and most outlying storm drains and waterways within the county, and she is responsible for preventing or abating storm drain pollution.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT. Business: 971-1152. Emergency: 911. This office, managed by Dan Harsh, coordinates the dissemination of vital information during emergencies, including severe weather, fires, floods, and spills of hazardous materials. Emergency Management serves as an advisory source to the Emergency Broadcast System, the county apex of which is WAAM Radio, 1600 AM. County residents should tune to WAAM for emergency information.

PERSONNEL, 220 N. Main. Verna McDaniels and her staff supply postings and applications for county jobs in the ground floor lobby of this building. New postings go up every Monday.

PLANNING COMMISSION, 101 E. Huron St. 994–2435. The planning director, appointed by the board of planning commissioners, is Thomas J. Fegan. Planning commissioners are chosen by the board of commissioners for three-year terms. The planning commissioners and director develop master plans

for county land use and undertake surveys of the economic, social, environmental, and physical development of the county. The office is also an official U.S. Census repository and provides information (at a small fee) to citizens, organizations, businesses, and developers.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, 101 E. Huron St. 994-2380. The prosecuting attorney and his assistants are responsible for the prosecution of criminal cases in the county. As the chief law enforcement officer for the county, the prosecutor must authorize, in writing, all prosecution sought in criminal cases. Veteran prosecutor Bill Delhey is retiring; his successor will be chosen in the November 1992 election.

PUBLIC WORKS, 110 N. Fourth Ave. 994–2398. The Department of Public Works, supervised by Dan Meyers, manages county programs involving hazardous materials and other aspects of waste disposal. It also assists local units of government in meeting water and waste-water treatment needs throughout the county.

ROAD COMMISSION, 555 N. Zeeb Rd. 761-1500. Although the streets in many new suburban developments are privately owned, most paved and dirt roads in outlying areas are still maintained by county road commission personnel, supervised by Bob Poland.

SHERIFF, 2201 Hogback Rd. 971-8400. For all emergencies, dial 911. Sheriff Ron Schebil enforces all criminal, civil, and traffic laws of the county, and conducts investigations of unusual, violent, or accidental deaths. The sheriff executes the orders of the courts, arrests and detains accused offenders, manages the county jail facilities, and coordinates various law enforcement activities of the county and the state. The sheriff provides support and coordination to local police departments, which may duplicate some of the sheriff's duties. In outlying areas of the county, the sheriff's department responds to calls for assistance and provides uniformed road patrols.

Call 971-8400 for jail information.

Township Governments

The townships surrounding Ann Arbor have all grown explosively in recent years. At times they have squabbled with the city over the linked issues of development, annexation, and utilities. The various townships maintain different levels of services, leaving Washtenaw County to provide the ones they don't offer.

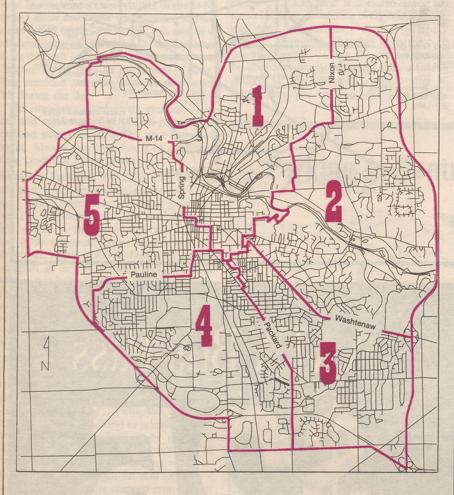
For emergencies anywhere in the county, dial 911.

ANN ARBOR TOWNSHIP, offices at 3792 Pontiac Tr. 663–3418. Police and fire: dial 911. The township employs a full-time police officer, contracted through the county sheriff's department. To reach this officer on non-emergency matters, call the township offices at 663–3418. Other services: Assessor, 663–3418; Building Inspector, 663–1855; Rubbish Collection, 663–3418; Treasurer, 663–1699; and Utilities, 663–1855.

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP, offices at 701 Ellsworth Rd. 996–3000. Police and fire: dial 911. The non-emergency police and fire number is 996–3063. Other services: Assessor, 996–3159; Building Dept., 996–3000; Clerk, 996–3191; Planning Commission, 996–3000; Recreation Dept. (the township maintains several parks), 996–3056; Treasurer, 996–3190; Utilities, 996–3007 (for water and sewer emergencies after hours, call 996–3195); and Zoning, 996–3000.

SCIO TOWNSHIP, offices at 827 N. Zeeb Rd. 665-2123. Police and fire: dial 911. The non-emergency number for the fire department is 665-6001; the county sheriff's office number is 971-8400. The township hall houses Assessor's and Clerk's offices, a Development Authority and Planning Commission, and Utilities and Zoning offices. All can be reached at 665-2123.

1992-1993 Ann Arbor City Council



Mayor Liz Brater (D). City Hall: 994-2766. Home: 1507 Wells St., AA 48104, 668-7867.

WARD 1

Larry Hunter (D), mayor pro tem. City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 801 Barton Dr., AA 48105, 668–6165.

Ann Marie Coleman* (D). City Hall: 994-2702. Work: Guild House, 802 Monroe St., AA 48104, 662-5189. Home: 1601 Pontiac Tr., AA 48105, 995-4684.

WARD 2

Kirk Dodge (R). City Hall: 994-8320. Business phone: 973-0105. Home: 3125 Bolgos Cir., AA 48105, 996-4158.

Peter Fink (R). City Hall: 994-8320. Business phone: 663-8278. Home: 1629 Sheridan Dr., AA 48104, 662-3613.

WARD :

Nelson Meade (D). City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 2484 Pinecrest Ave., AA 48104, 971–1495. Robert Grady (D). City Hall: 994–2702. Work: Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, 487–0057, 487–3113. Home: 3290 Charing Cross Rd., AA 48108, 971–2726.

WARD

Kurt Zimmer (D). City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 1306 E. Stadium Blvd., AA 48104, 741–9406. **Peter Nicolas (D).** City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 532 Galen Cir., AA 48103, 665–8286.

WARD 5

Robert Eckstein (D). City Hall: 994-2702. Work: U-M Office of Academic Planning and Analysis, 998-7660. Home: 1345 Kuehnle Ave., AA 48103, 668-8101.

Thais Peterson (D). City Hall: 994-2702. Home: 2420 Faye Dr., AA 48103, 663-6350.

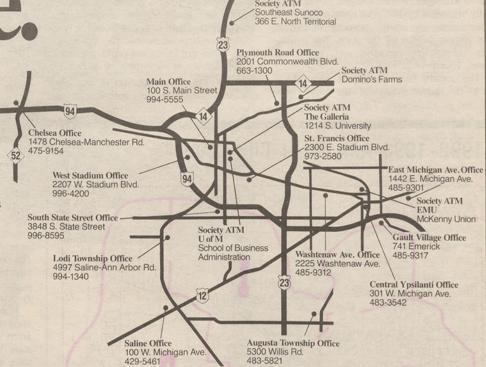
*Resigning as of mid-August 1992. Replacement will be named by City Council.

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AATA Bus Pass

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per month



Parking and Transportation

Parking

Surveys of potential downtown shoppers routinely reveal a perception that parking is tight in central Ann Arbor. But with a little strategy—and a willingness to use the city's multi-story parking structures—it's almost always possible to find a spot downtown. The Ann-Ashley parking structure in particular is almost never full, even during normal business hours. It offers convenient access to Main Street and Kerrytown shopping.

For fans of surface parking, the South Ashley lot behind Kline's department store was completed in June 1992. The lot has nearly doubled to 144 spaces, promising to help relieve parking congestion downtown.

help relieve parking congestion downtown.

Closer to the U-M campus, parking becomes more difficult. South University and State Street shoppers and visitors to the U-M should allow extra time and patience to find a convenient space. Parking in this area is a balanced game of skill and luck; the best way to tilt the odds is to use the U-M structure on Fletcher Street next to the Power Center. This attended structure is reportedly never full during the day.

The situation changes in the evening. Most lots and meters are free after 6 p.m. Some lots and structures, however, have extended hours. Always check the hours of operation signs posted at all entrances.

Municipal Facilities. 994-2707. City parking lots and structures are designated by white signs with a large green P inside a green circle. The city maintains 1,306 metered curbside spaces in the downtown-campus area and 4,796 off-street spaces in city lots and structures. About 2,300 of these are generally occupied all day by monthly parking permit holders (see below), and the number of available spaces will be further reduced this fall by renovation work on the Maynard Street structure (400 of 780 spaces affected) and the Fourth & William structure (two floors of its eight floors affected). The city has no future parking expansions currently in the works. However, by the end of 1992, the city will lease management and rehabilitation responsibilities for all seven structures and three lots (Ashley behind Kline's, Fifth Ave. at the library, and Huron/Ashley) to private parking companies. Each facility will be attended, eliminating parking tickets and meters. The Downtown Development Authority will oversee the private management and contribute funds for some of the planned renovations. The Transportation Department will assist the DDA and will continue to supervise all other city lots in Ann Arbor. City Council will continue to set parking rates, and no price increases have been scheduled.

Parking meters cost 40¢ an hour in structures, 50¢ an hour on the street or in lots. Generally, on-street meters need to be fed between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (An attempt to extend meter hours to 9 p.m. was quickly repealed in 1991.) Hours of operation are posted at each facility. The fine for an expired meter is \$3 if paid within one hour, \$5 if paid within two weeks. After that, the cost jumps to \$8 and can go as high as \$18 if the ticket is ignored. Other penalties, including additional fines and auto impoundment, are invoked if a driver has six or more unpaid tickets. Fines for most other parking violations are \$10 if paid within two weeks. For parking in a handicapped parking zone, the fine is \$75.

The Parking Violations Bureau, located on the first floor of City Hall, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Pay tickets by mail or drop them off at the drive-through window on the north side of City Hall. Also, people who want to pay expired-meter fines within the one-hour time limit during non-business hours can go to the first floor of

City Hall (open 24 hours), where there is a time stamp and a drop box.

Tickets can be appealed to the Parking Violations Referee, in person or by mail, by claiming unusual circumstances and providing an explanation. Don't expect to have an expired-meter fine dismissed because a meeting or class let out late! The referee will investigate the claim and issue a ruling. About one-fifth of all the tickets appealed to the referee are waived. Determined challengers can appeal decisions in district court.

In this ticket-happy town, it pays to be aware of a few quirks of the local parking system: Backing cars into structure spaces is not allowed. It is illegal to park at a meter longer than the number of hours the meter is set to measure. In the central business district, parking is not allowed between the hours of 3 a.m. and 6 a.m., to allow for street cleaning. Straddling two parking spaces can earn a ticket for "double parking." Parking more than 12 inches from the curb can also result in a ticket. Cars that appear to be abandoned may be tagged with a towing sticker. If they still aren't moved after 48 hours, they may be towed and impounded.

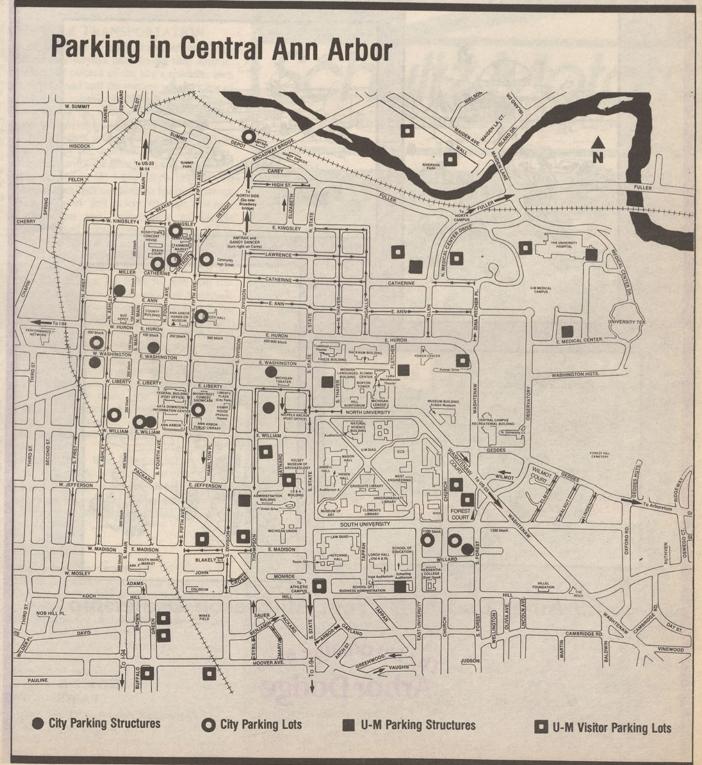
Metered spaces can be reserved for private occasions such as weddings. Call 994–2707. There is a small fee and a deposit required for this service. Commerical entities can also temporarily reserve spaces for construction access or other needs. Further, it is sometimes possible to obtain permission to park in illegal spaces.

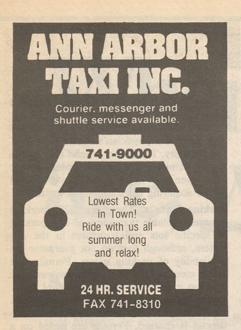
Handicapped parking spaces in public and private lots are set aside for use only by vehicles with handicapped permits or license plates. These spaces are usually marked by a symbol of a person in a wheelchair. Vehicles with handicapped permits or plates can also park in curbside loading zones and are exempt from having to feed meters. They are not subject to posted time limits or the maximum amount of meter time allowed at onstreet parking spaces.

The Secretary of State (offices are at 2121 W. Stadium and 2730 Carpenter Rd.) issues handicapped permits and license plates for the permanently disabled. An application must be completed by the handicapped individual's physician. Pick up the application at either Secretary of State's office; it may be returned in person or by mail.

The city issues a temporary handicapped sticker of its own. It's available at the city clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall and requires a physician's statement certifying disability. The sticker is valid only within the city limits and is not recognized by the U-M, even in its hospital lots. City personnel advise acquiring the state permit instead.

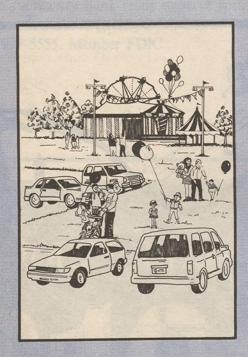
Parking Permits. There are 2,283 parking permits available that allow all-day parking in specific lots and structures in the city system, although they do not guarantee the availability of parking spaces. Permits cost \$60 a month (\$65 for nonresidents) and are sold on a monthly and semi-annual basis. Permit parkers in some lots and structures need a key-card, for which a refundable \$15 deposit is charged. Permits are issued on a first-come, first-served basis, and a waiting list of 565 people exists for parking structure permits as of June 1992. The city is currently not selling any structure parking permits due to construction on the Maynard and the Fourth & William structures, and it will not begin selling permits again until all planned construction is completed. (The projected date of completion is November 14, 1992.)

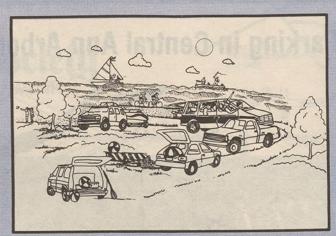






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Monday-Friday • 9:30-6 Saturday • 9-2 PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION continued

The city, however, is still taking names for the waiting list; simply call. Applications and initial purchase must be made at Parking Operations Headquarters at 415 W. Washington (second floor). Approximately 35 parking permit parking spaces are available in surface lots surrounding downtown. Permits can be purchased for those spaces during the first and last weeks of the month (Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-3:45 p.m.), and on Fridays 11 a.m.-2:45 p.m. throughout the month. Anyone can park in permit spaces after the posted hours of operation.

Reserved spaces are no longer available from the city. The only way to apply for a parking space is through the permit parking system (see above).

University of Michigan Parking Operations, 508 Thompson St. 764-8291. University parking facilities are marked by blue and white signs that note restrictions and hours of operation. The U-M has three lot restrictions, the most liberal providing metered spaces for anyone to use and the other two open for student and staff permit parking only. The U-M has 1,717 metered spaces spread out between North and Central campuses. An additional 1,593 spaces are available in attended structures. U-M parking meters and dynameters are generally 30¢ for 50 minutes. University officers usually patrol the parking system, but tickets are payable to the city. All other spaces on campus are reserved for permit

Eligibility for faculty and staff permits, which cost between \$238 and \$349 for ten months, is dependent on numerous criteria. Full-time permanent faculty and staff, however, receive the lowest rates. The U-M Parking Operations office will also be launching a new parking system aimed at relieving the pressure from commuter students in the Central Campus area. Student permits, for daytime use only, at two lots near the football stadium and one lot on North Campus, will cost \$123 for the year. Free transportation to Central Campus is provided via U-M commuter or North Campus buses. Overnight parking will be available at two lots, one on each campus, at a cost of \$244 for both an overnight and a daytime space reservation. This will provide a total of 600 daytime spaces, 422 of which have already been claimed by lottery winners. The remaining spaces on North Campus and the Athletic Campus are available through the Parking Operations office. All of the spaces in the lot at Hill and Division were claimed immediately following the lottery held in April. Students may apply at any time to be included in the lottery for next year. The lottery, however, does not take into account student lot preferences.

Visitors to the university can purchase a daily parking permit for \$5.50 at 508 Thompson St. These are issued on a first-come, first-served basis and offer only limited access to parking facilities. No reservations are accepted.

Transportation

AIRPORTS AND AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION

Ann Arbor Airport, State and Ellsworth roads. 994–2841. Ann Arbor Airport is the ninth busiest airport in Michigan, with over 110,000 takeoffs and landings annually, and is the only paved aircraft facility in Washtenaw County. Operating 24 hours, the airport handles business, corporate, and private flights and provides air ambulance service, charter flights, and flight instruction. Repairs, service, fuel, and hangar rentals are available. The terminal building lobby has a 24-hour courtesy phone that connects directly to area hotels, cab services, and aviation services. The airport is located south of the city, near the Briarwood business district. Access



Business fliers at Ann Arbor Airport

to downtown Ann Arbor is available by bus, taxi, limousine, or on-site car rental.

Detroit Metropolitan Airport. (313) 942–3550. "Metro" is a major national airport (nearly 21 million passengers in 1991) offering regional, national, and international flights. It's a major hub for Northwest Airlines and is serviced by eleven other regularly scheduled airlines and a number of charters and air taxis. Metro is located off I-94 at the Merriman Road exit, approximately 25 miles east of Ann Arbor. For specific flight information, call the individual airlines or a travel agent.

The Merriman Road-Metro Airport exit off I-94 lets out onto Rogell Drive, which circles Metro's facilities. The International Terminal is the first one off to the right (enter at the traffic light). Just past that turnoff, Rogell Drive splits into upper and lower levels. The upper roadway goes to departure/drop-off areas and the lower goes to the arrival/pickup areas. The next building, on either level, is the modern, concrete Davey Terminal (north terminal), which is occupied solely by Northwest. Just beyond that is the Marriott Hotel, and at the south end of the Rogell loop is the old turquoise L. C. Smith Terminal (south terminal), which houses all other domestic airlines servicing Metro.

During the holiday seasons of Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, and Easter, it's advisable to call Metro's **Parking Hotline**, (800) 642–1978, for traffic and parking conditions well in advance of your departure. Over 3 million cars parked at Metro in 1991.

Parking facilities at Metro are confusing, so be sure you are driving into the type of parking lot (short- or long-term) you want. A total of 12,000 parking spaces are available on site. Short-term parking is \$1.50 per halfhour with a maximum charge of \$24 a day. There are numerous long-term parking facilities, including the newly expanded parking deck in the center of the Rogell Drive loop (\$3 first hour, \$9 maximum per day), the International Terminal Lot (\$3 first hour, \$9 maximum per day), the Yellow Lot, located just beyond the traffic light on inbound Rogell Drive (\$2 first hour, \$6 daily, \$36 weekly), and the Green Lot, located on outbound Rogell Drive (\$5 daily, \$30 weekly). All lots have free shuttle services to all Metro terminals. Valet parking for a \$10 daily flat rate is available off inbound Rogell Drive just past the traffic light at the entrance to the Yellow Lot. (313) 942-4865. Ten percent discounts are available for corporations that register with the valet service in advance. Handicapped parking is available with wheelchair-equipped vans that meet you at your car and at the terminal upon return. Call at least a day in advance to arrange service: (313) 941-6855.

There are five private parking lots with over 10,000 parking spaces on Middlebelt and Wickham roads with 24-hour shuttle service to Metro terminals. Cost is between \$4.50 and \$5 per day. Contact Airport Parking, (313) 729-3999; Park-N-Go, (313) 729-3999; U.S. Park, (313) 946-9360; Airlines Parking, (313) 728-6066; or Express Parking, (313)

326-4530.

Transportation to Metro from Ann Arbor is provided by the Commuter Transportation Company, (800) 351-LIMO or 763-8587 (U-M Michigan Union Ticket Office). Dark blue vans and large white buses with an airplane insignia on the side provide service seven days a week between Metro Airport and 12 area hotels and motels. Reservations are required for pickup from hotels and must be made a minimum of three hours in advance. At least one van leaves from the U-M Michigan Union every hour on the quarterhour from 5:15 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. (In summer after 7:15 p.m., the Union stop is made only by prior reservation.) From Metro, vans leave both the north and south terminals every half-hour on the quarter-hour from 6:45 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. From 9 p.m. to midnight, vans leave on the hour. The one-way trip takes about an hour. Tickets can be purchased at the U-M Michigan Union Ticket Office (basement level) for \$14 one way or \$25 round-trip. At most area hotels, Metro, or from the driver, tickets are \$14.50 one way or \$26 round-trip.

Door-to-door transportation to Metro is provided by **Transit Passenger Services**, 769–2135. Service is available by reservation only 7 a.m.-10 p.m., at a one-way rate of \$15 for one person. It costs \$35 to rent the whole van for as many people as can fit, making this economical for families or students traveling in groups.

BICYCLE TRANSPORTATION

Ann Arborites do a lot of two-wheeled traveling. City surveys have found that approximately 60 percent of the city's residents own a bicycle, and half the owners report riding at least once a week. Even among the 60-and-over age group, a startling 20 percent classified themselves as bicycle riders.

It's possible to reach almost any part of the city on the marked network of street, sidewalk, and park bike lanes and bike paths. (See map on p. 125.) The City's 1992 Bicycle Master Plan outlines goals to further enhance bicycle travel and safety through low-cost construction and maintenance of bicycle facilities and bicycle awareness and safety education programs. Contact the city bicycle coordinator, Jayne Miller (994–2786).

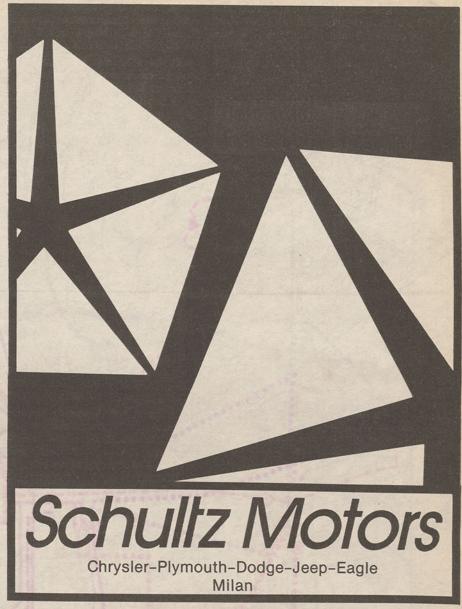
Bicycle registration is required in Ann Arbor. The lifetime fee is \$2.50, and you can register at the city clerk's office or at bicycle shops around town. Report stolen bicycles to the Ann Arbor Police Department (994–2875). Bicyclists must give pedestrians the right of way and follow the same laws as motorized vehicles when riding on the street, including coming to complete stops at all stop signs. Cyclists can expect to receive tickets for not following these rules. The Department of Parks and Recreation (769–9140) offers bicycle safety courses, expos, group rides, and maintenance clinics. Call for more information.

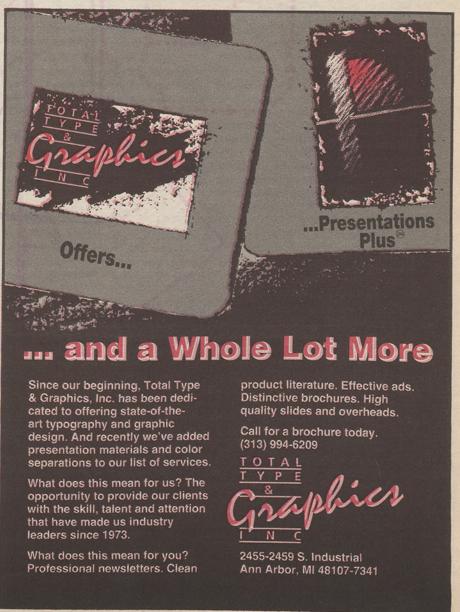
The Student Bike Shop at 607 S. Forest Ave. (662–6986) offers bike rentals for time periods from two hours (\$9) to a month (\$45) for a ten-speed bike. Prices are somewhat higher for mountain bike rentals.

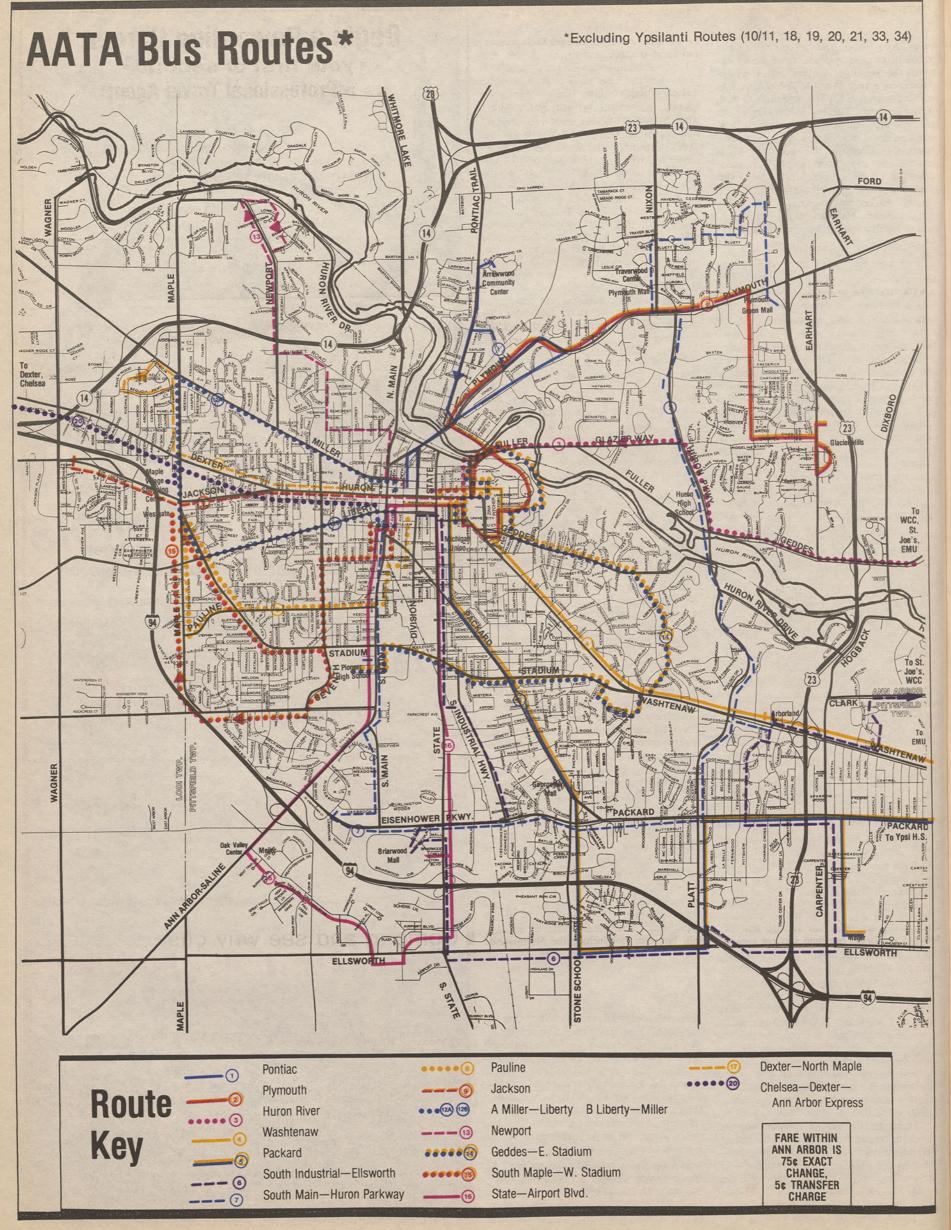
BUSES

Ann Arbor Bus Depot, 116 W. Huron St. 662–5511. Open 7:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Mon.–Sat. Closed Sundays and holidays, although buses do operate on those days for those who have purchased tickets in advance. Greyhound Bus Lines operates out of this terminal, providing service throughout Michigan (\$5.50 to Detroit) and the U.S. Call for a schedule of arrivals and departures. The bus depot accepts all major credit cards but no personal checks.

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA), Blake Transit Center, 331 S. Fourth Ave. 996–0400. Headquarters at 2700 S. Industrial Hwy. 973–6500. The city's primary means of public transit, the AATA operates large







PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION continued

buses along twelve Ann Arbor routes, eight Ypsilanti local routes, and three routes between the two cities, carrying over 4 million passengers a year. An AATA local route is within a quarter-mile of 93 percent of all Ann Arbor residents. The fare is 75¢ (dollar bills are accepted, but no change is given), and transfers cost a nickel (request transfers when boarding). A roll of 20 tokens costs \$13, a ten-ride pass costs \$6.50, and an unlimitedride monthly pass costs \$25. Tokens and passes are available at the Blake Transit Center, AATA headquarters, and at some area businesses. Half-fare ID cards are available to handicapped persons, seniors ages 60-64, students (grades K-12; valid only during the school year, Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-6:15 p.m.), and low-income persons. Seniors age 65 or older can ride free with a Good-as-Gold AATA ID card. Service hours for most routes are 6:45 a.m.-10:15 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-6:15 p.m. weekends. For information on routes, schedules, and discount fares, call 996-0400 (24 hours). For other information, call AATA headquarters, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Chelsea-Dexter-Ann Arbor Express (AATA). 996–0400. Small buses run on a route between Chelsea, Dexter, and Ann Arbor. The fare between Ann Arbor and Dexter is \$1; between Ann Arbor and Chelsea the fare is \$1.75; the Dexter-Chelsea local costs 75¢. Transfer to AATA local routes costs a nickel. AATA half-fare cards are honored. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6:50 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 8:45 a.m.-5:20 p.m. (no Saturday service to Chelsea). No Sunday service.

University of Michigan Bus System. 764-3427. Large silver and blue buses run between Crisler Arena, Central Campus, the Medical Center, and North Campus, free for U-M students, faculty, and staff. No pass is necessary to ride. Buses run on two commuter routes every 15 minutes. (The first bus leaves Crisler at 6:45 a.m.; the last bus leaves the Medical Center at 6:15 p.m.) The north route connects Central Campus to the Medical Center; the south route connects Central Campus to Crisler Arena. It is necessary to change commuter buses at the Central Campus stop if traveling from a destination on the north route to a destination on the south route. The commuter buses connect with two North Campus routes that run about every ten minutes. There are two transfer points: one at North University and Church St. connects all buses; one at Zina Pitcher Blvd. and Catherine on the Medical Campus connects the north commuter bus to North Campus routes. North Campus bus hours: daily (except holidays) 7 a.m.-2 a.m. (Sept.-Apr.) or 7 a.m.-midnight (May-Aug.).

LIMOUSINES

Four limousine companies serve the Ann Arbor area. Sedans, town cars, and stretch limos are available at an average cost of \$40-\$45 per hour, but limo services suggest looking at the car before renting since quality varies in this unregulated industry. Limousine services include Ann Arbor Limousine Service (663-3388), Executive Limousine (971-9240), Golden Limousine (668-8282), and World Class Coach (482-7142).

TAXIS

The three local taxi companies offer 24-hour local service, service to Metro Airport (\$26-\$35 from downtown Ann Arbor), or service to anywhere you want to go (New York City may be the record). The maximum meter rate allowed by the city is \$1.45 to start, \$1.35 per mile, and \$15 per hour for waiting time, plus \$1 per trunk and 10¢ per bag or parcel (starting with the third one) if driver handling is required.

Ann Arbor Taxi Service, 741-9000, charges \$1 to start and \$1.20 per mile.

Veterans Cab, 662-4477, charges \$1.25 to start and \$1.20 per mile.

Yellow Cab, 663-3355, charges \$1.45 to start and \$1.35 per mile.

TRAIN SERVICE

Amtrak, 325 Depot St. 994–4906 (depot), (800) 872–7245 (tickets and reservations). Rail service to Detroit and bus service to Toledo connect to rail points east, and rail service to Jackson, Kalamazoo, and Chicago connect to points west. Three trains depart daily in each direction. Reservations are recommended, although they aren't always necessary for coach seats or the Chicago train. Accepts all major credit cards and personal checks with a major credit card and driver's license. Hours: Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–11:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.–11:30 p.m.

Special Services

LATE-NIGHT TRANSPORTATION

Night Ride (AATA/Yellow Cab). 663–3888. This is a shared-ride program that uses either a lift-equipped "Night Ride" van or cabs. Service is within the city limits only. Response time is anywhere from five to 40 minutes (20 minutes average), and it is a good idea to allow about an hour for travel time. Fare is \$2 per person, regardless of destination. Reservations (all trips must be requested by phone) can be made anytime during the day for service that evening. Hours: 10 p.m.–6 a.m. daily except some holidays.

Nite Owl (U-M). 764–3427. White mini-buses with glowing "Nite Owl" top lights run this service for U-M students, faculty, and staff. The service has two routes. The north route serves the Medical Center and the Hill-area residence halls. The south route serves Oxford Housing, Central Campus residence halls, and the Athletic Campus. The transfer point is the Undergraduate Library on South University. Buses run every 30 minutes and are equipped for disabled passengers. Hours: Daily (except holidays) 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Sept.-Apr., when school is officially in session.

Emergency Escort Service (U-M). 763-1131. Provides rides, in emergency situations only (e.g., transport to the hospital), between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. daily for university students, faculty, and staff.

Safewalk (U-M). 936-1000. The U-M's night-time safety escort service provides two-person teams (either a co-ed or two-woman team) to accompany people walking within a 20-minute radius of Central Campus. Safewalk is located in the first-floor lobby of the Undergraduate Library. People can call or stop by for service. Hours: 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Sun.-Thurs. and 8-11:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (Sept.-Apr. only). In addition, Safewalk operates 1-3 a.m. from the Angell Hall Computing Center. To serve the North Campus area, Northwalk (763-WALK) provides escorts to people within a 20-minute radius of Bursley Hall, but does not include the Northwood Family Housing area. Northwalk hours: 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Sun.-Thurs. and 8-11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. (Sept.-Apr. only).

SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICES

Good-as-Gold Card (AATA/Yellow Cab). 973-6500. The Good-as-Gold ID card is available from the AATA for persons ages 65 and older. Good-as-Gold is a 24-hour shared-ride cab service operated by Yellow Cab. Fare is \$1.50 regardless of distance, but only within the city limits. Good-as-Gold card-holders can ride AATA buses free. Persons 60-64 can ride AATA buses for 35¢ with an AATA half-fare card ID. Both cards are available at Blake Transit Center on Fourth Ave. between William and Liberty 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Senior Ride (AATA). 996-0400. Provides group trips for seniors living in senior hous-

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ing complexes to grocery stores and local events. Call at least two weeks in advance to arrange.

Neighborhood Senior Services. Huron Oaks Bldg., Catherine McAuley Health System, 5401 McAuley Dr. 572–7775. This organization arranges rides for seniors who have no other means of transportation to or from the doctor, the bank, or the grocery. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Small donation suggested.

Washtenaw County Department of Social Services, 2140 E. Ellsworth Rd. 677–1010. Volunteers transport elderly people to their medical appointments free of charge. Advance reservations are required.

SERVICES FOR THE HANDICAPPED OR DISABLED

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority. 973–6500. Nearly all AATA buses are equipped with a wheelchair lift or ramp and can accommodate one wheelchair user. The AATA recommends calling a day in advance to ensure that an accessible bus will be operating on the needed route at the needed time.

A-Ride (AATA/Yellow Cab). 973-6500 (general info and AATA ID cards); 973-1611 (reservations). A-Ride operates primarily within the Ann Arbor city limits, and users must have a special AATA ID card. Medical certification of disability is required to obtain the card. Door-to-door shared-ride service is provided in lift-equipped vans or cabs for riders. The fare is \$1.50; coupons (ten for \$7.50) can be bought from the AATA. Reservations can be made up to two weeks in advance of the trip. Hours: 7 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. Limited service is also available for persons in Pittsfield Township and Saline. Fare is 75¢ within Pittsfield Township or Saline and \$1.50 to or from Ann Arbor. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Health Van (Huron Valley Ambulance). 971–3015. Provides nonemergency transport in radio-equipped, EMT-staffed vans with a mechanical ramp. Reservations are suggested as soon as date of trip is known, since service is on a first-come, first-served basis and only two vans are available. The van operates in three zones in southeastern Michigan. The basic rate is \$25 each way within one zone and increases depending on the distance traveled outside the zone. (Ann Arbor, Dexter, and Saline are in Zone 1; Ypsilanti is in Zone 2.) The charge for waiting is \$15 an hour. Hours: 7 a.m.–6 p.m. weekdays. No weekend service.

University Special Transportation (U-M/Ann Arbor ParaTransit), Room G-625, Haven Hall. 763–3000. UST is for permanently or temporarily disabled U-M students for travel around Central Campus and areas nearby. Handicapped administrators and faculty are eligible to ride between campus locations depending on space availability. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. For eligibility information, call Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

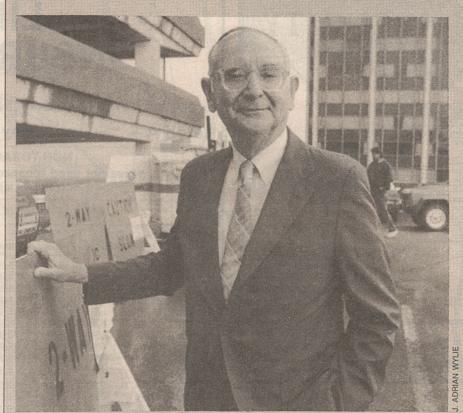
Washtenaw County Department of Social Services, 2140 E. Ellsworth Rd. 677–1010. Volunteers transport the disabled to medical appointments free of charge. Advance reservations are required.

RIDE SHARING

Ride Board (U-M). Located in the basement of the Michigan Union. People seeking or offering long-distance rides can sign up, in person only, to find other drivers and riders.

Ridesharing (AATA). 973-6500. A free service to help commuters who work in Washtenaw County get into van pools and car pools. AATA's TransPlan offers planning assistance to employers and their commuting employees who are looking for alternative methods of travel to and from work.

Ann Arborites



Parking visionary Reuben Bergman

Picture this: after a day of meetings and some shopping downtown, you trudge back to the parking structure where you left your car. Only you can't remember where you parked.

No problem. You just ask the smiling, uniformed attendant to help you find it. As the elevator takes you upward, daylight streams through ample windows. You find your car, follow the simple, clear signs to the ground floor, and hand the attendant your ticket, already validated by the store where you just bought your new shoes. Your parking is free. The attendant smiles and thanks you. You drive away, feeling content.

Ann Arbor? Not yet, but very soon—perhaps even by the 1992 Christmas rush. At least that's the vision of Reuben Bergman, coordinator of Ann Arbor's Downtown Development Authority (DDA), the independent agency charged with keeping Ann Arbor's downtown "vibrant and economically prosperous."

Established in 1982, the DDA is responsible for a sixty-block area that includes the Main, State, Liberty, South University, and Kerrytown corridors. It's funded by taxes on new downtown construction. No construction? No money. In ten years, Bergman says, the DDA has tracked construction worth \$90 million.

The DDA improves pedestrian areas downtown—widening sidewalks, adding lighting, planters, and trees, and when possible, providing for

green areas. But its biggest priority is parking. It had built two giant parking structures (Tally Hall and Ann-Ashley) by the time Bergman was hired as its first coordinator in 1988. It was about to start a third behind Kline's department store when the Democrats won control of the city in 1991 and killed the project.

Bergman, sixty-two, is a former Oakland County real estate planner and developer. He describes his role as an executive's, and he looks the part: even at 4:30 p.m., his white shirt is crisp and clean, and not one hair is sticking up. "An executive executes," he says. "I take policy decisions and transfer them into action." With the political winds running against building more parking structures-and with several new Democratic appointments shifting the composition of its own board-the DDA's policy and Bergman's own focus have taken a new direction since the Democrats' takeover of City Hall. The DDA reluctantly agreed to fund an expanded surface parking lot behind Kline's in place of the planned structure. More important, it also agreed to take over responsibility for operating and repairing the city's decrepit older parking structures.

Bergman sees lots of opportunities to make Ann Arbor's existing parking more appealing. The present system, he complains, is violation-rather than consumer-oriented. "We have a system that is totally dependent on fines and penalties. The people who park are customers, not those sentenced to park here."

Besides the ticket problem, a study

done for the DDA last fall found a lack of lighting, negative signs ("No Change," for instance, and "Do Not Back Car into Stall"), and attendants who are reading magazines or watching monitors when they should be helping patrons.

In pursuit of a user-friendly system, the DDA is now in the process of transferring management of the city-owned parking system to a private company. It has received five bids and hopes to have the new operator in place before year's end.

Bergman says a private company may not necessarily be more efficient than the city, but he believes it will attract more visitors. He reasons that patrons would rather see a friendly face than a parking meter. The way to achieve that is to switch more structures (and even some parking lots) to attended operation.

That will drastically reduce tickets for expired parking meters, and also allow a citywide parking validation program. Merchants and service business owners will be encouraged to stamp parking tickets for customers. "Patrons get it free," Bergman says. "That's the magic word."

The merchants would still have to pay for the tickets they validate. But, Bergman points out, that's no different from a shopping center, where customers park free but merchants pay dearly for it through commonarea fees.

"Regardless of what you and I think," he emphasizes, "people buy cars." Bergman estimates that car ownership in Washtenaw County is increasing 3 or 4 percent annually. At that rate, in ten years, there will be 30 to 40 percent more cars.

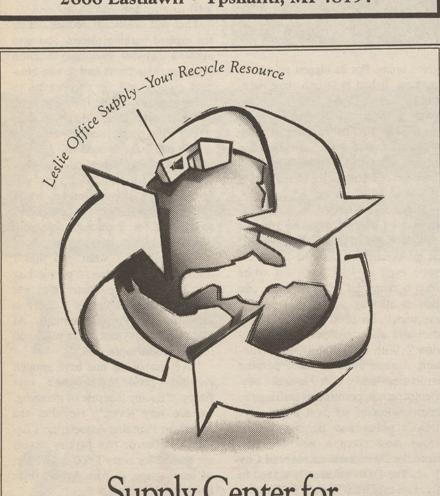
"We simply do not have enough parking, period," Bergman says firmly. "By any measure of planning, we are way short." He cites the American Planning Association's figure that four or five parking spaces are needed for every 1,000 square feet of retail space. In Ann Arbor, there are fewer than two.

While there are no proposals currently in the works to build new structures, the DDA's thirty-year plan calls for three more to be built by 2012. Bergman won't speculate on the likelihood of that happening, saying only that none is likely to be built next year.

"Parking is an integral part of downtown development," Bergman says. "I wish someone would tell us otherwise, but there's no way to disassociate the two. Downtown is a center for shopping, entertainment, restaurants, and cultural life. Without [parking], very few things can happen."

-Lisa Lava-Kellar





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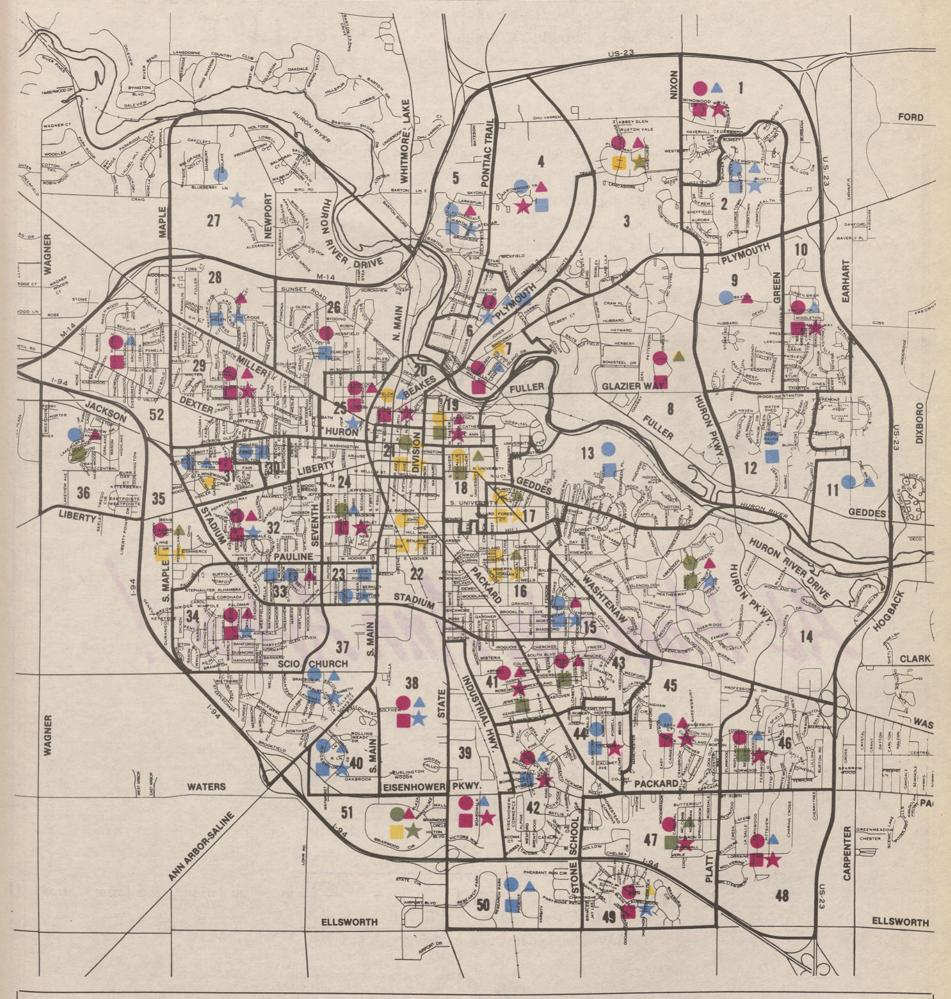
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Age	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	
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21	7.10	6.60	9.40	8.90	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
22	7.10	6.60	9.40	8.90	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
23	7.10	6.60	9.40	8.90	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
24	7.10	6.60	9.40	8.90	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
25	7.10	6.85	9.40	8.90	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
26	7.13	6.91	9.45	8.95	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
27	7.18	6.97	9.45	8.95	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
28	7.24	7.03	9.50	8.95	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
29	7.31	7.11	9.56	8.95	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
30	7.40	7.20	9.65	9.05	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
31	7.50	7.31	9.80	9.20	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
32	7.62	7.44	10.05	9.40	11.50		18.75	18.55	
33	7.76	7.58	10.25	9.65	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
34	7.70	7.73	10.50	9.90	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
35	8.10	7.90	10.80	10.20	11.50	11.40	18.75	18.55	
	8.31	8.08	11.10	10.50	11.80	11.60	19.38	18.98	
36	8.54	8.28	11.35	10.85	10.25	11.80	20.42	19.59	
37	8.80	8.49	11.65	11.20	10.67	10.09	21.46	20.21	
38 39	9.09	8.72	10.05	11.65	11.17	10.59	22.71	21.46	
					11.67	11.34	23.96	23.13	
40	9.40	8.95	10.55	10.09	12.25	11.34		23.13	
41	9.73	9.18	11.17	10.55	12.25	11.67	25.21 26.25	25.21	
42	10.07	9.40	11.92	11.00		12.25	27.71		
43	10.44	9.65	12.75	11.55	13.59	12.67		26.25	
44	10.88	9.94	13.67	12.05	14.25	13.00	29.38	27.30	
45	11.40	10.30	14.59	12.59	15.34	13.34	31.05	28.13 28.96	
46	10.04	10.77	15.50	13.09	16.50 17.84	14.00	33.13		
47	10.65	11.32	16.42	13.55	10.05	14.67	35.00	30.00	
48	11.30	11.92	17.42	14.05 14.59	19.25 20.84	15.67	37.50 40.00	32.71	
49	11.98	10.41	18.50			16.92			
50	12.63	10.84	19.80	15.30	22.75	16.34	42.92	33.96	
51	13.25	11.16	21.30	16.13	24.67	19.67	45.84	36.46	
52	13.86	11.43	23.00	17.13	26.92	21.00	49.17	39.38	
53	14.49	11.68	24.80	18.17	29.34	22.67	52.50		
54	15.14	11.96	26.67	19.25	31.84	24.42	56.67		
55	15.64	12.36	28.50	20.34	34.92	26.25	51.98	48.75	
56	16.52	12.86	30.05	21.38	38.34	28.25	67.90		
57	17.17	13.40	31.38	22.38	41.67	30.34	73.55	56.46	
58	17.69	14.01	32.84	23.46	45.50	32.75	80.21	61.46	
59	18.78	14.70	34.63	24.63	50.04	35.34	88.34	67.30	
60	19.92	15.50	38.00	26.00	55.67	37.84	97.71	73.55	
61	21.39	16.40	42.30	27.55	62.50	40.34	109.17	80.42	
62	23.11	17.39	46.88	29.25	70.34	43.34	121.46	88.75	
63	25.00	18.47	52.92	31.13	78.75	46.92	135.42	98.55	
64	26.97	19.65	59.17	33.09	87.75	51.34	150.84	109.80	
65	28.92	20.96	65.88	35.25	96.84	56.17	168.13	121.88	
66	30.86	22.39	72.55	37.30	106.17	60.84	187.30	131.46	
67	32.85	23.91	79.25	39.25	115.17	69.50	207.30	141.46	
68	34.88	25.55	86.71	41.50	125.17	69.67	229.59	152.09	
69	36.96	27.31	95.59	44.00	137.17	72.92	257.30	161.67	
70	39.09	29.17	106.55	48.25	152.92	75.42	292.50	170.42	
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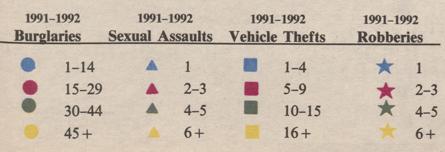
Other amounts available upon request. Premiums are standard rates based on applicant's age at issuance of policy. Premiums may be paid annually, semi-annually, and monthly by bank draft only. (A no-cost medical exam may be required depending on age, health, or amount of coverage desired.) Policies 10,000–49,999: Policy Form No. CT-P 79D, GP-95, Participating Decreasing Term Policy designed to provide level coverage to age 95. Policies 50,000–99,999: Policy Form No. 80-RCT-79D, P.T.S. Level Death Benefit to age 90. Face amount and premium guaranteed 5 years, then increase every 5 years thereafter until maturity. Policies 100,000 and above: CE-82 Plus, Policy Form No. 80-RCT-79D. Graded Premium, Level Death Benefit to age 95. Premiums increase annually. (Brochure revised 12/91.)

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Crime Map: July 1991-June 1992





This map compiles data from monthly Ann Arbor Observer crime maps between July 1991 and June 1992. Unlike the monthly map, symbols denote ranges (see key at left), rather than individual crimes. Also, symbol locations denote the total number of crimes committed within each of the city's 52 neighborhoods during the year, rather than the exact location of specific crimes. Because all data are provided by the Ann Arbor Police Department, no information is included for areas beyond the city limits. In most cases, the boundary is the M-14/I-94/US-23 freeway

Only the South Central neighborhood ranked in the worst segment of all four crimes we track. But two other densely populated campus areas—Burns Park and South University—ranked worst in all except sexual assaults. Rape is the most difficult crime to measure since it so often goes unreported.

As usual, Ann Arbor has more property crimes than most cities its size, and fewer crimes against people. So you are still safer than your car stereo is.

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Housing

The Ann Arbor Planning Department divides the city into fifty-two separate neighborhoods. Some are quite homogeneous, like the Allmendinger neighborhood between Main and Seventh north of Stadium, which consists almost entirely of postwar bungalows and ranches. More often they are diverse replicas of the city's own complexity, like the Northwood V/Vintage Valley neighborhood that combines U-M married student housing, research facilities, wide open spaces, and the expensive Vintage Valley subdivision with a nearby low-income public housing project. But for many people Ann Arbor is defined by its small-town core, with its neat, individualized turn-of-the-century houses closely packed together. Chance and intention have kept the wealthy and the poor largely secluded on the city's fringes, mostly invisible from day to day. The central city's housing stock plays a part in creating Ann Arbor's democratic, civic-minded flavor.

Neighborhood numbers are keyed to the map on this page. Home price information (current as of July 1992) was provided by Helen Corey of the Charles Reinhart Company and Dawn Foerg of the Edward Surovell Company.

For neighborhoods outside the city limits but within the boundaries of the Ann Arbor school district, see "The Suburbs," p. 56. For a detailed street map of both the city and nearby residential areas, see pp. 10-11. For listings and maps of major apartment and condominium complexes, see p. 61 (apartments) and p. 70 (condominiums).

Demographic data are listed in symbols at the end of each neighborhood section. The information comes from the city's 1990 Household Survey; samples from some areas were small, so the survey provides only an approximate guide. The key to the symbols is as follows:

Median Household Income

\$10,000-\$24,999 \$25,000-\$39,999 \$40,000-\$59,999 \$\$\$ \$60,000+

Percentage of Households with Children

0%-15% 16%-30% CC 31%-45% CCC 46% + CCCC Percentage of Renters

> 0%-24% 25%-49% RR 50%-74% RRR 75% +

The City

1 & 2: NORTHBURY/CHAPEL HILL & ORCHARD HILLS/ MAPLEWOOD

Before sewers were extended out Plymouth Road during construction of the U-M's North Campus in the 1950's, much of this area northeast of the Plymouth and Nixon intersection was the Bolgos family's farm and dairy. Today it's a well-manicured mixture of subdivisions, condominiums, and apartment complexes. Plymouth itself is lined with newly built offices, shopping centers, and research facilities.

The Northbury Condominiums lie east of Nixon Road just before the M-14 overpass. Because of Northbury's proximity to Clague Middle School and Logan Elementary, there are many children (their parents are often business professionals and U-M faculty and staff), as well as retired people. To the north lies the huge Windemere Park luxury apartment complex.

The Chapel Hill area east of Green Road

is a diverse community of town house condominiums and single-family homes. With its neat lawns and recent renovation work, Chapel Hill prides itself on its upkeep. The turnover rate for residents is fairly high, reflecting a large percentage of U-M students, staff, and foreign visitors. A significant segment (about half) of Chapel Hill residents are senior citizens. The playground and open areas of adjacent Sugarbush Park are popular with Chapel Hill families, typically professional working couples.

The Orchard Hills, Maplewood, and Bromley single-family subdivisions make up the Orchard Hills/Maplewood neighborhood.

Northbury/Chapel Hill, G1 Orchard Hills/Maplewood, H2

Broadway/Riverside, E4
North Campus, F4
Northwood V/Vintage Valley, H3
Glacier Highlands/Greenbrier, H3

Traver/Willowtree, G2 Leslie Park/Arrowwood, F2

Huron Highlands, E2 Northside, E4

Earhart/Concordia, 15 Geddes Lake, H5

13. Geddes/Arboretum, F5

Bromley's houses are slightly smaller, Maplewood's somewhat newer.

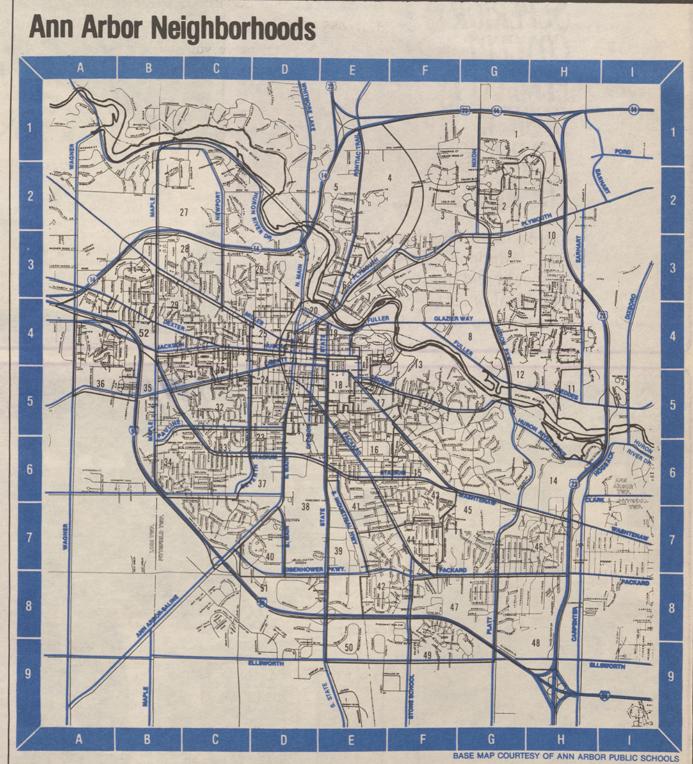
Orchard Hills/Maplewood is fairly stable, with many younger families with children. The family orientation makes for a very social atmosphere, with numerous block parties, cookouts, and even parades. The Or-chard Hills Athletic Club on Yorktown has a pool that is a social hub for area members.

Prices for houses in the three subdivisions range from \$120,000 to \$220,000 and up. Median household income in 1990 was well above the citywide median. Located in Ann Arbor's Second Ward, the two neighborhoods vote strongly Republican in local elections. Northbury children attend Logan Elementary; all others go to Thurston. Clague is the middle school and the high school is

Northbury/Chapel Hill: \$\$\$, CC, RR. Orchard Hills/Maplewood: \$\$\$\$, CCC, R.

3: TRAVER/WILLOWTREE

The Traver/Willowtree area is dominated by apartments, including Willowtree, Willowtree Tower, and Parc Pointe on Plymouth Road; Parkway Meadows (which includes a group of senior citizen buildings) near Nixon; and Traver Ridge off Traver



Ann Arbor Hills Area, G6 Ives Woods, F6

Burns Park, E6
South University, E5
Central Campus/Medical, E4
Old Fourth Ward, E4

North Central, D4 Downtown, D5

South Central, E6 Allmendinger, D6 Old West Side, D5

West Park/Miller, D4
Mack School/Sunset, D3

Bryant, F9

Briarwood, D8

52. Abbot School, A4

40. Cranbrook, D7

Woodbury/Rosewood/Jewett, E7
Georgetown/Pine Valley, F8
Pattengill/St. Francis, F7

Fattengil/St. Francis, F7
Kimberly Hills, F7
Allen School/Buhr Park, G7
Forestbrooke/Pittsfield Village, H8
Brown Park, G8
Scarlett/Mitchell, H9
Brown E

Research Park/Pheasant Run, E9

Newport, C2 Garden Homes/Crescent, C3 Haisley/Veterans Park, C4 Virginia Park, C5

Winewood/Thaler, C5 Eberwhite Woods, C5

Pauline/Stadium, C6

Dicken, C6 South Maple, B6

Lakewood, A5

Boardwalk, E8

Lansdowne, C7 Hidden Valley, D7

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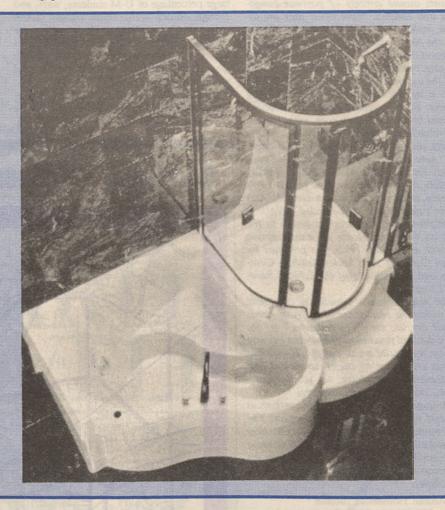


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Road. The terrain is hilly; many of the complexes abut a stream now mostly funneled into underground sewers. The Traver Lakes development includes single-family homes and some condos. Traver Vistas, north of Placid Way, is made up of single-family homes. After many years in the works, the 284 homes of the new Foxfire development north of Dhu Varren Road are now under construction, with another 198 pending approval.

The neighborhood has many open areas and ponds throughout; residents frequently walk or jog through what is still a peaceful area, despite recent development projects like the new Traver Village shopping center on Plymouth Road. Residents of Traver Ridge, Traver Lakes, and Traver Vistas all belong to an association that shares the clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts at the Traver Lakes condos.

Single-family colonials in Traver Lakes and Traver Vistas cost from \$125,000 to \$180,000. Foxfire homes will sell for \$170,000 to \$230,000. Traver/Willowtree is the only Republican precinct in the solidly Democratic First Ward. Schools are Logan and Northside elementaries, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

\$\$, CC, RRRR.

4: LESLIE PARK/ARROWWOOD

The Leslie Park/Arrowwood neighborhood lies between Pontiac Trail to the west and Leslie Park and the Leslie Park Golf Course to the east. The hilly terrain is pocked with gravel pits left by a receding glacier 13,000 years ago.

For many years, the area's chief housing source has been the 350-unit Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, a low-income town house complex built in the late 1960's. Now, as the city extends its water and sewer lines into the northern part of this neighborhood, along Dhu Varren Road, it's adding new developments like the 35-home Orchard Place subdivision off Pontiac Trail.

With a wide racial and ethnic mix, Arrowwood has a diverse but cohesive atmosphere; members participate in many shared programs and have cooperative garden plots. Cash-poor U-M graduate students often join the co-op's long waiting list. In the 1980's, a \$2.9 million renovation project helped upgrade the co-op with new siding, insulation, and energy-efficient utilities in each unit. Children from Arrowwood are bused to King, Logan, or Thurston elementary schools; all others attend Northside Elementary. Clague is the middle school, and the high school is Huron. This neighborhood is solidly Democratic.

\$, CCCC, RRR.

5: HURON HIGHLANDS

Huron Highlands is located on a high ridge overlooking the Huron River valley and the downtown skyline between US-23/M-14 and Pontiac Trail. The ridge is the northern portion of the Fort Wayne moraine, the foundation of the high bluffs that rise from the Huron north and west of Ann Arbor.

Single-family ranches built in the late 1960's are priced at \$80,000 and up; despite their nearly identical appearance, their welltreed, quiet setting keeps them in great demand among first-time home buyers. There are also a few quite substantial contemporary homes dotted throughout this neighborhood, which sell for as much as \$220,000. There are few renters in the neighborhood, and families predominate.

Despite its proximity to the downtown area, Huron Highlands is a quiet, stable neighborhood. Residents tend to be either professional younger families or retired people who greatly value their seclusion. The neighborhood successfully banded together

to prevent plans to fully pave Longshore Drive and fought against the development of a convention center on North Main across

Children attend Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High. Huron Highlands, like Leslie Park/Arrowwood on the other side of Pontiac Trail, is located in the city's First Ward and consistently favors Democrats in local elections. \$\$\$, CC, R.

6: NORTHSIDE

This area immediately north of the Huron River flourished in the 1830's but soon became a quiet backwater as the growth of the U-M focused development south of the river. Today, apartments and small, moderately priced (\$87,000 and up) ranches share the neighborhood with some of the city's oldest surviving houses

Many of the older houses are now rented, and there are also newer apartments, including the Shoreview complex on Kellogg and the Argo Park Townhouses on Longshore Drive. There is a moderate student presence in this pleasantly diverse area. One of the few stably integrated neighborhoods in Ann Arbor, this is politically a Democratic stronghold. Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High. \$\$, CC, RRR.

7: BROADWAY/RIVERSIDE

This neighborhood just north of the Huron River adjacent to Northside includes the spot where several Indian trails once met at a ford on the Huron River. That same clustering effect is visible today where Broadway, Plymouth Road, Maiden Lane, Wall Street, Moore Street, Swift Street, and Pontiac Trail all converge near the Broadway bridge. Known as Lower Town in Ann Arbor's early days, the neighborhood contains the city's oldest commercial structure, the 1832 Anson Brown Building at Swift and Broadway (now the St. Vincent de Paul store).

Cedar Bend Drive, located near the crest of the Broadway hill, offers a spectacular view of the Huron River valley below and of the U-M Medical Center across Fuller Road. It follows one of the high river terraces left behind by the meandering Huron, which flows past Wall Street and Maiden Lane along Fuller Road. Extended river terraces just west of Fuller Pool, toward the U-M's North Campus farther to the east, border a pre-glacial lake bed.

Broadway hill distinctly separates the Broadway and Riverside areas. Located north of the crest, the Broadway area combines rental housing with older single-family houses on large, well-kept lots on and near Cedar Bend. There has been a recent increase in the rehabilitation of older homes, and more families with young children have moved into the area. Single-family homes vary from small ranches that start at about \$90,000 to large, stately homes in the Cedar Bend area that are priced in the \$250,000 range.

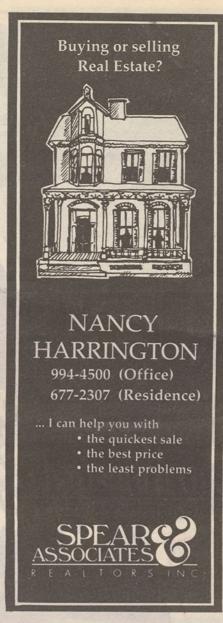
Apartments predominate in the valley to the south. Young professionals and U-M graduate and medical students, plus a small concentration of retirees, predominate in the Riverside complexes, which include the Island Drive and Medical Center Court apartments off Maiden Lane. Riverside, with its transient population, has much less civic activism than the Broadway area.

The high-rise Riverside Park Place condominiums are located at 1050 Wall Street along Riverside Park-the 1875 site of the Alber & Co. Blacksmith and Wagon Shop. The Riverhouse condos face Island Park a little downriver. Broadway/Riverside votes solidly Democratic. Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

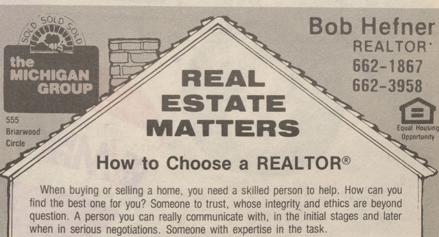
\$\$, C, RRRR.

8: NORTH CAMPUS

The area south of Plymouth Road and







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west of Huron Parkway is dominated by the U-M's North Campus, a mixture of class-room and research buildings, dormitories, and apartments and town houses for married students. The hilly glacial land is well manicured, but retains many woodsy patches.

The Huron River Plaza apartments and high-rise Huron Towers on Fuller Road augment the U-M's Baits and Bursley dorms and U-M married housing on Cram Circle and McIntyre to create a densely settled neighborhood dominated by students. Almost all of the residents in the North Campus neighborhood are renters. But the family housing gives this a very different demographic profile from the older student areas near campus. Here, 75 percent are family households and 43 percent of survey respondents have children.

Most of the few houses in the North Campus neighborhood were custom-built in the 1950's along Fuller Road and Glazier Way. They sell for anywhere from \$250,000 to \$600,000 or even more. The 1836 Orin White House, at 2940 Fuller Road across from Huron High, with its distinctive herringbone-patterned stone facade, is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Most North Campus children are bused to Angell, Logan, and Northside elementaries. Clague and Tappan are the middle schools. The high school is Huron. Like other campus neighborhoods, North Campus is solidly Democratic, but turnouts tend to be low.

\$, CCC, RRRR.

9: NORTHWOOD V/ VINTAGE VALLEY

Northwood V is a large complex of town houses for married U-M students. Half the residents come from other countries, and nearly all have young families. Vintage Valley is a subdivision made up of expensive custom-built homes; prices start at \$250,000. The recently built Woodlands subdivision, located near Vintage Valley in the hilly, wooded area just north of Glazier Way, is even more expensive: custom-built houses there are selling for \$450,000 and up. The Oak Ridge Condominiums are located on Glazier Way.

The vast economic differences notwithstanding, these adjoining areas share an overwhelming emphasis on family; in the spring 1990 survey of thirty-six households in the neighborhood, the Northwood V/Vintage Valley neighborhood recorded the highest percentage of households with children—75 percent—in the entire city. Children living in Northwood V are bused to Northside Elementary; other neighborhood children attend King. Clague is the middle school, and Huron is the high school

Huron is the high school.

Northwood V residents considerably outnumber those in Vintage Valley (renters predominate heavily in the neighborhood as a whole), which probably explains why most of the area votes Democratic—and why its median income is low.

\$, CCCC, RRRR.

10: GLACIER HIGHLANDS/ GREENBRIER

The Glacier Highlands subdivision is set on terraces formed by the drainage of the Huron River along the eastern edge of Green Road south of Plymouth (near Glazier Way). The sandy and silty loam soils in the area, which are part of the Defiance moraine, support large stands of oak, hickory, and other hardwoods.

Moderately winding streets are bordered by the manicured lawns of fifteen- to twentyyear-old single-family colonials that sell for \$190,000 to \$280,000. The Earhart Knolls homes, recently constructed off Glazier just west of Earhart, can cost \$300,000 or more.

Farther north, off Green Road, is the 501unit Greenbrier apartment complex and the Greenbrier subdivision. Colonial, Cape Cod, and tri-level houses line the wooded streets. Greenbrier houses cost from \$145,000 to \$175,000.

The large number of renters in the Greenbrier and the newer Woods of Earhart apartments depress somewhat the median income level of this upscale area, which is heavily Republican politically. Children attend King Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

\$\$\$, CCC, RRR.

11 & 12: EARHART/ CONCORDIA & GEDDES LAKE

Along Glazier Way on Ann Arbor's far eastern side are the heavily wooded Earhart, Earhart West, and Watershed subdivisions and the Geddes Lake co-op town houses. Built on hilly glacial terraces, these neighborhoods range from contemporary custombuilt homes on big lots in natural settings to neatly landscaped town houses and condominiums. The heavy ground cover shelters a surprising amount of wildlife.

Most homes in the area are priced from \$225,000 to \$525,000 and range in age from new to twenty years old. The Geddes Lake units, across Huron Parkway from Huron High and due west of Waldenwood, sell for \$65,000 to \$99,000.

East of Earhart Road, in a wooded, hilly natural setting, are the Earhart Village Con-



Brooklyn Ave. in Burns Park (16)







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HOUSING continued

dominiums. They were built about twenty years ago in varying floor plans. A clubhouse and pool provide a focal point for residents, many of whom are prominent figures in the city and the U-M. The area is also home to two new luxury condominium complexes—the Heritage Ridge single-unit condos and Ridgemaar Square, just off Earhart Road.

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The Watershed subdivision, south of Glazier just west of Watershed Road, features recently built single-family houses and condos. Adjacent Earhart West houses are about ten years old and slightly larger, costing \$300,000 and up.

Not surprisingly, given the presence of the Glacier Hills retirement center, 29 percent of Earhart/Concordia's residents are over age sixty. This is solidly Republican territory. Schools are King Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

Earhart/Concordia: \$\$\$\$, CC, R. Geddes Lake: \$\$\$\$, CCC, R.

13: GEDDES/ARBORETUM

Once known for its oak and hickory forests, and now known for its huge, U-M/cityowned park, the Geddes/Arboretum area south of the Huron River is made up of large and stately older homes built in the 1920's and 1930's, along with some modern custombuilt houses toward the river, a few fraternity and sorority houses, and some apartment buildings near the university. The majority of the neighbors are longtime residents, with some young families moving in recently. Geddes/Arboretum is home to many prominent U-M professors.

Houses are priced anywhere from \$200,000 to \$650,000 or more for the recently built contemporary homes on Riverview. This is one of the half-dozen most affluent neighborhoods in the city. Geddes falls within a precinct that has recently voted Democratic in the solidly Republican Second Ward. Schools are Angell Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Huron High.

\$\$\$, CCC, RR.

14: ANN ARBOR HILLS AREA

This neighborhood includes the whole area west of US-23 and north of Washtenaw up to Geddes Avenue and Huron River Drive. Winding, heavily wooded streets characterize the western portion, located just north and east of Washtenaw Avenue west of its split with Stadium Boulevard. Situated here are the Ann Arbor Hills, Tuomy Hills, and Woodhaven Hills subdivisions. (Tuomy Hills is named for Cornelius Tuomy, a wealthy farmer whose children turned the family farm into a subdivision.) Homes range in price from \$175,000 to \$500,000. The architecture is varied, and many of the houses sit in isolated splendor on one-third to full acrelots.

Residents describe the neighborhood as friendly and quiet; neighbors are often seen walking along the shaded, winding roads. The mazelike streets are easy to get lost on. The Ann Arbor Hills area is home to a large number of U-M faculty and staff. Although it has a substantial segment of seniors, it has seen an increase in younger families over the last decade. New single-family houses currently under construction will expand Woodhaven Hills farther east on Overridge toward Huron Parkway. Huron Chase is a new 50 unit condominium development just off the parkway itself.

The area east of Huron Parkway includes large older single-family homes along Chalmers and Woodland roads, and the small Thornoaks subdivision, consisting of smaller custom-built homes constructed in the 1950's and 1960's. Houses in Thornoaks are priced from \$160,000 to \$250,000.

Ann Arbor Hills is one of the city wealthiest neighborhoods—a little richer that

the older Geddes/Arboretum area to the northeast, and not quite as rich as the Ives Woods area to the west. Politically, it's one of the city's strongest Republican precincts. Schools are Angell, Burns Park, and King elementaries, Tappan and Clague middle schools, and Huron High.

\$\$\$\$, CCC, R.

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15 & 16: IVES WOODS & BURNS PARK

An older, established neighborhood, Ives Woods is edged out only by the Newport area on the northwest side for the distinction of reporting the highest median income in Ann Arbor. Older homes nestled within this neighborhood's tree-lined streets sell for \$200,000 to as much as \$500,000. Many families (37 percent) have children at home. Schools are Burns Park Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Just west of Ives Woods, slightly more modest homes mark the boundary of the Burns Park neighborhood. Moderately expensive single-family homes favored by academics are found in the eastern half, with student rental property dominating the area west of Packard. (On either side of Packard, though, the proportion of student housing drops off sharply as you leave the campus area.) The North Burns Park area, north of Wells to Hill Street, also has a high student presence, although the majority of the houses remain family-owned. Larger fraternity, sorority, and cooperative houses and apartment buildings blend surprisingly well with older houses occupied by longtime residents and families.

Fifty-nine percent of the residents of Burns Park are renters—which probably explains why what many in town think of as a posh faculty ghetto reports a below-average median household income relative to the city as a whole.

Houses in the Burns Park area sell for \$110,000 to well over \$350,000. While Ives Woods comprises one of the Third Ward's key swing precincts, Burns Park is solidly Democratic (and home to Democratic mayor Liz Brater). Schools are Burns Park Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Ives Woods: \$\$\$\$, CCC, R. Burns Park: \$\$, CC, RRR.

17 & 18: SOUTH UNIVERSITY & CENTRAL CAMPUS/ MEDICAL CAMPUS

A wide range of housing can be found in these student-dominated neighborhoods bordering the U-M's Central and Medical campuses. Generally, these are older neighborhoods, dating back to the late 1800's and early 1900's. In the 1960's, apartment buildings replaced many of the older houses before zoning restrictions effectively ended new construction near campus.

Sixty-nine percent of all households in South University are comprised of unrelated adults—the highest percentage in the city. The median household income here and in the neighboring Central Campus/Medical Campus neighborhoods is barely half the citywide average. (Central Campus/Medical Campus is also a popular student area; the sample from the 1990 survey turned up no home owners at all.) The city's 1990 survey of seventy-seven households in the two neighborhoods found a median annual household income of just \$19,000—the second lowest in the city. The area votes Democratic, but turnouts are minuscule. The Central and Medical campus households surveyed didn't include a single person over the age of sixty.

\$\$, C, RRRR.\$

19 & 20: OLD FOURTH WARD & NORTH CENTRAL

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HOUSING continued

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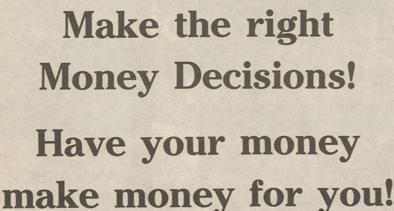
North Central doesn't appear often in city histories, reflecting its lowly status as a poor working-class area suffering pollution from businesses that congregated along the Ann Arbor and Michigan Central railroads. This area has a strong presence of black home owners who've been here for decades; before desegregation, this was one of the few areas in town where blacks could buy homes. These days, it houses a very diverse mixture of people, including city workers and retirees, U-M faculty and staff, professionals, and an increasing number of young families. Sixtyone percent of the households in the last city survey were renters. This area is also home to the Wickcliffe Place condominiums (named after Letty Wickcliffe, a longtime community resident and organizer).

Homes in the Old Fourth Ward vary greatly. There are nineteenth-century historic structures along North Division and many superb Victorian houses in the Kingsley area. These are interspersed with the squat brick apartment buildings that replaced many older houses in the 1960's. Today, over 86 percent of the households in the Old Fourth Ward are occupied by renters, mostly U-M students. The Old Fourth Ward has the lowest median household income in the city-\$15,000 in the 1990 household survey. Like Central Cam-

pus, this is a Democratic, low-turnout area. Old Fourth Ward: \$, C, RRRR. North Central: \$\$, C, RRR.

21 & 22: DOWNTOWN & SOUTH CENTRAL

Most of the Downtown area lies on a plain between the Defiance and Fort Wayne moraines. When the Huron-Erie lobe of the Wisconsinan glacier was in place 13,000 years ago, the Huron River was diverted to the west and flowed through the center of town toward Saline, leaving a flat lowland area in



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The first house in Ann Arbor, built in 1824 by one of the city's founders, Elisha Rumsey, was at the corner of Huron and First streets. As the downtown grew, it-and almost all other housing in the present downtown area
—was demolished for commercial construction. It's only in the last decade that rehabbers have begun to rescue a few of the long vacant upstairs apartments in many downtown commercial buildings. More recently, they have been joined by a significant growth in owner-occupied housing, with construction of the Sloan Plaza condos on Huron and conversion of the Tower Plaza apartments to top of One North Downtown is also home to quite a few U-M student living in old houses within a few blocks of the State Street edge of campus.

Overall, 52 percent of the area's households contain just one person—the second highest percentage among Ann Arbor neighborhoods—and not a single survey respondent in 1990 had children at home.

In the South Central area, toward Hill Street, a bluff descends from the downtown area to Allen's Creek, a tributary (now hidden in a storm sewer) of the Huron River.

South Central is largely student housing: 86 percent of all households rent; 55 percent are shared by unrelated adults; and just 9 percent of the neighborhood residents are over age sixty. Median household income is low in both Downtown and South Central. Politically the area is divided between the First, Fourth, and Fifth wards and favors Democrats heavily.

\$, C, RRRR.

23: ALLMENDINGER

This neighborhood is bounded on the east and west by Main and Seventh streets, and on the north and south by Pauline and Stadium. Although a few houses date to the 1920's and 1930's, most were built after World War II. Single-family bungalows, small ranches, and a few story-and-a-halfs in the area range from \$90,000 to \$150,000. Home ownership is the norm here, and families are fairly common. The area is solidly Republican. Schools are Bach and Mack

elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

\$\$\$, CC, RR.

24: OLD WEST SIDE

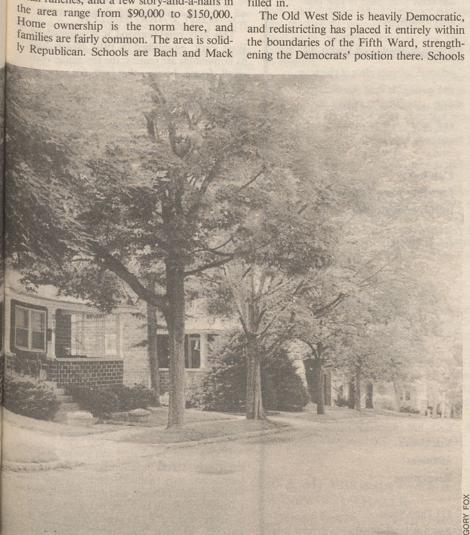
The Old West Side, much written about in city histories, has the distinction of being placed on the National Register of Historic Places, not just for its architecture, but for its overall historic character. A few of its houses are over 125 years old and can be seen in photographs taken in the mid-1800's. Most, though, are small Victorians with one or two finely crafted details. Many residents have painstakingly restored their homes, and there is an annual homes tour. With its modest yet beautifully individual homes and tree-lined street the Old West Side offers a much-sought-after street and quality.

Part of the charm and character of the Old

Part of the charm and characteristic from the Old West Side is the mix of people—students, professionals, families, faculty, and retirees — who live comfortably here in the Germanbuilt Victorians, and in some newer two-story colonial and custom-built houses and scattered apartment buildings. Prices run anywhere from \$90,000 to \$200,000.

Overall, the Old West Side (like many Ann Arbor neighborhoods) is seeing an increase in the number of more affluent young professional families. The small student presence is concentrated around First Street in small apartment buildings. Owner and rental households are evenly split (the 204-unit Nob Hill apartment complex is unobtrusively integrated into this neighborhood).

Development in this neighborhood is always a hot issue; Old West Siders tend to fear that their quiet neighborhood might be overwhelmed by intensive building spreading out from downtown. A controversial parking lot expansion now covers both the northeast corner of Ashley and William and the northwest corner of William and Main. The Main-William-Packard area has also seen its share of proposals, but all that has appeared there are two holes in the ground, subsequently filled in.



Hillcrest Dr. in Mack School/Sunset (26)

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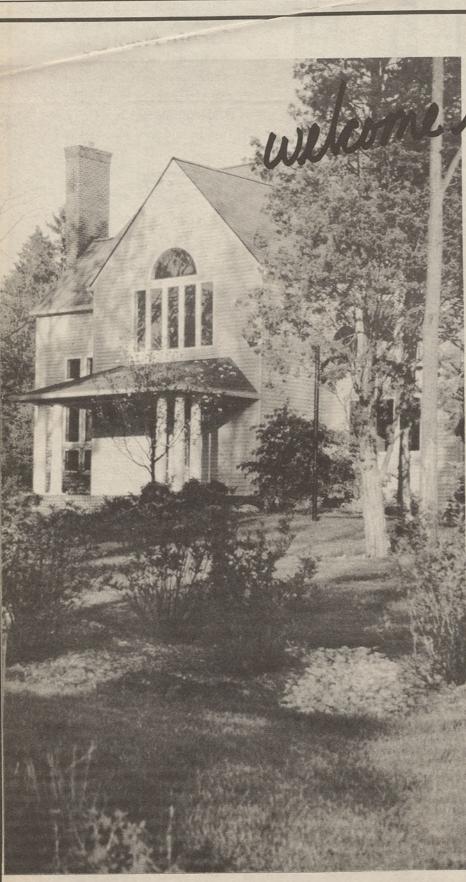
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Alhambra Dr. in Dicken/Vernon Downs (34)

are Eberwhite, Bach and Mack elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High. \$\$, CC, RRR.

25: WEST PARK/MILLER

This hilly neighborhood is dominated by West Park, established in 1910. Nearly half its households are renters; the remainder own small frame houses that sell for around \$85,000 to \$125,000.

Thirty-four percent of the area's households are families. Thanks in part to the presence of Miller Manor, the city-owned senior citizens' apartment building that towers over the northern edge of West Park, and Lurie Terrace, a subsidized senior citizens' building on its south side, 44 percent of the residents are over age sixty.

Until the city passed a fair housing ordinance in the 1960's, most of Ann Arbor's black population was required to live in the Miller area and in the adjoining North Central neighborhood across the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks. Always racially heterogeneous, in recent years the Miller area has become more economically varied, as low-key young professionals and families found they liked the neighborhood's American smalltown look and neighborly sociability.

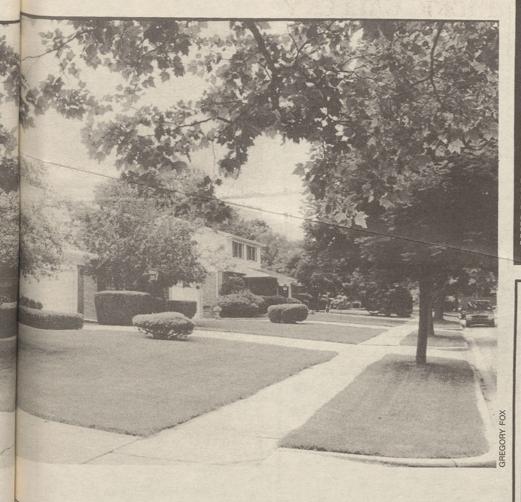
This heavily Democratic neighborhood includes precincts in wards One and Five. Schools are Mack Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

\$\$, C, RR.

26: MACK SCHOOL/SUNSET

Houses come in all sizes and shapes in this immensely varied neighborhood: big nineteenth- and early twentieth-century houses on Miller, modest ranches, and even prefab steel Lustron homes can be found in the area south of Sunset and east of Newport; prices start at \$90,000. Secluded, custom-built contemporary houses north of Sunset cost \$150,000 to \$200,000 and up.

The neighborhood is marked by the impressive hills of the Fort Wayne moraine.



Hunt Park at Spring Street and Sunset offers a splendid view of the downtown area. Another notable landmark is the city's water treatment plant, high on a hill on the south side of Sunset near Newport Road, which pumps water from the Huron River at Barton Pond to Ann Arbor residents. This is the city's highest point.

Mack School/Sunset is comprised mostly of owner-occupied households. The area votes solidly Democratic. Schools are Bach, Mack, and Wines elementaries, Forsythe and Slauson middle schools, and Pioneer High.

\$\$\$, CCC, R.

27: NEWPORT

On the city's far northwest side, the spacious Newport area offers custom-built singlefamily colonials, ranches, and condominiums in an almost rural setting bounded by the Huron River on the north and east. Developed on former farmlands, these affluent subdivisions are dominated by family-minded professionals and business executives. Median income for this neighborhood is the highest in the city.

The Newport West Condominiums are off Newport just north of M-14 and adjacent to Bird Hills Park. Farther down Newport Road just north of Bird Road, is the new Newport Hills subdivision, which when completed will include seventy-three single-family dwellings. Still farther down Newport Road, near the Huron River, is the posh River Ridge subdivision. One-of-a-kind homes, set back off winding streets, sell for \$230,000 to over \$300,000. Large custom-built homes along Blueberry Lane and west of Newport are comparably priced.

Renters are rare to nonexistent in Newport. This Republican-voting neighborhood was transferred to the First Ward in the 1991 redistricting, somewhat diluting the First Ward's high concentration of Democrats. Schools are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

\$\$\$\$, CCCC, R.

28 & 29: GARDEN HOMES/ CRESCENT & HAISLEY/ VETERANS PARK

These neighborhoods in the Miller, Jackson, and Stadium/Maple area are dominated by moderately priced ranches, Cape Cods, and small colonials. Some are less than ten years old; others have been around for half

Garden Homes' bi-level and ranch houses are in the \$90,000 to \$120,000 price range. The Martin Acres subdivision, within the

Hatcher-Saunders Crescent loop, has ranches and tri-levels for \$90,000 to \$135,000.

Home owners make up 93 percent of this neighborhood's households. Schools are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

The Haisley area ranches, like those in Garden Homes, run between \$80,000 and \$110,000. In the nearby Wildwood area between Dexter and Miller roads, two-story traditional houses sell for \$110,000 to \$160,000. Median income here is just above the city's average of \$36,000.

Haisley is a politically diverse area that includes a solidly Democratic precinct east of Revena, two swing precincts, and part of a third swing precinct. Garden Homes/Crescent is the city's quintessential swing precinct. It has supported every council and mayoral winner since 1982 redistricting-voting in the process for eleven Democrats and six Republicans. Schools are Haisley, Bach, and Mack elementaries, Slauson and Forsythe middle schools, and Pioneer High.

Garden Homes/Crescent: \$\$\$, CCC, R. Haisley/Veterans Park: \$\$\$, CCC, R.

30 & 31: VIRGINIA PARK & WINEWOOD/THALER

Between Jackson and Liberty, from Crest Street west to Stadium, homes go from old to relatively new in a fairly steady progression. The transformation recapitulates the west side's gradual expansion away from the downtown core. Virginia Park is the eastern

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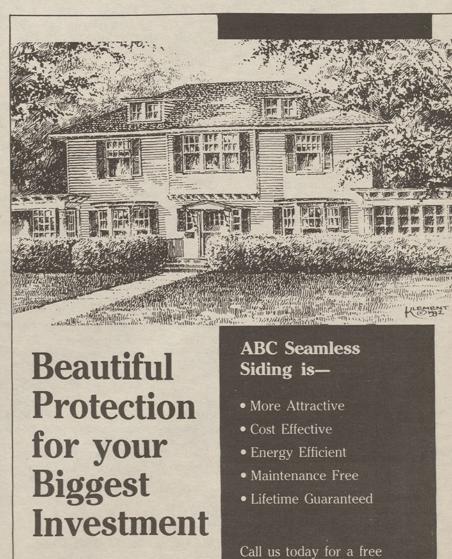
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A Division of Pilon Construction and older section, running from Crest to Glendale; Winewood/Thaler continues west from there to Stadium, where its western edge is lined with small commercial buildings.

The Virginia Park area has a lot of two-family duplexes, particularly on Bemidji Street. Most were built in the 1960's and sell for about \$120,000 to \$150,000. The newly constructed duplexes at the south end of Glendale start at \$130,000. There are also older single-family homes and Cape Cods in this area that are priced from \$90,000 to \$185,000. Eighty-four percent of Virginia Park's households own their own homes.

In the city's 1990 survey, 59 percent of Winewood/Thaler's households were renters. (The seventy-five-unit Charlton and 120-unit Westwood apartment complexes are in this neighborhood, and many of the smaller houses in the neighborhood are also rented out.) Starter homes, ranches, and Cape' Cods, along with a small number of duplexes, sell for \$85,000 to \$130,000.

These Fifth Ward areas fall mostly within a swing precinct. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Virginia Park: \$\$\$, CC, R. Winewood/Thaler: \$\$, CCC, RRR.

32: EBERWHITE WOODS

Named for Eber White, an early farmer in the area who helped fugitive slaves escape to Canada, Eberwhite Woods is one of the loveliest neighborhoods on the west side of town. It's made up of several small subdivisions, along with rental property in the Pauline-Arbordale-Northwood area.

Most of the houses in this area were built between 1915 and 1935. Rolling tree-lined streets are showcases for a variety of two-story traditionals. The smaller houses, which are rarely available, are priced around \$110,000; larger ones sell for up to \$190,000.

Dover Parkside, a subdivision along Dartmoor Street, was built in the 1960's by George Airey, who also developed subdivisions in the Dicken neighborhood. Just west of Dover Parkside, south of Liberty and east of Stadium, are the new Ridgewood condominiums. Houses and condominiums sell in the \$120,000 to \$180,000 range.

Ninety-seven percent of the Eberwhite Woods residents are home owners; 31 percent are seniors; and 30 percent have children. Most of this neighborhood is in a solidly Republican precinct, though its northeast corner is solidly Democratic. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

\$\$\$, CCC, RR.

33 & 34: PAULINE/STADIUM & DICKEN

This flat area was farmed into the early part of this century. Today, it is dotted with heavily landscaped subdivisions and a sprinkling of wooded areas near Pioneer High School and Greenview Park.

Most of the houses in the Pauline/Stadium neighborhood were built in the 1950's and 1960's. Ranches sell for \$110,000 to \$150,000 and colonials in the Meadowbrook Avenue area cost \$150,000 to \$175,000. There are two good-sized apartment complexes in this neighborhood—Stadium Apartments and Van Dusen Manor.

Families constitute 57 percent of the Pauline/Stadium households. Median income is close to the city's average. Schools for the Pauline/Stadium neighborhood are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Across Stadium to the southwest, in the family-oriented Dicken/Vernon Downs area, 97 percent of the residents own their homes. Houses vary from twenty-five-year-old ranches like those on Norfolk and Suffolk to the spa-

cious ranches and two-story colonials in the Barnard Heights subdivision near Dicken School. The smaller ranches, many constructed by area builder George Airey, start at \$95,000; prices in the area range up to \$185,000. Median income is considerably higher than in nearby Pauline/Stadium, partly owing to Dicken's lack of apartment buildings. Both are solidly Republican areas divided between the Fourth and Fifth wards. Schools are Dicken and Lawton elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Pauline/Stadium: \$\$, CC, RR. Dicken: \$\$\$, CCC, R.

35: SOUTH MAPLE

Located on the city's far west side, just east of I-94, this area is dominated by condominiums and apartment complexes concentrated in a dense cluster around the intersection of Pauline and Maple. Walden Hills, a recent condominium conversion, is just north of Pauline and west of Maple. Across the road, a newer complex of contemporary condominiums on Pauline Court is set back behind a berm that makes the units barely visible from the road. Also off Pauline are the Park Place and adjacent Hillcrest apartments. Across South Maple, from the east, are the 167-unit Surrey Park apartments, the Pinelake Village Cooperative, and the South Maple public housing project. Country Village, west of I-94 near the High Point Center, is a new development that will add twenty-two single-family homes to the area.

This area is in the Fifth Ward, with South Maple Road serving as the dividing line between a heavily Republican neighborhood to the east and a heavily Democratic neighborhood to the west. Elementary schoolchildren in the Pinelake Village co-op are bused to Lawton School. Otherwise, schools are Dicken Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

\$\$, CC, RRR.

36: LAKEWOOD

The city of Ann Arbor's westernmost subdivision is bounded by I-94, Liberty Road, and Wagner Road. Near the Fort Wayne moraine, overlooking the kettle-hole lakes of Dolph Park, the Lakewood neighborhood has a rare blend of residents—both professionals and blue-collar workers.

Older colonials and newer custom-built trilevels and ranches (some built in the 1920's), border the wooded areas near First and Second Sister lakes; they sell in the \$90,000 to \$190,000 range. Smaller ranches that went up in the 1940's, 1950's, and 1960's start at \$100,000. The recently constructed 180-unit Liberty Pointe condominiums are just west of I-94 on Liberty. Newly built homes in the Liberty Glen subdivision range from \$160,000 to \$200,000

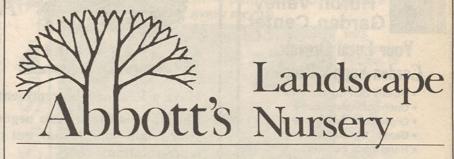
Lakewood is home to a number of U-M faculty and staff as well as retired people. The neighborhood almost always goes Republican at election time. Families are common in this neighborhood: 69 percent of the households surveyed in 1990 were families, and 31 percent had children at home. Schools are Dicken Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

\$\$\$\$, CCC, R.

37: LANSDOWNE

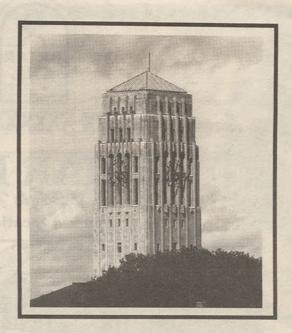
The Lansdowne subdivision surrounds South Seventh Street south of Scio Church Road. Its meticulously kept lawns and large, modern homes make it Ann Arbor's model of a classic suburb. Some newer streets still have the characteristic openness of a new suburb, but others are already lined with mature trees.

Lansdowne's families tend to be older than their neighbors in the newer Churchill Downs and Meadowbrook subdivisions. Houses are generally about twenty-five years old, although some date back to the mid-1960's and



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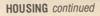
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a few are newer. They vary from ranches, colonials, and tri-levels to traditionals, with prices ranging from \$160,000 to \$275,000 or

The Churchill Downs subdivision is west of Lansdowne and is made up of slightly newer and less expensive single-family ranch, colonial, and tri-level houses in the \$130,000 to \$180,000 price range. Like Lansdowne, it is popular with families.

The Meadowbrook Village apartments and Meadowbrook subdivision, built in the mid-1980's, are located on the west side of Ann Arbor-Saline Road just north of I-94. The houses are single-family bi-levels and ranches priced from \$110,000 to \$150,000. Occupants range from retirees to young families. The Meadowbrook apartments feature unusual floor plans designed for unrelated people who live together: in two-bedroom units, both bedrooms have adjoining baths, and they sit at opposite ends of the apartment with common living areas in between.

Home owners dominate the neighborhood's demographics. Although Ann Arbor is disproportionately single and childless, Lansdowne is heavily dominated by families with children. Schools are Lawton Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High. Until the Democratic landslide of 1991, Republicans referred to these Fourth Ward neighborhoods as their "home run" precincts; they regularly show the biggest voter turnouts in the city.

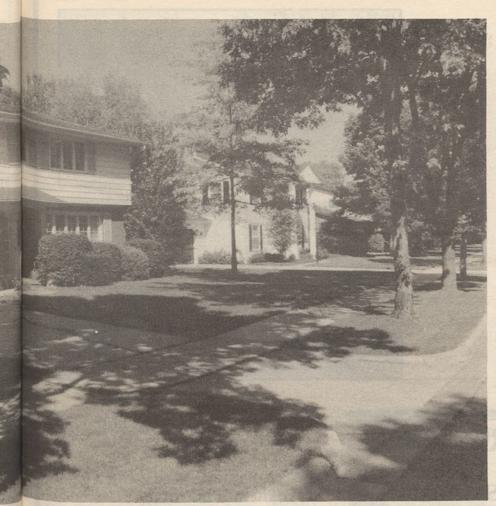
\$\$\$, CCCC, R.

38 & 39: HIDDEN VALLEY & **BOARDWALK**

These neighborhoods, just north and east of Briarwood, have only a smattering of houses off Main Street, on Valhalla near Scio Church and on Golfview past Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Housing here is dominated by the 324-unit Hidden Valley apartment complex on South State and, off South Main, the 108-unit Burlington Woods complex (which includes apartments and town houses) and the luxurious new 208-unit Harbor House

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Delaware Dr. in Lansdowne (37)

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In the city's last household survey, 100 percent of the households were renters, 70 percent were single-person households, and only one household surveyed had children. Median income was slightly below the city average.

\$\$, C, RRRR.

40 & 51: CRANBROOK & BRIARWOOD

These neighboring areas were once dense woods and open fields. Since Briarwood's completion in 1974, they have been transformed into a profusion of commercial, office, and residential developments.

As recently as the city's 1986 household survey, the Cranbrook senior citizens' tower was the only housing in this area. But the construction in 1987 of the roughly 300 apartments and town houses in Woodland Meadows, located at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor-Saline Road, marked the beginning of an apartment boom in the neighborhood. Four more large residential projects followed, most recently the 139-unit Brookhaven Manor luxury senior development. In all, the area has added well over 1,000 apartments in just four years. It's now adding single-family units as well with the 140-unit Oakbrook Condominiums between Ann Arbor-Saline Road and Main Street.

All the area residents questioned in the city's 1990 household survey were renters, most of whom lived alone. The area's previous concentration of Democratic voters appears to have been diluted by the infusion of new luxury apartment dwellers. Schools are Pattengill and Bryant elementaries, Slauson and Tappan middle schools, and Pioneer High.

Cranbrook: \$\$, CC, RRRR. Briarwood: \$\$\$\$, CC, RRRR.

41: WOODBURY GARDENS/ ROSEWOOD/JEWETT

Moderately priced houses built in the ty. Median household income is high, despite

1940's and 1950's are mixed here with modern apartments. The Woodbury Gardens complex features a clubhouse and one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments and town houses. The complex takes its name from the U-M Botanical Gardens, which were located in the Stadium/Iroquois area from 1915 until their move to Dixboro Road in 1959.

This area's western border along South Industrial is home to numerous small commercial and industrial businesses that spill over onto the western portions of Rosewood and Jewett streets. Along the eastern ends of the tree-lined streets there are single-family ranches and small Cape Cods that sell for \$75,000 to \$105,000.

Sixty-eight percent of households are renters, and 32 percent have children at home. The neighborhood falls within a swing precinct in the generally Republican Fourth Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill and Burns Park elementaries (for Iroquois Place residents only), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

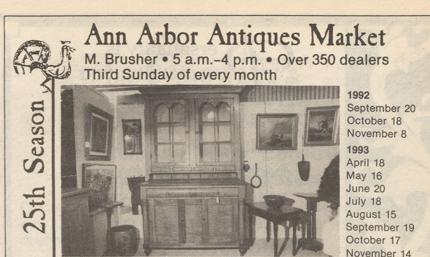
\$\$, CCC, RRR.

42: GEORGETOWN/PINE VALLEY

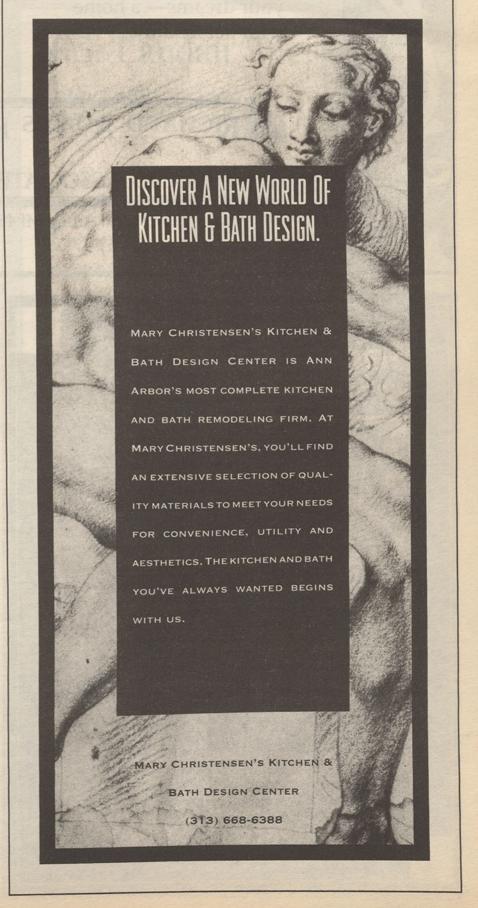
These two subdivisions are southwest of Packard Road and stretch across Eisenhower Parkway all the way to I-94. Single-family houses in these areas are a mix of tri-levels, ranches, colonials, and Cape Cods.

The ranch houses that dominate the Pine Valley neighborhood northeast of the Georgetown shopping center are priced from \$120,000 to \$180,000. Georgetown's homes, to the southwest, are somewhat larger and sell for \$120,000 to \$195,000. The 164-unit Pine Valley apartments and town houses and the 168-unit Spruce Knob apartments are also located in this neighborhood.

Sixty-three percent of these households are owner-occupied, 61 percent are families, and 32 percent have children at home. Schools are Pattengill and Bryant elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. Twenty-three percent of the residents are over age sixty. Median household income is high, despite



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The Village Townhomes in Forestbrooke/Pittsfield Village (46)

the presence of the large apartment complexes.

Both Georgetown and Pine Valley subdivisions have winding, tree-lined streets. Georgetown has the advantage of a semiprivate golf course, a private pool, and a tennis court. Functioning as Georgetown's social hub, the country club heightens the neighborhood's strong sense of cohesiveness; many residents feel that Georgetown is one of the most social neighborhoods in Ann Arbor. Politically, it is a Republican stronghold.

\$\$\$, CCC, RR.

43 & 44: PATTENGILL/ST. FRANCIS & KIMBERLY HILLS

Southeast of the Packard-Stadium area, on what was once prime farmland, are a number of neighborhoods built shortly after World War II and on into the 1950's and 1960's.

The Pattengill/St. Francis neighborhood is fairly evenly divided between renters and home owners in the Arbor Hills apartments and the Ann Arbor Woods apartments and subdivision. The older and smaller bi-level and ranch houses in this area start at \$110,000, with newly constructed houses selling for as much as \$300,000. The Nature Cove condominiums are located on St. Francis Street. In the 1990 household survey, median household income was very close to the citywide average.

In Kimberly Hills, 82 percent of the households own their residences. The same percentage are families, and 50 percent have children at home. Retirees represent 14 percent of the residents. New and old houses of varying architecture occupy tree-lined streets. Older homes are in the \$150,000 to \$225,000 price range. Some newly built houses along Gladstone run about \$200,000 to \$250,000. Nearby, a 134-unit upscale apartment complex, the Ponds at Georgetown, was recently constructed across Packard Road from the Georgetown Mall. Steere Gardens, a 22-unit subdivision, is currently under construction east of Packard and south of Independence.

These are generally Republican areas in the politically split Third Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High, except that children living on Manchester and Colony attend Allen Elementary and Huron High.

Pattengill/St. Francis: \$\$, CC, RR Kimberly Hills: \$\$\$\$, CCCC, R.

45: ALLEN SCHOOL/BUHR PARK

This neighborhood is bounded by Packard on the south, Platt Road and Huron Park-

way on the east, Washtenaw to the north, and Manchester to the west. It is the home of Buhr Park, with its much-used swimming pool, and Cobblestone Farm.

Houses, which are generally on gently rolling terrain, range from tiny brick-trimmed frame ranches built after World War II (\$90,000 to \$120,000) to large colonials and tri-levels built in the 1960's that can sell for as much as \$165,000.

The Allen School/Buhr Park neighborhood lies in the Third Ward and includes the seventh and part of the sixth precinct, both of which usually vote Republican. Families are numerous. Schools are Allen Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Huron High.

\$\$\$, CCC, R.

46: FORESTBROOKE/ PITTSFIELD VILLAGE

This heavily settled neighborhood is bordered by Huron Parkway and Platt Road on the west and Packard on the south. The northern Washtenaw Avenue border is packed with commercial businesses, with US-23 marking the eastern edge.

The two-, three-, and four-bedroom town houses along and off of Pittsfield Boulevard were built in 1943 as a self-contained new rural village. McKinley Properties took over the 422-unit complex in 1986, fixed up the aging units, and simplified its name from Pittsfield Village to The Village. McKinley is now selling off units to individual owners as "market rate co-ops."

West of Pittsfield on the streets between Platt and Parkwood is the Darlington subdivision. Small starter homes (Cape Cods, ranches, colonials), some of them fifty years old, sell in the \$65,000 to \$90,000 range. Forestbrooke, built in the 1960's east of Pittsfield, has a mixture of ranches, colonials, Cape Cods, and tri-levels going for \$90,000 to \$135,000. The many children in the area enjoy a neighborhood pool and swim club.

Recent city surveys have shown a strong shift toward home ownership here as The Village town houses sell off. Fully 80 percent of residents are now home owners. This neighborhood lies in swing precincts of the politically mixed Third Ward. Schools are Pittsfield Elementary, Scarlett Middle School, and Huron High.

\$\$\$, CCC, R.

47 & 48: BROWN PARK & SCARLETT/MITCHELL

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Bradford Square Dr. in Scio Hills (Scio Township)

southeast side of town appealing; the prices are right, and shopping and schools are nearby. Small three-bedroom ranches in both areas, built in the 1950's and 1960's, range in price from \$65,000 to \$100,000. A few two-story colonials in the Scarlett/Mitchell area, built in the 1960's, cost between \$85,000 and \$155,000.

The Brown Park area has a higher percentage of renters (65 percent) than the Scarlett/Mitchell area (37 percent). The difference is due to the 281-unit Mill Creek Townhouses on Birch Hollow east of Stone School Road, and the 112-unit Homestead Commons apartments off Eisenhower near Packard Road. However, Scarlett-Mitchell's home ownership rate will rise with the completion of the 210-home Turnberry subdivision on Packard Road just west of US-23.

In the Scarlett/Mitchell area, the Colonial Square Cooperative, on Wolverine and Williamsburg off Platt Road, offers rental town house units that are shared by both professionals and blue-collar workers. Colonial Square has a higher initial member buy-in fee than most other co-ops in town, but it also has the lowest rents. With one-bedroom units renting for under \$200, it's no surprise that this close-knit co-op has a long waiting list.

Both neighborhoods sport large numbers of families and a moderate contingent of seniors as well. Median household income is below the citywide average in both neighborhoods.

Scarlett/Mitchell is a predominantly Democratic area that occasionally supports Republicans, while Brown Park is a former Democratic stronghold that shows signs of going Republican. Schools are Mitchell Elementary, Scarlett Middle School, and Huron and Pioneer high schools.

Brown Park: \$\$, CCC, RRR. Scarlett/Mitchell: \$\$, CCCC, RR.

49: BRYANT

The Bryant neighborhood, just off Ellsworth and Stone School roads, is built on open and slightly rolling terrain, with young trees taking hold on many of the streets. The neighborhood is almost entirely made up of

the Arbor Oaks subdivision (formerly known as Stonybrook) along Champagne off Stone School Road and the Forest Hills and University Townhouses co-ops that sit north of Ellsworth Road between Stone School and Platt roads. All three developments were built in the late 1960's and early 1970's as federally supported low-cost housing. Arbor Oaks houses are small two- and three-bedroom ranches, most without basements, that sell for \$40,000 to \$65,000, making them the least expensive single-family homes in the city. Median household income is low for Ann Arbor, \$26,000 in 1990.

The city's third-highest concentration of children is found here: 59 percent of the surveyed households have children at home. Schools for this heavily Democratic area are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries (Braeburn Circle children are bused to Allen Elementary), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High

\$\$, CCCC, RRR.

50: RESEARCH PARK/ PHEASANT RUN

The Research Park/Pheasant Run neighborhood lies across Stone School Road from the Bryant neighborhood. It is an intensely research- and commercial-oriented area, with a single residential complex. The 472-unit Pheasant Run apartments, just south of I-94, house 100 percent of the neighborhood's residents. Median income is average.

\$\$, CC, RRRR.

51: (SEE 40)

52: ABBOT SCHOOL

This neighborhood lies on the far west side of town in the V-shaped area formed where M-14 and I-94 converge; Maple Road is its eastern edge. It includes the north end of the Stadium/Maple commercial strip, older homes south of Dexter Road, and the Hollywood Park subdivision to the north.

In Hollywood Park, off Maple along

Hollywood and Sequoia Parkway, most of the houses are single-family two-story colonials, Cape Cods, ranches, and tri-levels, costing between \$100,000 and \$150,000. Farther west, out Dexter Road, houses come in a variety of ages and styles and sell for \$70,000 to \$125,000. South of Dexter Road just east of I-94 is the recently completed 168-unit Arbor Landings apartment complex. The Kelly Green condominiums are on Miller Road just east of M-14.

in

The Abbot School neighborhood is largely families—75 percent in the most recent survey. This neighborhood is one of the Fifth Ward's solidly Republican strongholds. Schools are Abbot Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

\$\$\$, CCC, R.

The Suburbs

Ann Arbor is still the demographic giant of Washtenaw County. With 109,592 residents in the 1990 census, it's home to 39 percent of the county's population. But growth is spilling over the freeway loop that marks the city's political boundary, and that dominance will inevitably dwindle as the county enters the twenty-first century. Already, the fastest population growth is occuring in nascent suburbs beyond the city. While the number of Ann Arbor residents increased minimally in the 1980's, the once wide-open townships surrounding the city have skyrocketed in population: according to 1990 census figures, Pittsfield Township has seen a 36 percent increase in population since 1980; for Ann Arbor Township the figure is 38 percent; and for Scio Township the gain is a whopping 70 percent. Other nearby townships have experienced similar gains.

ANN ARBOR TOWNSHIP/ WESTERN SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

These areas north and northeast of the city are thinly settled with expensive homes on large, semi-rural lots. That low-density development seems to suit existing residents just

fine, but it's by no means clear that they can indefinitely resist pressures for more intense settlement, given their proximity to freeway access and to the burgeoning western Wayne County suburbs of Detroit. Ann Arbor Township is already home to two huge office parks on Plymouth Road west of Dixboro: the Ann Arbor Technology Park and Domino's Farms, the sprawling, Frank Lloyd Wright-influenced headquarters of Domino's Pizza. On land north of its Earhart Road headquarters, Domino's Farms had hoped to construct a neighborhood of million-dollar homes, named the Settlement, but the project appears to have stalled. However, development of expensive single-family homes remains very active in this area.

The hundred-home Tanglewood community is located near the split between Plymouth and Ford roads. Recently built multistory contemporary dwellings there sell in the \$250,000 to \$500,000 range. The nearby hamlet of Dixboro has a small core of historic homes; they rarely come on the market, but one that did in 1990 sold for around \$150,000. Smaller and newer Cape Cods on Dixboro's side streets sell for about \$115,000.

South of Dixboro and the tech park are three major new residential developments. Laurel Gardens is a luxury condo development with units in several different sizes including some two-story spaces. Farther south, near the intersection of Dixboro and Geddes roads, are the Arbors condominium project and the large Village Green apartment complex.

Off Geddes Road, private drives wind away to the carefully isolated riverfront retreats of the wealthy. The new Towsley Farms development abuts Geddes Road itself, with homes in the \$450,000 range. Geddes Glen, a new subdivision of luxury homes, offers units starting at \$500,000. Farther north, off Gale Road, is the retreat-like Matthaei Farm development, with homes starting at \$300,000; building sites are also available.

Schools for this area are Logan and King elementaries, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

PITTSFIELD AND LODI **TOWNSHIPS**

South of Ann Arbor, the Briarwood area boom is moving out into Pittsfield Town-ship. Big office parks have sprung up on State Road south of I-94, while Ann Arbor-Saline Road has added two huge discount stores, Meijer and Target, in the last three years. Just south of Meijer is the new Oak Meadows condominium complex. Off Oak Valley Drive, a new road connecting Ann Arbor-Saline and Lohr roads, lie the Weatherstone condominiums and the sizable colonial homes of the Briar Hill subdivision, which run from \$190,000 to \$295,000. Farther south on Lohr, past Ellsworth, is the site for the massive new Stonebridge golf course and housing development. Plans call for 711 detached condominiums and single-family homes in this one-square-mile area. Prices for the condominiums start at \$180,000; prices for the homes start at \$230,000. Many of the sites back onto the golf course. Construction started in 1991 and is scheduled to continue through 1998. Two small developments are under way off Waters Road west of Ann Arbor-Saline Road, and more major projects are in the works between Ann Arbor and Saline.

Farther west in Pittsfield and neighboring Lodi townships, settlement remains sparse. Dotted with ranch houses and the occasional horse farm, the dirt roads in this part of the county look much the way they did two or three decades ago.

Large areas of Pittsfield and Lodi townships are served by the Saline school district. The new Stonebridge development lies right on the line dividing Ann Arbor and Saline districts. As construction continues, the two districts will decide which children go where. Students living in western Pittsfield (west of

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HOUSING continued

US-23) and Lodi who do attend Ann Arbor schools are assigned to Lawton and Bryant elementaries, Slauson and Tappan middle schools, and Pioneer High.

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East of US-23, Pittsfield Township is rapidly filling in with mostly modestly priced housing and apartment complexes. This area has become a sort of bedroom community for an increasingly hard-to-afford Ann Arbor, as well as Ypsilanti and points east.

The subdivision near Golfside and Ellsworth roads is composed mostly of small ranches, with a few large new houses mixed in. Prices range from \$120,000 to \$180,000. Homes along Golfside Road overlook the Washtenaw Country Club golf course. The new University Palisades subdivision off Ellsworth between Carpenter and Golfside roads offers ranches, colonials, and split-colonials, priced from about \$140,000.

The Carpenter School neighborhood between Washtenaw Avenue and Packard Road east of Carpenter Road was one of the first parts of this area to be built up after World War II. The homes are mostly small frame structures and ranches that sell for \$100,000 to \$120,000. Farther south and east are smaller new developments and many apartment buildings.

Elementary schoolchildren are bused to Carpenter, Angell, Mitchell, Allen, and Pittsfield schools. The middle school is Scarlett; the high school is Huron.

SCIO TOWNSHIP

This township directly west of Ann Arbor is bisected by Jackson Road, a fast-growing industrial and retail corridor. North of Jackson Road, major development is centered in the heavily rolling terrain near the Huron River. The River Pines and Timberwood subdivisions off Huron River Drive near Wagner Road include many homes that have sold for upwards of \$300,000. Away from the river, the Parkridge Estates project, under con-



struction off Wagner Road north of Miller, will include homes in the same price range. South of Miller on Wagner, homes in the new Scio Hills development sell for \$215,000 to \$265,000. Scio Hills homes, freely embellished with details culled from classic design, are great examples of the retro-nuevo tendencies of contemporary home design.

Older exurban subdivisions and individual houses are clustered on or near Dexter and Miller roads. These are mostly fifteen to twenty-five years old and in a variety of sizes and styles, which makes price generalizations difficult.

Scio's southern half is less thickly settled. Individual developments dot the landscape, often situated atop one of the rolling hills that cover the area. The Uplands of Scio Ridge, off Wagner Road north of Scio Church Road, includes homes from \$210,000 to about \$375,000; lots are also available. Two more major projects are Saginaw Hills, on Liberty Road west of Wagner Road, and Saginaw Green, off Park Road near Zeeb. Farther out, Scio's still-numerous dirt roads are dotted with individual country houses, large and small.

The Parkwood condos on Zeeb Road between Jackson and Park, sell for roughly \$175,000. Smaller housing complexes (some with small older homes under \$100,000) line Jackson Road, interspersed with strip centers and light industrial buildings. A major reservoir of affordable housing is Scio Farms Estates, a mobile home park off Jackson Road. All 853 lots were quickly filled after it opened in 1986. Homes resell at \$25,000 to \$65,000, and lot rents start at \$255 a month.

Elementary schools for northern Scio Township are Abbot and Wines; students living south of I-94 attend Lakewood and Lawton. Middle schools are Forsythe and Slauson and the high school is Pioneer.

BARTON HILLS/ NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

Barton Hills, an enclave of 135 households

on the north shore of the Huron River, is the most exclusive and expensive community in the Ann Arbor area. Thanks to its secluded location and semi-private legal structure, it stays out of sight and largely out of mind for most Ann Arborites.

Barton Hills was originally planned as a preserve of executive mansions by Detroit Edison, which in the 1920's laid out the beginnings of the community on land it owned north of Barton Dam. Today, Barton Hills is legally a village, but its streets and shared facilities are owned by a private home owners' association. As a result, Barton Hills is legally off-limits to outsiders; large signs at the village entrance on Whitmore Lake Road announce "no thoroughfare." Those with business in the village may enter, while member-ship in the magnificent Barton Hills Country Club is open to anyone with money to join. Those who opt for a social membership (which does not include golf course privileges) face a very short waiting list; a full residential membership involves a one-year

Most of the village's formidable mansions, often in the English Tudor and cottage styles, were constructed during the 1930's. Architect-designed modernist showpieces from the 1950's and 1960's are also common, and a small amount of construction continues even today. The heavily wooded lots are several acres each. Home prices range from \$200,000 to \$800,000.

Despite their close proximity to downtown Ann Arbor, the portions of Northfield and southern Webster townships north and west of Barton Hills have long resisted development. But as the northern reaches of the city fill in, back roads here are increasingly dotted with new exurban homes. Older housing here for the most part is limited to farm houses. Only a small number of these remain in the Ann Arbor school district, and they tend to turn over quickly when they do become available.

Schools for Barton Hills and the northern townships are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.



Spring Hill Dr. in Dixboro (Ann Arbor Township)

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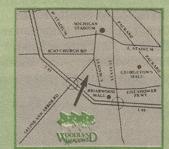
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Ann Arbor Apartment Complexes Map Key

- 1 Allen Park Courtyard Apartments, C4
- 2 Ann Arbor Woods, G7
- Arbor Apartments, G8
- 4 Arbor Hills, G7
- Arbor Landings, A4
- 6 Arbor Village, F6
- 7 Arlington Place, G7
- 8 Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, E2
- 9 Baker Commons, D5
- 10 Briar Cove Apartments, D8
- 11 Broadview Apartments, F3
- 12 Brookhaven Manor, D7
- 13 Brookside Apartments, E314 Burlington Woods, D7
- 15 Cambridge Club Apartments, A4
- 16 Carlton Court Apartments, G8
- 17 Carpenter Place, H8
- 18 Charlton Apartments, C5
- 19 Colonial Square Cooperative, G8
- Cranbrook Tower, D8
- 21 The Crossings of Michigan, E4
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- 23 Fuller Apartments, E4
- 24 Georgetown Townhomes, F7
- 25 Glencoe Hills Apartments, 17
- 26 Greenbrier Apartments, H3
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- 29 Hillcrest Manor, B5
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- 51 Parkhurst-Arbordale Apartments, C5
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- 80 Woodland Meadows Apartments, D7 81 Woodland Meadows Townhouses, D7
- 82 Woods of Earhart Apartments, H4

Ann Arbor Apartment Complexes 5 6 14 20 8 57 G

Apartment Guide

Rents and amenities at 82 apartment complexes. (See map above.)

Rents are current as of mid-1992. Year of construction is noted when available, and whether units are furnished (F) or unfurnished (U).

Apartment complexes that allow pets are noted. Landlords often charge an additional fee for pets, either in the form of a security deposit or a monthly surcharge.

To locate a complex on the map above, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the notation 1, C4

at the end of the listing for Allen Park Courtyard Apartments indicates that the complex is number 1 on the map and is located at the intersection of column C and row 4.

Allen Park Courtyard Apartments, 1000 W. Huron St. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 1–2 bedroom (U): \$525–\$540. Cats and birds allowed. 1, C4.

Ann Arbor Woods, 2167 Medford Rd. 971–3101. Fourmidable Group. 262 units, built 1961. 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$405–\$750; includes heat and water. No pets. 2, G7.

Arbor Apartments, 3310 Packard Rd.

973–7368. Allmand Properties. 40 units. 1 bedroom (U): \$480; heat and water included. Cats allowed. 3, G8.

Arbor Hills, 2011 Huron Pkwy., #6. 973–1616. Wilson White Co. 84 units. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$467–\$567; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. Pool, basketball court, covered parking. 4, G7.

Arbor Landings, 545 Landings Blvd. 761–9040. Nelson Properties. 168 units, built 1989. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$650–\$930; water included. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, track, Jacuzzi, clubhouse, playground. 5, A4.

Arbor Village Apartments, 2021 Medford Rd. 971-8670. Paul H. Johnson, Inc. 238

units, built 1964. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$510-\$940; includes heat, water, and cable. One neutered and declawed cat allowed per unit. 6, F6.

Arlington Place, 2225 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–8300. 56 units. 2–3 bedrooms (U): call for prices, which include hot and cold water and basic cable. Dogs and cats allowed. Washer and dryer in apts. Storage rooms, covered parking. 7, G7.

Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, 2566 Arrowwood Tr. 665-3116. Member-owned (buy-in fee). 350 town house units, built 1969. 1-2 bedroom (U): \$265-\$325; includes water. Waiting list of about one year. Pets welcome. ▶

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1992, M.

8. F2

Baker Commons, 106 Packard St. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission. 64 units, built 1982. 1 bedroom (U): 30 percent of income; heat included. Senior citizens and disabled only. Ask about pet policy. 9, D5.

Briar Cove Apartments, 650 Waymarket Way. 995–3300. Beztak Management. 272 units. Built 1991. 1–3 bedrooms (F and U): \$619–\$1,055; includes water. One pet per apartment. Executive rentals. Tennis, pool, exercise facility. 10, D8.

Broadview Apartments, 1721 Broadview Ln. 665–6107. TPG. 84 units, built 1969. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$510–\$650; includes water. Small pets allowed. 11, F3.

Brookhaven Manor, 401 Oakbrook Dr. 747–8800. Fourmidable Group. 139 units, built 1989. Luxury full-service apartments for seniors. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$1,300 and up, depending on services. Rent includes 30 meals a month, housekeeping, utilities, and activities. Exercise program. 12, D7.

Brookside Apartments, 1516 Plymouth Rd. 668–8367. Greenspan Brothers Management. 72 units, built 1965. Efficiency and 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$460–\$585; includes heat and water. No cats or dogs. 13, E3.

Burlington Woods, 101 Oakbrook Dr. 665-5454. Fourmidable Group. 76 apartments, 32 town houses, built 1987. 2 bedrooms (U): \$715-\$780; town house \$830; water included. Small pets allowed. Pool. 14, D7.

Cambridge Club Apartments, Zeeb Rd. south of 1-94, 930-0040. Milan-Brody Management. 108 units, built 1990. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$539-\$689; includes water. No pets. Washer and dryer in every unit, pool under construction. 15, A4.

Carlton Court Apartments, 2976 Cascade Dr. 971–9180. Cardinal Industries. 104 units, built 1984. Efficiency and 1–2 bedrooms (mostly F): \$411–\$587; includes water. Ask about specials. Pets under 20 lbs. allowed. Attic storage. 16, G8.

Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter Rd. 973-8377. 150 units. 1 bedroom (U): 30 percent of income; includes heat and water. Senior citizens and handicapped only. Dogs and cats allowed. 17, H8.

Charlton Apartments, 2043 Charlton Ave. 761–2152. First Holding Corp. 75 units, built 1967. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$465–\$630; utilities included vary. Declawed cats allowed. 18, C5.

Colonial Square Cooperative, 3012 Williamsburg Rd. 971–5710. Member-owned (buy-in fee). 427 town house units, built 1965. 1–4 bedroom (U): \$195–\$304. Pets allowed. Length of waiting list depends on type of unit. 19, G8.

Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook Dr. 668–8914. Fourmidable Group. 200 units, built 1979. 1–2 bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income (HUD Section 8); includes utilities (government subsidized). Senior citizens, disabled, and handicapped only. Pets allowed. 20, D8.

The Crossings of Michigan, 545 Long Shore Dr. 761–8481. Wilson White Co. 64 units. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$517–\$557; includes water. Cats allowed. 21, E4.

Forest Hills Cooperative Townhouses, 2351 Shadowood Dr. 971–9270. Member-owned (buy-in fee). 306 units, built 1971. 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$320–\$488; includes heat and water. Pets welcome. 22, F9.

Fuller Apartments, 800-802 Fuller Rd. 769-7520. Dr. John Soo Park. 42 units. 1-2 bedrooms (F and U): \$510-\$700; includes heat and water. Ask about pet policy. 23, E4.

Georgetown Townhomes, 2800 Page Ave. 971–5057. Wilson White Co. 82 units. 2–3 bedrooms (U): \$858–978; includes water. Cats allowed. 24, F7.

Glencoe Hills Apartments, 2201 Glencoe Hills Dr. 971–5455. McKinley Properties. 583 units, built 1976. 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$480–\$805; includes water. Cats and small dogs allowed. Pools, tennis, saunas, exercise room. 25, 17.

Greenbrier Apartments, 3615 Greenbrier Blvd. 665-3653. Fourmidable Group. 501 units, built 1966. Efficiency and 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$530-\$675; includes heat and water. No pets. Pool, tennis. 26, H3.

Harbor House, 275 Harbor Way. 741–9550. MFI Management. 208 units, built 1991. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$720-\$1,075; includes water and cable. Cats allowed. Fireplaces, whirlpools, and microwaves in apts.; pool, tennis, fitness club. 27, D7.

Hidden Valley Club Apartments, 600 Hidden Valley Dr. 761–8910. First Property Management. 324 units. Efficiencies and 1–2 bedrooms (U and F): \$479–\$720; includes heat and water. Two cats allowed per unit. Pool, tennis, exercise room, racquetball, and sauna. 28, D7.

Hillcrest Manor, 2005 Commerce Ave. 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 88 units, built 1967. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$530–\$680; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. Pool. 29. B5.



Cambridge Club (Apartments, 15)



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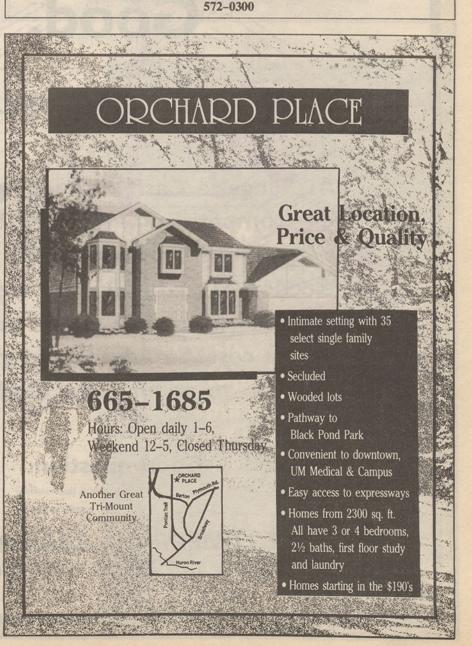
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Homestead Commons Apartments, 3103 Homestead Commons Dr. 971–4858. First Martin Corp. 112 units, built 1986. 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$540–\$750; includes water. Cats allowed if neutered and front-declawed. Drapery, carport, intercom access, children's play area. 30, F8.

Hoover Post Apartments, 125 W. Hoover St. Post Realty. 30 units. 1 bedroom (F and U): \$475–\$550; includes heat and water. No pets. Balconies, parking. 31, D5.

Hunt Club Apartments, 4685 Hunt Club Dr. 572–0300. Oxford Management. 440 units. 1–2 bedrooms (U and F): \$569–\$734; includes water. Cats and small dogs allowed. Weight room, Jacuzzi, sauna, tennis, basketball, volleyball, racquetball. 32, 19.

Huron Towers, 2200 Fuller Rd. 665–9161. Hurlburt Management. 360 units, built 1961. Efficiency and 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$450-\$870; includes heat and water. High-rise with balconies. Grocery store, pool, cafe, fitness center, underground parking, storage. No pets. 33, F4.

Ironwood Place Apartments, 2395 Leslie Cir. 994–0644. First Venture Development. 100 units, built 1990. 1–3 bedrooms (U), \$635-\$1,040; includes water. Cats allowed. Microwave and washer and dryer in apts.; pool, tennis, exercise room. 34, F2.

Island Drive Apartments, 1099 Maiden Ln. 665-4331. Frankel Management. 348 units, built 1962. Efficiency and 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$475-\$940; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. Pool. 35, E4.

Ivanhoe House Apartments, 1533 Pine Valley Blvd. 971-6810. ACME Investments. 48 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$490-\$600; includes heat, water, and basic cable. Pool. No pets. 36. F7.

Jackson West Apartments, 2041 Jackson Rd. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 60 units, built early 1970's. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$450–\$590; includes heat and water. Ask about pet policy. 37, C4.

Lurie Terrace, 600 W. Huron St. 665–0695. 142 units, built 1964. Efficiency, flexible, and 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$194–\$405; includes all utilities. Senior citizens (62 and over) only. Pets allowed in some units (25-lb. limit). Five- to seven-year waiting list for most apartments, but efficiency apartments have only a one-year waiting list. 38, D4.

Mapleridge Apartments, 2238 Dexter Ave. 994–6005. Equity Realty Return. 80 units, built 1965. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$470–\$555; includes cooking gas and water. Pets allowed. 39, C4.

Meadowbrook Village Apartments, 1550 Brookfield Dr. 761-7700. Robinson Brothers Realty. 216 units, built 1985-1986. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$605-\$745; includes water and cable. Some furnished executive units. Cats and dogs allowed. Laundry facilities in each unit; pool, tennis, clubhouse, carport. 40, C7.

Meadowtree Apartments, 4141 Green Meadows Blvd. 971-0635. A. & R. Katz. 336 units, built 1973. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$435-\$565; includes heat and water. Pets allowed. Units available with washer and dryer, \$35/month additional charge. Pool, weight room. 8-9 month leases available. 41, 18.

Medical Center Court Apartments, 1005 Maiden Ln. 662–2950. McKinley Properties. 201 units, built 1967. Efficiency and 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$505–\$670; includes heat and water. Pets under 20 pounds allowed. 42, E4.

Medical Center View, 1028 Fuller Rd. 663-7444. Ann Arbor Realty, Inc. 15 units. 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$510-\$720; includes heat and water. No pets. 43, E4.

Mill Creek Townhouses, 3050 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-1730. First Martin Corp. 281 units, built 1975. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$495-\$715; includes water. Cats welcome. Clubhouse, pool. 44, F8.

Miller Manor, 727 Miller Ave. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission. 105 units, built 1977. 1–2 bedrooms (U): rent set at 30 percent of income; water, heat, and electricity included. Senior citizens and disabled only. Cats and birds allowed. 45, D4.

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. 60 (U): Miller Maple Townhouses, 2565 Miller Rd. 663–6138. Gottschalk Management Co. 30 units. 2–3 bedrooms (U): \$625–\$650; includes water. Bi-level apts. One cat allowed. Central air-conditioning, playground. 46, B3.

Mulberry Row Apartments, 2716 Packard Rd. 971–1712. Evelyn Warden. 120 units, built 1971. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$449–\$499; includes water. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, exercise, golf privileges at Georgetown Country Club. 47, F8.

Nob Hill Apartments, 301 Nob Hill Pl., Suite #4. 668-8888. Wilson White Co. 204 units, built 1954. Efficiency (F) and 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$439-\$597; 1-2 bedrooms include water, and efficiencies include all utilities. Cats allowed. 48, D5.

Parc Pointe Apartments, 1901 Pointe Ln. 769-1450. Amurcon Corp. 160 units, built 1986. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$560-\$795; includes water. Pets allowed in some units. Fireplaces in some units; pool, tennis, Jacuzzi, clubhouse. 49, F3.

Park Place, 1980 Pauline Blvd. 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 312 units, built 1967. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$470–\$595; includes water. Small dogs and cats allowed. Pool. 50, C5.

Parkhurst-Arbordale Apartments, 1500 Pauline Blvd. 995–1800. Sang Y. Nam. 102 units, built 1957. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$400–\$540; includes water and heat. Cats allowed. 51, C5.

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood Cir. 662–5055. Non-profit Housing Corp. 351 units, built 1979; 211 units are reserved for seniors. 1–3 bedrooms (U): rent set at 30 percent of income (government subsidized); includes water. Income level determines eligibility for rental. Waiting list of 12–24 months. No pets. Pool, tennis. 52, G2.

Parkway Plaza, 2025 Huron Pkwy. 677–4140. Parkway Partners. 48 units, built 1968. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$400–\$505; includes heat and water. No pets. 53, G7.

Pheasant Run Apartments, 3510 Pheasant Run Cir. 973–0640. Pheasant Run Management. 472 units. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$485–\$535; includes hot and cold water. No pets allowed. Indoor and outdoor pools; tennis. 54, F8

Pine Valley Apartments, 1521 Pine Valley Blvd. 971–7840. Fourmidable Group. 164 units, built 1962. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$515–\$625; includes heat and water. No pets. Pool, covered parking. 55, E7.

Pinelake Village Cooperative, 2680 Adrienne Dr. 994–9177. Member-owned. 129 town house units. 1–4 bedrooms (U): \$395–\$600; includes heat and water. Recently remodeled. Rents may be reduced under HUD guidelines. Pets allowed. Waiting list of 3–6 months for 2-bedroom apts., 12–24 months for larger ones. 56, B5.

Pines of Cloverlane Apartments, 4907 Cloverlane Dr. 434–3455. Balcor Property Management. 592 units, built 1976 and 1979. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$505–\$659; includes water. Cats and small dogs allowed. Indoor and outdoor pools, tennis, exercise facilities, covered parking. 57, 19.

The Ponds at Georgetown, 2511 Packard Rd. 761–2330. W. S. Smith Management Co. 134 units, built 1989. 2–3 bedrooms (U): \$795–\$1,100; includes water, cable, security alarms. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, spa, exercise room, paddleball, covered parking. 58, F7

Scenic Lake Apartments, 3089 Woodland Hills Dr. 971–2132. McKinley Properties. 477 units, built 1943. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$399–\$620; includes heat and water. Cats and dogs allowed. Pool, tennis, racquetball privileges. 59, 18.

Shoreview Apartments, 420 Kellogg St. 761–3404. First Holding Corp. 128 units, built 1969. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$495–\$635; includes heat and water. No pets. 60, E3.

Signature Villas, 3000 Signature Blvd. 995–4300. Signature Group. 324 units, built 1989. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$660–\$760; includes water and cable. Cats allowed. Corporate apartments available. Pool, fitness center. 61, D8

Sparrow Wood Apartments, 2864 Carpenter Rd. 971–8555. Guenther Builders. 88 units, built 1986. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$550–\$680; water included. No pets. 62, H7.

Spicetree Apartments, 4854 Washtenaw Ave. 434–0400. Hall Financial Group. 551 units. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$420–\$585; heat and water included. Pools, tennis, recreation area. Pets allowed. 63, 17.

Spruce Knob Apartments, 2960 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–5333. McKinley Properties. 168 units, built 1967. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$465–\$605; includes water. Cats and dogs under 20 lbs. allowed. Pool. 64, F8.

Stadium Apartments, 1846 Stadium Pl. 930–6644. Notre Dame Management. 173 units, built 1956. 1–3 bedrooms (mostly U): \$405–\$725; includes water. Cats and dogs allowed. 65, C6.

Strawberry Hill Apartments, 2756 Golfside Dr. 434–2844. Lautrac, Inc. 136 units, built 1970. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$470–\$550; utilities



University Townhouses Co-op (Apartments, 71)







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not included. Pool. No pets. 66, 18.

Surrey Park Apartments, 2501 Keystone Ln. 930–2260. Privately owned. 167 units, built 1986. Studios and 1–2 bedrooms (F and U): \$411–\$610; includes water. Pets under 20 lbs. allowed. 67. B6.

Town & Country Apartments, 2572 Carpenter Rd. 971–4939. Neil Gorosh. 97 units. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$480–\$545; includes water and heat. No pets. Microwaves, pool. 68, H7.

Traver Knoll Apartments, 1035 Barton Dr. 663-8463. Snyder Management. 216 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$550-\$760; includes heat and water. Pets allowed. Patios, balconies, covered parking, pool. Individual storage rooms. 69, E3.

Traver Ridge Apartments, 2401 Lancashire St. 761-3325. BTE Associates/Woodbury Management. 210 units, built 1973. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$580-\$825; includes water. Pets allowed. 70, F2.

University Townhouses Cooperative, 3200 Braeburn Cir. 973–1292. 600 units. 1–3 bedrooms (U): \$325–\$370. Pets allowed. Waiting list of several years. 71, G9.

Valley Ranch Apartments, Oak Valley Dr. 747–9050. McMullen Management. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$650–\$855; includes water. Cats allowed. Pool, exercise room. 72, D9.

Van Dusen Manor Apartments, 1210 W. Stadium Blvd., #4. 663–0390. Wilson White Co. 72 units, built 1976. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$513–\$668; includes heat and water. Cats allowed. 73, C6.

The Village, 2220 Pittsfield Blvd. 971–0230. 422 town homes, built 1943. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$625–\$795; includes water. Dogs and cats allowed. Pool, tennis. 74, H7.

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Village Green Apartments, 1010 Village Green Blvd. 995–9111. Village Green Management. 520 units, built 1987–1988. 1-3 bedrooms (U and F): \$530–\$860; includes water. Some furnished corporate suites. Small pets allowed. Pool, tennis, jogging trail, spa. 75, 15.

Westwood Apartments, 1900 W. Liberty St. 665–0152. Burlington Management. 120 units, built 1979. 1–2 bedrooms (U): \$535-\$670; includes water. Cats allowed. 76, C5.

Willowtree Apartments, 1819 Willowtree Ln. 769-1313. Hall Real Estate Group. 475 units, built 1972-1979. 1-2 bedrooms and five studios (U): \$480-\$720; includes water (other utilities included in some units). Cats allowed. Pool, lake, tennis, clubhouse. 77, F3.

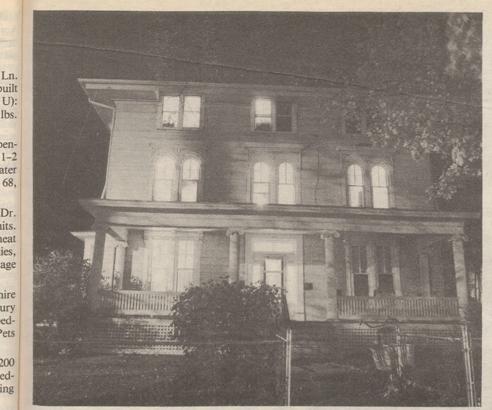
Windemere Park Apartments, 2820 Windwood Dr. 662–0330. GFS of Michigan. 480 units, built 1988. 1–2 bedrooms (U and F): \$630–\$2,000; various utility plans. Cats and dogs under 20 lbs. allowed. 78, G1.

Woodbury Gardens, 1245 Aster Way. 663-7633. Woodbury Management. 538 units, built 1970. 1-2 bedroom apartments and 2-3 bedroom town houses (U and F); apartments \$525-\$675, town houses \$830-\$985; apartments include water. Pets allowed in some units. Pool, tennis, exercise facilities, saunas. 79, E7.

Woodland Meadows Apartments, S. Main St. and Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 995-1000. Cambridge Partners. 168 units, built 1986. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$640-\$925; includes basic cable. Cats only. Laundry facilities and microwaves in each unit; pool. 80, D7.

Woodland Meadows Townhouses, S. Main St. and Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 995–1000. Cambridge Partners. 138 town houses, built 1988. \$995–\$1,525; includes basic cable. Covered parking. 81, D7.

Woods of Earhart Apartments, 1505 Natalie Ln. 995-2992. Michelson Organization. 216 units, built 1977. 1-2 bedrooms (F and U): \$600-\$775; includes heat and water. Ask about pet policy. Laundry facilities in each apartment; pool, tennis. 82, H4.



Student apartments at Division and Kingsley

Finding the perfect apartment

Dr

ury

Ann Arbor has more than 20,000 apartments, and 5 to 10 percent of them are vacant at any given time. To find your dream apartment among those 1,000 to 2,000 possibilities, it helps to start with a clear idea of your priorities

Do you want to live near campus, work, downtown, shopping, wooded areas, freeways? Are you looking for a new complex, a small building, a loft Over shops downtown, or a converted older home? What kind of neighbors are you looking for-young professionals, families, undergraduate students, graduate students? And how much rent can

Those looking for plush carpet, perfectly squared walls, freeway access, and young professionals should check out the newer apartment complexes near the edges of town. Start with the apartment map and info on page 61. Many complexes offer club houses, trouble-free parking, exercise rooms, pools, tennis courts, and other recreation facilities. Most have leasing agents on the

You get more for your dollar away from the center of town. A modern twobedroom apartment near the freeway ring typically rents for \$600-\$800 a month, with most complexes offering signing bonuses. Right off the U-M Diag, a comparable unit rents for as much as \$1,200-\$1,300 a month. If you're married and affiliated with the U-M, you can do even better in Northwood housing, where two-bedroom units go for as little as \$460 a month and families can rent an entire town house for just over \$600. Rents in the five large housing co-ops-Arrowwood, Colonial Square, Forest Hills, University Townhouses, and Pinelake Village-are even cheaper. They're open to anyone, but getting in often requires spending several years on a waiting list.

partment choices in central Ann Arbor are as diverse as the cultures represented in the city itself. There are apartments in rundown old buildings with stained shag carpet and cracked plaster and in beautifully restored ones with hardwood floors and stained glass. To explore them all requires some footwork.

For apartments near Central Campus, the U-M Housing Office (room 1011 of the Student Activities Building, 515 E. Jefferson) maintains an invaluable printout of places available; you don't have to be a student to use it. You'll also want the classified ads from the Michigan Daily and the Ann Arbor News. Finally, be sure to put the word out to friends who live in town. Ann Arborites have an omniscient quality when it comes to knowing about who's looking for roommates or subletters or new tenants for a prized space.

The first step is to choose a few likely neighborhoods. Each center city area has its own character. For example, choosing an apartment in the densely populated Central Campus/Medical Center student areas is probably not a good idea, despite their convenient location, if you cannot sleep through noisy parties that go on past 2:00 a.m. Families with young children might explore the Burns Park neighborhood, with its huge and popular park and playground; younger renters may like downtown or the Old West Side; Farmers' Market lovers,

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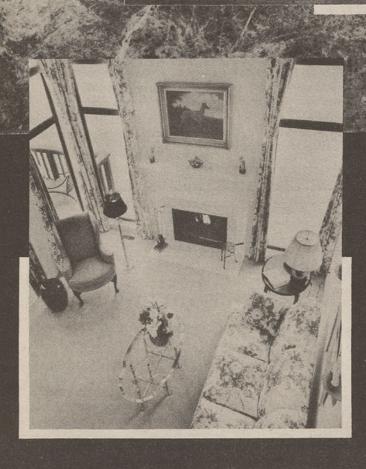


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Using the classifieds and the lists, pick out the apartments in the areas that appeal to you and fit your price and size range. Then call the leasing companies and investigate what they have available. (See below for a short list of campusarea leasing agents.) Don't let vulture salespeople try to rent you apartments that do not fit your needs or incomestick to your own priorities.

All that's left to do now is start making calls and looking. (If you don't have an answering machine, borrow or buy one—you'll be getting and leaving lots of messages.) Many apartments can be eliminated through prudent telephone questioning. Besides rent, ask about type of apartment, when it's available, laundry access, furnishings, pet restrictions, and parking facilities. More choosy people may also want to inquire about floor coverings, air-conditioning, storage, and kitchen appliances.

If all these questions are answered satisfactorily, set up appointments—as many as possible. Landlords are required to provide current tenants a minimum of twenty-four hours' notice before showing their unit, so expect to have to schedule appointments over a week or more.

Look around each neighborhood on your way to appointments. Keep an eye out for For Rent signs in the windows and add those places to your list. Also, ask questions of neighbors and other building tenants about the area, landlord problems, type of neighbors, parking problems, etc.

When you're looking at a unit, ask about security features and local crime patterns. (See the Crime Map on page

37 for crime statistics for each of the city's fifty-two neighborhoods.) Check on utilities-who pays for which ones and who controls the heat-how long the lease runs, a sublet clause, the amount of the security deposit, and who is responsible for interior repairs.

Take your time. Before you sign a lease, visit the apartment at least a couple more times, and make sure you've seen plenty of apartments in a similar price range for comparison: believe it or not, there are a few philanthropic landlords in Ann Arbor who charge reasonable rents for great apartments.

Also worth remembering is the student rent cycle. For apartments in the campus area, and to a lesser degree all around town, the cycle creates good and bad times for finding and renting an apartment. The worst time is between January and March, when panicked students sometimes commit to exorbitant rents to secure space for the following fall. The best times are mid-September to December, when students are usually settled, and during the summer, when students leave, sometimes offering to sublet their places at bargain rates.

Apartment-hunting styles are as varied as people. One of us looked at about 100 apartments within walking distance of downtown. The other one, eager to be done with it, looked at only one apartment (twice) and snatched it up. This method is recommended only for knowledgeable renters who are familiar with the market and can be reasonably confident of their choice. It's unbelievable how many apartments there are in Ann Arbor-all similarily expensive but each one completely different from the next. It's not hard to find one, but it is a challenge to find the one for you. Good

-Melainie Mansfield & Eve Trager



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Campus Rental Information

Information on Central Campus area rentals is available from the following

The U-M Housing Information Office, 1011 Student Activities Bldg., Maynard St. 763-3164. Also offers a roommate matching service.

Amvest Property Management, 2190 S. State St. 663-3050.

Ann Arbor Realty, 616 Church St. 663-7444.

Arbor Properties. 994-3157.

Burnham Associates, 543 Church St. 761-1523

Burton Share, Inc., 1687 Broadway. 769-3972.

CMB, 1700 Geddes Ave. 741-9300.

Campus Management, Inc., 337 E. Huron St. 663-4101.

Campus Rentals Ltd., 1335 South University Ave. 665-8825.

Clarion Properties, P.O. Box 8342, AA

Issa Properties, 341 E. Huron St. 662-4446.

McKinley Properties, 543 N. Main St. 971-5544.

Management of Michigan, 1117 W. Huron. 996-9300.

Michigan Realty, 1155 Rosewood, Suite B. 662-5500.

Modern Management, 418 E. Washington St. 668-6906

Northern Saline, Inc. (313) 258-5191.

Oakland Management, 100 Huron View.

Old Town Realty, 620 Church St. 663-8989.

Oppenheimer Group, P.O. Box 6080, AA 48106. 995-5575.

PMSI, 213 N. Main St. 665-5552.

Post Realty, 400 Maynard St. 761-8220.

Prime Student Housing, 610 Church St. 761-8000.

Suburban Campus Properties. 761-2680. Triad Management Corp. 994-4554.

Wilson White Co., 608 Packard St. #2. 995-9200.

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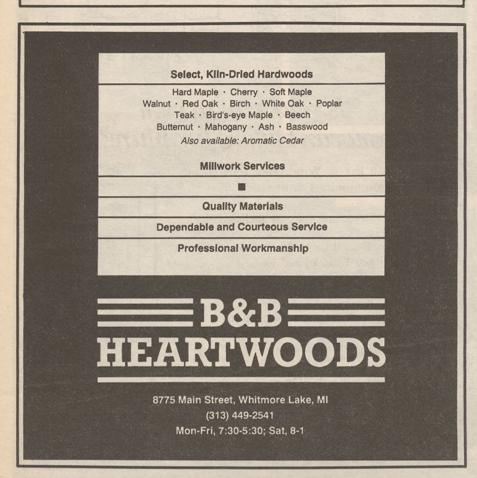
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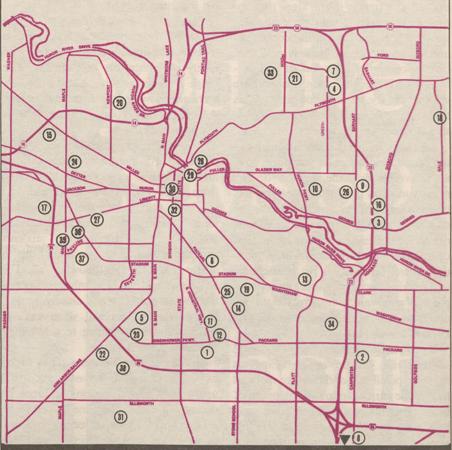
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Condominium Complexes



Condo Guide

HOUSING continued

Features, prices, and monthly association fees at major condominium projects in the Ann Arbor school district. Many smaller complexes have no management staff; when no phone number is listed, contact your realty agent to learn if any units are currently available. Monthly fee information is listed where available.

Prices are either estimates by local realty agents or developers' list prices, both as of July 1992. To locate a complex on the map, use the number at the end of each listing.

Alpine Condominiums, 3202 Alpine Dr. 60 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses. \$85,000-\$95,000. Fee: \$120-\$160. 1.

Arbor Heights, 4200 Packard Rd. 48 units. 1-2 bedroom town houses. \$40,000-\$50,000.

The Arbors, Dixboro Rd. north of Geddes Rd. 84 units. 2-3 bedroom attached ranches and town houses. Pool, tennis court. \$130,000-\$185,000. Fee: \$125-\$216. 3.

Ashford Place, 2703 Green Rd. 663-2480. 66 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses. \$163,600-\$191,500. Fee: \$125. 4.

Brookside Commons, 101 Pondview. 995–8980. 60 units. 2–3 bedroom town houses and attached ranches. Pool. \$129,900 and up. Fee: \$136. 5.

Burns Park Condominiums, 1531 Packard St. 20 units. 1-3 bedroom apartments. \$60,000 and up. Fee: \$145-\$265; includes heat. 6.

Chapel Hill Condominiums, 3350 Green Rd. 761-2430. 425 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses. Pool. \$85,000-\$100,000. Fee: \$95-

The Clusters. Textile Rd. at Carpenter Rd. 36 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses. \$105,000-\$115,000. 8.

Earhart Village Condominiums, 835 Greenhills Dr. 769-6925. 174 units. 2-4 bedroom town houses. Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. \$110,000 and up. Fee: \$164-\$248. 9.

Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes, 3000

Lakehaven Dr. 996-1234. 360 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses. Pool, tennis, walking trail. \$71,900-87,900. Fee: \$155-234. 10.

ho

Georgetown Commons, Fenwick Ct. at Glenbridge Ct. 973-1377. 126 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses and attached ranches. \$60,000-\$90,000. Fee: about \$100. 11.

Georgetown South, Eisenhower Pkwy. at



Sloan Plaza (Condos, 30)

Hayes Ct. 96 units. 1-3 bedroom condos. \$75,000-\$95,000. Fees vary. 12.

Huron Chase, 1943 Boulder Dr. 677-4011. 50 units. 2-5 bedroom ranches, colonials, and 2-stories. \$198,000-\$400,000. Fee: \$152-

Independence Condominiums, Packard St. at Independence Blvd. 58 units. 1-3 bedroom apartments. Pool. \$57,000-\$75,000. Fees

Kelly Green, 2607 Miller Rd. 663-3456. 2-3 bedroom town houses and single-family site condos, \$129,900 and up. Fee: \$95. 15.

Laurel Gardens, 1292 Pepperidge Way. 761-8877. 103 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. \$169,000-\$215,000. Fee: \$125. 16.

Liberty Pointe, 589 Liberty Pointe Dr. 662-9100. 180 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses. \$120,000-\$160,000. Fee: \$95. 17.

Matthaei Farm, Gale Rd. 662-1092. 56 units built; additional 16 planned. Custom-built single-family dwellings. Pool, tennis courts, nature trail. \$85,600-\$211,600. Fee: \$148. 18.

Nature Cove, 2115 Nature Cove Ct. 59 units. bedroom apartments. Party room. \$125,000-\$200,000. Fee: averages \$213. 19.

Newport West Condominiums, Downup Cir. 665-3743. 103 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. \$128,000-\$185,000. Fee: \$279-\$298.

Northbury Condominiums, Westbury Ct. 116 units. 2-4 bedroom town houses. \$150,000-\$250,000. Fee: about \$175-\$230.

Oak Meadows, 3515 Bent Trail Dr. 995-4555. 2-3 bedroom town houses. Pool, walking trails, game court. \$130,000-\$190,000.

Oakbrook Condominiums, Oakbrook Dr. 930-6500. 2-3 bedroom town houses and attached ranches. Pool, clubhouse. \$139,900 and up. Fee: \$96-\$116. 23.

Parkside Commons, Lyn Anne Ct. 28 units. 2 bedroom town houses. \$110,000-\$120,000. Fee: \$114. 24.

Pattengill Condominiums, 2313 Packard St. 42 units. 1-2 bedroom apartments. Pool. Ridgemaar Square, 3900-3995 Ridgemaar Sq. 20 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses. \$200,000-\$275,000. Fee: \$160. 26.

Ridgewood Condominiums, 658 Ridgewood Ct. 662-1092. 26 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses and attached ranches. \$130,000-\$167,000. Fee: \$71. 27.

Riverhouse Condominiums, 1201 Island Dr. 128 units. 1-2 bedroom apartments. Pool. \$52,000-\$75,000. Fee: \$165. 28.

Riverside Park Place, 1050 Wall St. 60 units. 1-3 bedroom apartments. Pool, party room. \$110,000-\$150,000. Fees vary. 29.

Sloan Plaza, 505 E. Huron St. 662-6232. 48 units. 1-3 bedroom apartments and penthouses. \$160,000-\$300,000 and up. Fee: \$135-\$630. 30.

Stonebridge Condominiums, 1759 N. Stonebridge Dr. 994-5000. 48 units. 2-3 bedroom detached condominiums. \$180,000-\$240,000. Fee: \$60 and up. 31.

Tower Plaza, 555 E. William St. 663-1530. 298 units. Studio and 1-2 bedroom apartments. \$56,000-\$105,000. Fee: \$190. 32.

Traver Lakes Community, Traver Blvd. 88 units. 2-3 bedroom town houses. Pool, clubhouse, jogging paths. \$100,000-\$135,000. Fee: \$123. 33.

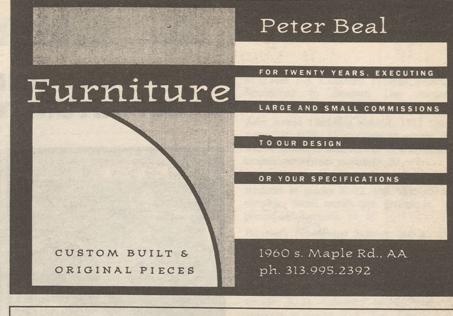
The Village, Pittsfield Blvd. 971-0230. 422 units. 1-2 bedroom town houses sold as coops. Pool, tennis courts, park area. \$55,900-\$69,900. Fee: \$123-\$157. 34.

Walden Hills Condominium I, 2114 Pauline Blvd. 769-2344. 103 units. 1-2 bedroom apartments. Indoor pool, racquetball, clubhouse, sauna, weight room. \$45,000-\$75,000. Fees vary. 35.

Walden Hills Condominium II, 2106 Pauline Blvd. 747-9899. 158 units. 1-2 bedroom apartments. Indoor pool, racquetball, clubhouse, sauna, weight room. \$50,000 and up. Fees vary. 36.

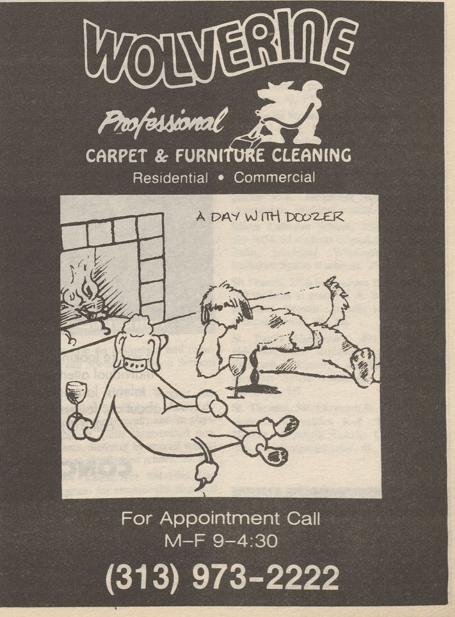
Walden Village, Pauline Ct. between Stadium and Maple. 769-2344. 53 units. 2-3 bedroom condos. \$115,000-\$170,000. Fees vary.

Weatherstone Condominiums, 1632 Coburn Dr. 930-1700. 2-3 bedroom ranch-style condos. Clubhouse, exercise room, pool, jogging trails. \$100,000-\$132,000. Fee: \$114. 38.









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CONCORDIA COLLEGE ANN ARBOR

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Children



Northside Elementary School (Public Schools)

Public Schools

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADMINISTRATION

Ann Arbor Public Schools administrative offices are located at 2555 S. State St. (994-2200). Interim superintendent William Wade's office number is 994-2250. The schools' recorded transportation information hotline is 996-3215. Data on enrollment and principals is current as of November 1991. Alternative or open classrooms operate at Bach Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Community High School. The Roberto Clemente Center also operates an alternative program for high school students. Contact schools directly for more information.

To locate a school or child care center on the map on p. 75, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the notation 1, B3 at the end of the listing for Abbot Elementary School indicates that the school is represented by the number 1 on the map and is located at the intersection of column B and row 3.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Abbot, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. 994-1901. 469 students in grades K-5. Jean Baker, principal. 1, B3.

Allen, 2560 Towner Blvd. 994-1904. 452 students in grades K-5. Betty Springfield, principal. 2, F7

Angell, 1608 S. University Ave. 994–1907. 245 students in grades K-5. Kathy Scarnecchia, interim principal. 3, F5.

Bach, 600 W. Jefferson St. 994-1910. 356 students in grades K-5. JoAnn Okey, principal. 4, D5.

Bryant, 2150 Santa Rosa Ct. 994–1916. 378 students in grades K-2. Students attend Pattengill for grades 3-5. Carol Johnston, principal. 5, F9.

Burns Park, 1414 Wells St. 994-1919. 433 students in grades K-5. Joan Burke, principal. 6, E6.

Carpenter, 4250 Central Blvd. 994–1922. 336 students in grades K–5. Giannine Perigo, principal. 7, 19.

Dicken, 2135 Runnymede Blvd. 994–1928. 285 students in grades K–5. Bill Morgan,

principal. 8, B6.

Eberwhite, 800 Soule Blvd. 993-1934. 391 students in grades K-5. Anita Parks, principal. 9, C5.

Haisley, 825 Duncan St. 994-1937. 322 students in grades K-5. Judy Mann, principal. 10, B4.

King, 3800 Waldenwood Dr. 994–1940. 433 students in grades K-5. Margaret Duran, principal. 11, H4.

Lawton, 2250 S. Seventh St. 994-1946. 472 students in grades K-5. Katy Parker, principal. 12, C7.

Logan, 2685 Traver Rd. 994-1807. 410 students in grades K-5. Glenna Avery, principal. 13, G2.

Mack, 920 Miller Ave. 994–1949. 275 students in grades K-5. Lamar Whitmore, principal. 14, C4.

Mitchell, 3550 Pittsview Dr. 994-1952. 303 students in grades K-5. Betty Schaffner, principal. 15, H8.

Northside, 912 Barton Dr. 994–1958. 424 students in grades K-5. Shelly Bruder, principal. 16, E3.

Pattengill, 2100 Crestland Dr. 994–1961. 328 students in grades 3–5. Students attend Bryant for grades K–2. Gae Ravlin, principal. 17, F7.

Pittsfield, 2543 Pittsfield Blvd. 994–1964. 253 students in grades K-5. Patricia Chapman, principal. 18, H7.

Thurston, 2300 Prairie St. 994–1970. 326 students in grades K–5. Janette Jackson, principal. 19, G2.

Wines, 1701 Newport Rd. 994–1973. 453 students in grades K-5. Peter Silveri, principal. 20, C3.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Clague, 2616 Nixon Rd. 994–1976. 682 students in grades 6–8. Minnie Thompson-Powell & Richard Nowland, principals. 21, G2.

Forsythe, 1655 Newport Rd. 994–1985. 606 students in grades 6–8. Sharon Baskerville & Rick O'Neill, principals. 22, C3.

Scarlett, 3300 Lorraine St. 994-1994. 453 students in grades 6-8. Patrice Becker & Robin Jackson, principals. 23, H9.

Slauson, 1019 W. Washington St. 994–2004. 667 students in grades 6–8. Mark Ravlin & Gary Court, principals. 24, C5.

Tappan, 2251 E. Stadium Blvd. 994–2011. 595 students in grades 6–8. Webster Brooks & Sandra Byers, principals. 25, F6.

HIGH SCHOOLS

For a detailed look at Ann Arbor's public high schools, see *Ann Arbor Observer* issues for November 1988 (Community), May 1990 (Huron and Pioneer), and December 1991 (Pioneer).

Community, 401 N. Division. 994–2021. 354 students in grades 9–12. Bob Galardi, dean. 26, D4.

Huron, 2727 Fuller Rd. 994–2040. 1,660 students in grades 9–12. Joetta Mial, principal. 27, G5.

Pioneer, 601 W. Stadium Blvd. 994–2120. 1,859 students in grades 9–12. Donald Jones, principal. 28, D6.

Roberto Clemente Development Center, 4377 Textile Rd., Ypsilanti. 434–4611. 32 students in grades 8–12. Joseph Dulin, principal. Alternative program for students who need to develop better learning motivation and study skills. Students are referred by teachers or counselors. 29, 19.

Special Education

For information on evaluation and remedial services, call Special Education Services at 994-2318.

High Point Center, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. 994-8111. Ages 3½-26. Richard Maxey, director. Services for the mentally and/or physically handicapped. Early intervention program for infants. Referral by special education director in student's area school. 30, A6.

Lakewood, 344 Gralake Ave. 994–1943. Day treatment program for emotionally impaired students ages 4–26. Stephen Perry, principal. 31, A5.

Private Schools

Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary School, smaller licensed day care h 2796 Packard Rd. 971-5570. 12 students for six or fewer children.

in grades 1-8. Celestena Thomas, principal. Sponsored by Seventh Day Adventist Church. 32, G8.

Ann Arbor Christian School, 1717 Broadway. 741–4928. 35 students in grades K-4. Vickie Luchies, administrator. Christian interdenominational teachings. 33, F3.

Clonlara, 1289 Jewett St. 769–4511. 45 students in grades K–12. Pat Montgomery, director. Small family-type groupings, high parent involvement. 34, E7

Daycroft Montessori School, 100 E. Oakbrook. 930–0333. Lisa Himle, director. Approximately 30 students in grades K-3. Montessori education. 35, D7

Emerson, 5425 Scio Church Rd. 665–5662 (grades K-5), 665–9005 (grades 6-8). 300 students in grades K-8. Tim Wilson, headmaster. Individualized programs for gifted and talented students. 36, A7.

Father Gabriel Richard, 530 Elizabeth St. 662–0496. 250 students in grades 9–12. Miriam Snyder, principal. Catholic co-educational college preparatory high school. 37, F4

Go Like the Wind! 3450 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. 85 students, ages 2½–12. Karl Young, principal. Montessori education with Christian teachings and computer emphasis. 38, 11.

Greenhills, 850 Greenhills Dr. 769–4010. 425 students in grades 6–12. David T. McDowell, headmaster. Independent, college preparatory. 39, 14.

Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, 2937 Birch Hollow. 971–4633. 80 students in grades K-5. Marlene Gitelman, principal. Hebrew and secular curriculum offered. 40, F6.

Michelle Norris Montessori, 1128 White St. 662–4101. 70 students ages 2½ through third grade. Michelle Pesek, director. Montessori education. 41, E6.

Michigan Islamic Academy, 2301 Plymouth Rd. 665–6772. 70 students in grades K–9. Nabila Gomaa, principal. Islamic and secular teachings. 42, F3.

Oak Trails Montessori School, 6561 Warren Rd. 662–8016. 52 students in grades preschool-6. Winifred Wylie, director. Montessori education. 43, I1.

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, 2775 Newport Rd. 995-4141. 208 students in grades K-8. Jacqueline Beecher, faculty chairperson. Waldorf education. 44, C2.

Salem Lutheran School, 2095 Strieter Rd. 665-9034. 65 students in grades K-8. Kenneth Zahn, prinicipal. Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod teachings. 45, A7

St. Francis, 2270 E. Stadium Blvd. 665–8082. 500 students in grades K–8. William Moran, principal. Roman Catholic teachings, non-denominational. 46, F6.

St. Paul's Elementary, 495 Earhart Rd. 665-0604. 280 students in grades K-8. Elizabeth Skinner, principal. Lutheran Missouri Synod teachings, nondenominational. 47, H5.

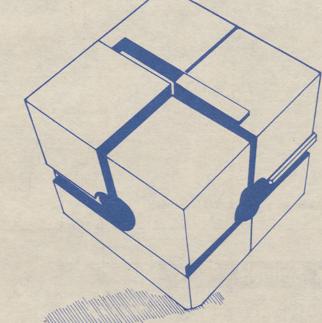
St. Thomas, 540 Elizabeth St. 769-0911. 280 students in grades K-8. Mary Therese Harkey, principal. Roman Catholic teachings, nondenominational. 48, E4.

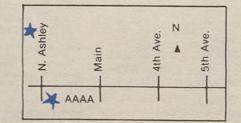
Child Care Programs

The child care centers in this listing have been approved and licensed by the Washtenaw County Department of Social Services.

Ann Arbor also has approximately 350 smaller licensed day care homes, most caring for six or fewer children.

Sculpture Stroll—Take a Tour! Observed in the particular to the should and an operation of the should be an operation of the

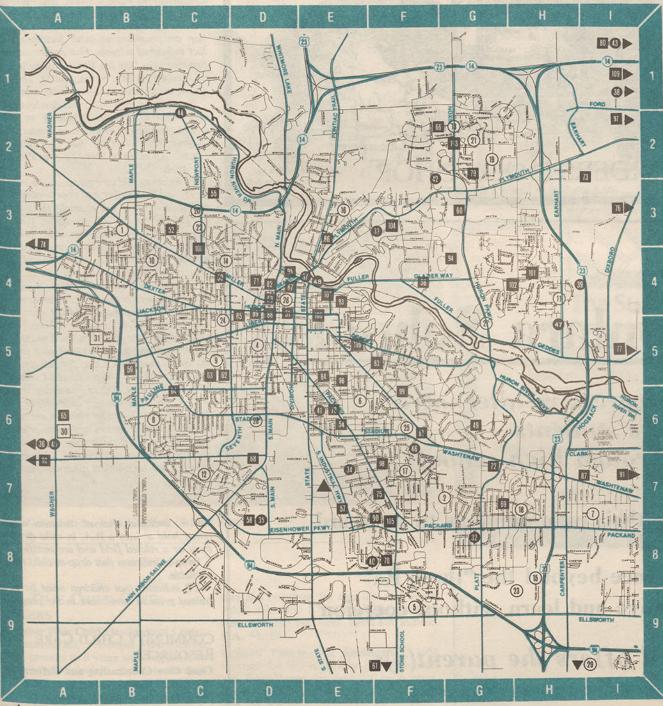






74 ANN ARBOR OBSERVER

Schools and Child-Care Centers



Ann Arbor Public Schools

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- Abbot Elementary School, B3

- Abbot Elementary School, B3
 Allen Elementary School, F7
 Angell Bementary School, F5
 Basch Elementary School, F5
 Basch Elementary School, F5
 Bryant Elementary School, F9
 Burns Park Elementary School, E6
 Carpenter Elementary School, E7
 Dicken Elementary School, B6
 Eberwhite Elementary School, B4
 King Elementary School, B4
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 Logan Elementary School, G7
 Mack Elementary School, G2
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 Pattengill Elementary School, F7
 Pittsfield Elementary School, F7
 Pittsfield Elementary School, F7
 Thurston Elementary School, G2
 Wines Elementary School, G2
 Wines Elementary School, G3
 Clague Middle School, G2

- Clague Middle School, G2
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- Father Gabriel Richard, E4
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 Michigan Islamic Academy, F3
 Oak Trails Montessori School, 11
 Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, C2
 Salem Lutheran School, A6
 St. Francis, F6
 St. Paul's Elementary, H5
 St. Thomas, E4

- Full-time Preschools & Child Care Centers
 - Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, G6
 - G6 Ann Arbor Public Schools Early Education Headstart and Chapter I, D4 Ann Arbor "Y" Child Care Center, D4 Child Care Connection, C3 Children's Playspace, D4 Community Day Care and Preschool Center, F6

 - E6
 Concord Preschool and Kindergarten, C3
 Corner Cottage Child Care Center, F4
 Cradles, Cribs, Day Care and Tots Learning
 Center, E7
 Daycroft, D7
 Discovery Center, B5
 Family Housing Child Development Center,
 C3
 - Gingerbread House, P9 Gretchen's Child Care Center, Mt. Vernon,
 - Gretchen's House II, CS

 - Gretchen's House II, C6
 Gretchen's House III, C6
 Gretchen's House III, C6
 Gretchen's House IV, A6
 Gretchen's House V, G2
 Jack and Jill Learning Center, D4
 Jack and Jill Learning Center, D7
 Jack and Jill Learning Center, G7
 Jewish Community Center Nursery,
 Kangaroo Child Care Center, D4

- Kinder Care, G7

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 Little Folks Corner, A3
 Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, F7
 Little Tigers Child Care Center, 13
 Meadowbrook Farm Learning Center, 15
 Michelle Norris Montessori School, E6
 Modern Montessori and Nursery School, G2
 Oak Trails Montessori School, E7
 Perschool, F6
 Peachtree Preschool Workshop, D4
 Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, F5
 Pound House Children's Center, E5
 The Seventh Street Learning Place, D5
 Sittlers Unlimited, E3
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 St. Paul's Infant and Toddler House, D5
 St. Paul's Linfant and Toddler House, D5
 St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, D5
 Student-Parent Center (Ann Arbor), F8
 Student-Parent Center (Ann Arbor), F8
 Student-Parent Center (Ypsilanti), 17
 Sunshine Special, A7
 U-M Children's Center for Working
 Families, E4
 U-M Hospital Child Care, G4
 Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, D4
 time Preschools and Child Care Centers

Part-time Preschools and Child Care Centers

- Children's Play School, ES Dixboro Co-op Nursery, 12 Early Learning Center, F7

- First United Methodist Co-op, E5 Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, H4 Huron Hills Nursery, H4 Shepherd's Preschool, G2 Sonshine Nursery, F3 Stone School Nursery Co-op, F8 Triangle Co-op Nursery, E5 U-M Children's Center, E4 Waldorf Children's Garden, C4 Waldorf Preschool, 11

BASE MAP COURTESY OF ANN ARBOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS



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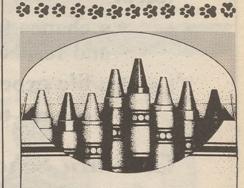
Little Tigers Child Care Center

- Non-profit organization
- Infants Kindergarten
- Developmentally appropriate programs
- Spacious, yet warm environment
- Year round, 7a.m.-6:15p.m.
- Certified & Degreed teachers working with small group ratios

Infants ** Toddlers 1:4 Pre-School 1:8 Kindergarten 1:12

> Openings available in all age groups

3540 Dixboro LN Ann Arbor



EARLY

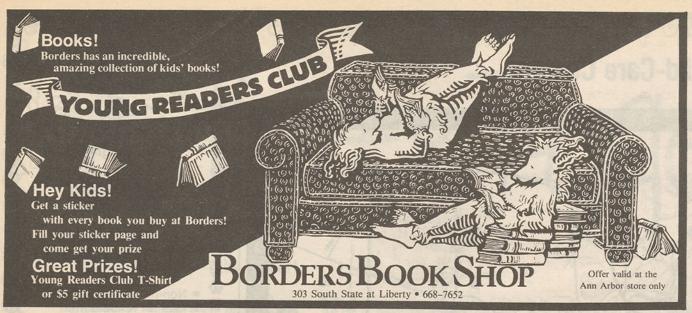
A pre-school based on learning through creative play

Certified teachers

Small child/teacher ratio Open enrollment for fall taking place now

2309 Packard Rd. 994-4245

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Clonlara School

Ann Arbor's progressive alternative since 1967 offers students, kindergarten through high school ages:

- a chance for their own opinions to be heard and respected
- a life experience beyond the "three Rs"
- a chance to live and learn without coercion

Clonlara School offers the parent(s):

- a voice in the educational process
- an opportunity to directly participate in the process
- the chance to experience "school" as an extension of the home

Openings available for fall registration for all students 5 years to 18 years of age.

For information call or write to Clonlara now:

1289 Jewett, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (between Packard Road and S. Industrial Hwy.) Phone: (313) 769-4511

Pat Montgomery, Ph.D., Director

For older children, all of the public elementary schools in Ann Arbor offer beforeand after-school care for children in grades K-5. At Burns Park, Lawton, and Pattengill schools, programs are operated by Community Education, 761-7101. For information on programs at other locations, contact individual schools. Five private schools, Emerson, Go Like the Wind!, Michelle Norris Montessori, St. Francis, and St. Thomas, also operate extended-hours programs.

For children ages 8-17 with developmental and physical disabilities there is an after-school program at High Point Center, 1819 Wagner Rd., called the Just Us Club. Call Hasana Abdullah or Shery Levy at 994-8100 ext. 1698.

To locate a child care center on the map on p. 75, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the notation 49, G6 at the end of the listing for Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center indicates that the center is represented by the number 49 on the map, and is located at the intersection of column G and row 6.

The child care section has three parts. The first section lists community resources to help parents locate appropriate child care facilities. The second section lists child care centers offering full-time care. The third section lists centers offering only part-time care (including co-op nurseries). Costs for full-time care centers are for a 3-year-old child attending the center 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Costs for younger children are usually higher; cost for older children are usually lower. Part-time centers and co-op prices are less standardized, reflecting each center's specific program. All centers take applications at any time unless otherwise noted.

B.A. indicates that all teachers at the center hold at least a B.A. in child development or a related field and are certified.

Drop-in indicates that drop-in child care is available.

TT indicates that children must be toilet trained prior to enrollment in the program.

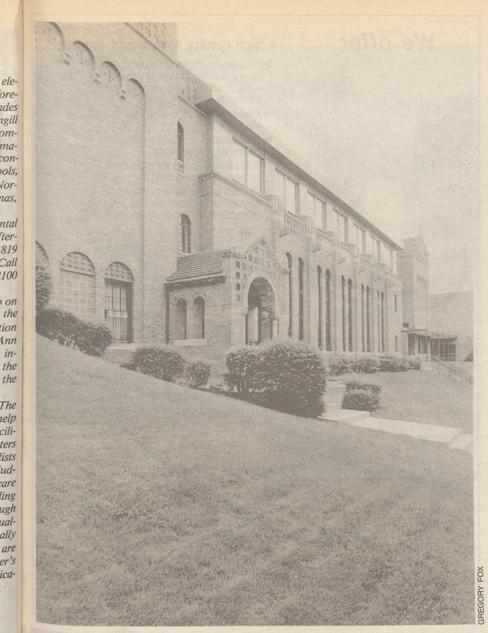
COMMUNITY CHILD CARE RESOURCES

Child Care Coordinating and Referral Service (CCCRS), 2454 E. Stadium Blvd. 971–5460. This nonprofit organization provides information on day care homes, waiting lists, and advice on choosing the best care for your child. The CCCRS also publishes a book entitled *A Guide to Childcare Centers* which is sold at Borders for \$8.95 and is available at the Ann Arbor Public Library.

Latch-Match (U-M Turner Geriatric Clinic), 1010 Wall St. Contact Paula Park at 764-2556. Latch-Match is a program that matches homebound senior adults with elementary-school children. The senior calls the child when he or she gets home from school to have a discussion of the day's events. At an introductory meeting, parents, the senior, and the child decide the time of the call and procedures to follow if the child is not at home or if the senior cannot call. This is an alternative to after-school day care for older children.

Washtenaw Child Care Journal, 2245 Pittsfield Blvd. 971-8778. A free monthly publication focusing on issues, concerns, and activities for families with young children. Available on the first floor of City Hall, at the Ann Arbor Public Library, and by subscription.

Washtenaw County Department of Social Services, Division of Child Day Care Licensing, 22 Center St., Ypsilanti. 481-2000. Provides information on licensing criteria and a listing of homes and centers that are licensed care providers in Washtenaw County.



Father Gabriel Richard High School (Private Schools)

FULL-TIME CHILD CARE CENTERS

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Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford Rd. 971-3080. Preschool for ages 18 months to 6 years with emphasis on Piagetian principles of cognitive development. Adult-child ratio of 1:7 or less. \$90 per week. B.A., Drop-in. 49, G6.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Early Education-Headstart and Chapter I, 920 Miller Ave. 994-2306. In-home preschool program with parental participation for ages 3 to 4 years. Legal residence must be within the Ann Arbor school district. Chapter I priority given to 4-year-olds. Chapter I families must live in school area targeted to receive homebased preschool services. Adult-child ratio 1:1. Certified teacher and trained home visitor. Free to families meeting financial eligibility guidelines or on public assistance. 50, D4

Ann Arbor "Y" Child Care Center, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-9004. Day care for ages 21/2 to 12 years. After-school care available. Adult-child ratio 1:5 to 1:7. Student teachers, aides, and volunteers have early childhood background. \$115 per week, with a discount for a second child. B.A. 51, D4.

Child Care Connection, 2664 Miller Ave. 994-1150. Day care and preschool for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:10. \$130 per week with a discount for a second child. B.A. 52, C3.

Children's Playspace, 123 N. Ashley St. 995-2688. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 8 weeks to 8 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:8. \$138 per week. B.A. 53, D4.

Community Day Care and Preschool Center, Inc., 1611 Westminster Pl. 761-7101. Day

care and preschool for ages 21/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:7, with additional volunteers. \$90-130 per week based on income.

Concord Preschool & Kindergarten, 1951 Newport Rd. 662–6002. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 2½ to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:6 to 1:15. \$130 per week.

Corner Cottage Child Care Center, 2215 Fuller Rd., Bldg. 2. 995-1001. Day care and preschool for ages 5 weeks to 5 years. Adultchild ratio 1:3 to 1:7. Most teachers have B.A. degrees; all are certified. \$115 per week.

Cradles, Cribs, Day Care, and Tots Learning Center, 2801 Boardwalk. 998-0180. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:8. \$133 per week. B.A. 57, E7.

Daycroft, 100 E. Oakbrook Dr. 930-0333. Montessori program for ages 18 months to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:10. Teachers are state- and Montessori-certified. Applications preferred in March. \$92 per week. 58,

Discovery Center, 775 S. Maple Rd. 663-7496. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2½ to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:8. \$135 per week. **B.A.** 59, B5.

Family Housing Child Development Center, 1000 McIntyre. 764-4557. Preschool for ages 21/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:5 to 1:6. \$127-132 per week for U-M-affiliated families; \$138-142 for unaffiliated families. B.A.

Gingerbread House, 1600 Textile Rd. 429-1270. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 21/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:7



Community Day Care

Full and part-time Summer and Fall enrollment. Call 761-7101

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1611 Westminster (near Stadium and Packard) Ann Arbor







Students at Emerson School receive a strong academic education from an exceptional staff of caring teachers, who support and encourage each individual to strive toward the greatest potential academically and socially. All students at Emerson are an integral part of the Emerson family. We are committed to each child's success and to maintaining open communication with families throughout their child's school years at Emerson.

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Grades K-5 665-5662

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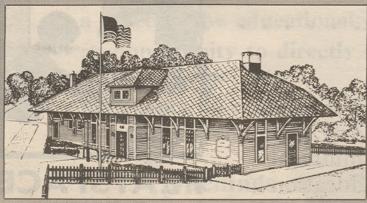
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We offer children 21/2-6 years old an exciting and established philosophy of education. The Montessori Method gives children the opportunity to develop socially and intellectually according to their individual interests and readiness. The children enjoy being together and using a wide variety of interesting materials in a stimulating, supportive and comfortable setting.

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We offer . . . A high quality Montessori program

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- ► Children score an average of 3.5 years above grade level. The longer children stay in school the better are their results.
- ►About 90% of our children return each year.
- ►Our teaching staff averages 19 years of experience.
- ►We have tripled in size and expect future growth.
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Our scholarship program helps deserving children and keeps a good social balance.

-Small school community atmosphere. Many opportunities for parent involvement.

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Unique individual attention for exceptional personal development

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- · Homeroom experience in 6th
- · Teachers and advisors coordinate curriculum at grades 7-8
- · Field trips enrich learning
- •Students develop study skills they carry on to high school
- 200 students in 1992-93

High School (9-12)

- Extensive college guidance ensures 100% go on to college
- •85% of students play a sport
- •Students select their own advisors
- Seniors design a three-week independent project
- •225 students in 1992-93



More About Greenhills:

- College preparatory curriculum
- · Need-based financial aid program
- Student/faculty ratio 11:1

850 Greenhills Drive • Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 • (313) 769-4010

Greenhills School does not discriminate on the basis of sex, religion, race, color, nationality, or ethnic origin in any of its policies or practices.



to 1:8. \$110 per week. B.A. 61, F9.

Gretchen's Child Care Center-Mt. Vernon, 700 Mt. Vernon Ave. 769-4402. Day care and preschool for ages 3 to 12 years. Adultchild ratio 1:6. Most teachers have B.A. degrees; all are certified. Summer programs available. \$170 per week. TT. 62, C5.

Gretchen's House II, 721 Mt. Pleasant Ave. 662-2739. Infant and toddler care for ages 3 months to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. \$170 per week. B.A. 63, C5.

Gretchen's House III, 1745 W. Stadium Blvd. 663-4720. Day care, preschool, and full-day kindergarten for ages 3 months to 11 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:10. Most teachers have B.A. degrees; all are certified. Summer program available. \$170 per week.

Gretchen's House IV-WISD, 1735 Wagner Rd. 994-8111, ext. 1696. Day care for ages 2 months to 31/2 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:7. Teachers have B.A. or 2-year degrees. \$130 per week. 65, A6.

Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver Rd. 761-7030. Day care, preschool, and full-day kindergarten for ages 3 months to 11 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:8. Summer program available. \$170 per week. B.A. 66, G2.

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 216 Beakes St. 761-8070. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 10 years. Adultchild ratio 1:4 to 1:12. Head teachers have B.A. degrees; all teachers are certified. \$105 per week. 67, D4.

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 2118 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 665-5564. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 10 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:12. Head teachers have B.A. degrees; all teachers are certified. \$105 per week. 68, D7.

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 3220 Oak-Wood St. 973-7222. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 10 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:12. Head teachers have B.A. degrees; all teachers are certified. \$105 per week. 69, G7.

Jewish Community Center Pre-School, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-0990. Day care and preschool for ages 3 months to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:7. All teachers are certified. \$125 per week. 70, F8.

Kangaroo Child Care Center, 218 Chapin St. 741-1660. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:5. \$90 per week. B.A. 71, D4.

Kinder Care, 2300 S. Huron Pkwy. 971-6626. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:20. \$94 per week. **B.A.**, **Drop-in.** 72, G7.

Law Montessori School, 416 S. Ashley St. 663-8050. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 21/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10 or less. Head teachers are Montessori-certified. \$102 per week. B.A., TT. 73, D5.

Little Farm Nursery and Kindergarten, 2200 Avrshire Dr. 663-0161. Preschool, kindergarten, and first grade for ages 2½ to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:9. \$120 per week. **B.A.**,

Little Folks Corner, 4850 Dexter Rd. 769-0944. Day care and preschool for ages 18 months to 7 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10 to 1:12. \$130 per week. B.A. 74, A3.

Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, 2794 Packard Rd. 971-4811. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 21/2 to 5 years. Affiliated with Seventh Day Adventist Church but provides nondenominational teaching. Adult-child ratio 1:8. \$79 per week. B.A., TT. 75, F7.

Little Tigers Child Care Center, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 930-1810. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:8. \$138 per week. B.A. 76, I3.

Meadowbrook Farm Learning Center, 5665 Geddes Rd. 483-3276. Day care and preschool for ages 21/2 to 7 years. Adult-child ratio 1:8. \$100 per week. B.A. 77, I5.

Michelle Norris Montessori School, 1128 White St. 662-4101. Montessori preschool for ages 21/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio averages 1:8. Teachers are state-certified and have Montessori training. Apply in January one year in advance. Several summer programs begin in June. \$54 per week, 8:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. TT. 78, E6.

Modern Montessori and Nursery School, 2250 & 2260 Nixon Rd. 662-4949. Montessori school and preschool for ages 21/2 to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Teachers have Montes-

sori training or B.A. degrees. \$95 per week. TT. 79, G3.

Oak Trails Montessori School, 6727 Warren Rd. 662-8016. Montessori preschool and kindergarten for ages 2½ to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Teachers have Montessori training. \$76 per week, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.; runs only during the school year. B.A., TT. 80, I1.

Pat's House, 1804 Baldwin Ave. 663-5385. Day care and preschool for ages 18 months to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:6. \$125 per week. B.A. 81, F6.

Peachtree Preschool Workshop, 319 N. Ashley St. 665-5347. Day care and preschool for ages 9 months to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:10. Teachers have Montessori certification. Summer day camp offered through age 12. \$110-125 per week. B.A. 82, D4.

Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, 1541 Washtenaw Ave. 662-5591. Child care center for ages 21/2 to 6 years. Also parent-support programs. Strictly for children of single parents. Adult-child ratio 1:4. When there is a waiting list, applicants are accepted based upon need. Tuition based on income. B.A., TT. 83. F5.

Pound House Children's Center, 1024 Hill St. 764-2547. Preschool and extended afternoon care for ages 21/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. \$127 per week. B.A. 84, E5.

The Seventh Street Learning Place, 539 S. Seventh St. 668-2443. Preschool and kindergarten readiness for ages $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Applications preferred in March. \$138 per week. B.A. 85, D5.

Sitters on Site, Inc., 116 E. Washington St., Suite 100A. 663-3043. Provides long- and short-term child care in your home. All sitters are screened by Sitters on Site and have extensive experience in child care. There is a onetime \$100 fee to register for long-term placement. Short-term assignments are charged at a rate of \$7 per hour.

Sitters Unlimited, 1426 Pontiac Tr. 663-6230. Day care for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Adultchild ratio 1:6. \$120 per week. B.A., Drop-in.

St. Luke's Lutheran Preschool, 4205 Washtenaw Ave. (east of Hogback). 971-8147. Day care and preschool for ages 21/2 to 6 years. Nondenominational Christian teachings. Adult-child ratio 1:10 to 1:12. Summer program available. \$95 per week. B.A., TT.

St. Paul's Infant-Toddler House, 225 S. Third St. 747-6360. Day care with a Christian emphasis for ages 6 weeks to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. \$120 per week. B.A., Drop-in. 88,

St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, 420 W. Liberty St. 668-0887. Preschool and child care with Christian emphasis for ages 3 to 51/2. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Offers before- or afterkindergarten care. \$120 per week. B.A., Drop-in, TT. 89, D5.

Student-Parent Center, Stone School, 2800 Stone School Rd. 994-2971. Day care center for ages 2 weeks to 21/2 years, to serve parents still in secondary schools or taking job training classes. Open to Washtenaw County residents. Fees based on income. Adult-child ratio 1:3. B.A. 90, F8.

Student-Parent Center, 633 Harriet St., Ypsilanti. 487-1810. Day care center for ages 2 weeks to 5 years, to serve parents still in secondary schools or taking job training classes. Ann Arbor parents whose children are too old for the Ann Arbor program may use the Ypsilanti center. Fees based on income. Adult-child ratio 1:3. B.A. 91, 17.

Sunshine Special, 6536 Scio Church Rd. 665-5175. Day care and preschool for ages 13 months to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:7. Summer program available. B.A., Dropin. 92, A7.

U-M Children's Center for Working Families, 1001 E. Huron St. 663-0011. Day care for ages 21/2 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:5. More than 300 children on waiting list; many





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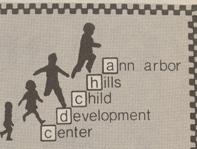
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its not your child's Fault



If your child is suffering with any behavioral or academic problems . . no matter how minor . . . they may be related to an undetected vision or perception problem. These problems can be present EVEN if your child has passed normal eye

Does your child display any of the following common symptoms of vision related learning problems?

- ☐ reading materials held closer than 12 inches from face.
- ☐ writing "uphill" or "downhill" on the page or being unable to write along the lines of ruled paper.
- a cocking the head at an angle when reading or writing.
- □ poorly spaced or formed letters when writing.
- a covering one eye when reading.
- drowsiness or headache in forehead or temples after prolonged near work.
- □ complaints of blurred or double vision when reading or writing.
- □ slow or flawed copying from chalkboard or printed materials.
- □ whispering to self as reinforcement when reading silently.
- ☐ frequent letter reversals.

If you have checked one or more boxes your child may need a vision evaluation or perceptual exam. Call our offices or send us this checklist with your phone number and we will contact you to discuss an appointment.



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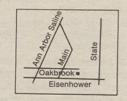


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100 E. Oakbrook (near Briarwood Mall)

Multi-cultural . Non-sectarian

parents put children on the list at birth. \$140 per week. B.A. 93, E4.

U-M Hospitals Child Care, 2601 Glazier Way. 998-6195. Day care and preschool for ages 2 weeks to 5 years for children of U-M employees. Adult-child ratio 1:3 to 1:7. \$120 per week. Long waiting list. **B.A.** 94, F4.

Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, 625 N. Main St. 663-6100. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten readiness for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 to 1:7. Teachers are certified and have associate's or B.A. degrees. \$120 per week. **Drop-in.** 95, D4.

PART-TIME AND CO-OP CHILD CARE CENTERS

Children's Play School, 710 S. Forest Ave. 663–8301. Preschool for ages 2½ to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Call for tuition information. B.A. 96, E5.

Dixboro Co-op Nursery, 5221 Church Rd. 665–5632. Parental participation co-op preschool for ages 2½ to 5 years. Parents participate 2 times a month. Adult-child ratio 1:6. \$50 per month, 3 mornings per week. B.A. 97, 11.

The Early Learning Center, 2309 Packard Rd. 994–4245. Preschool with optional parental involvement for ages 2½ to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Apply after March 1. \$13 per day; call for length of session each day. B.A., TT. 98. F7

East Side Co-op Drop-In Center. 1917 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Berkshire). 434–8861. Cooperative drop-in care center for ages 3 months to 5 years, operates Mon. and Wed. mornings. Parental involvement required. Adult-child ratio 1:4. \$2.50 per morning. B.A., Drop-in. 99, F6.

First United Methodist Co-op, 120 S. State St. 761–2695. Parental participation preschool for ages 3 to 4 years. Parents assist in class 5 to 7 times per semester. Also a program for children with special needs such as physical disability or late speech development. Adultchild ratio 1:5. Open house in February. \$268 per year, two half-days per week. B.A. 100, E5.

Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, 1001 Green Rd. 995-0707. Parental participation preschool for ages 3 to 5 years. Parents participate in class 6 to 9 days per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:4. \$140 per semester (16 weeks), two mornings per week. B.A., TT. 101, H4.

Huron Hills Nursery, 3150 Glazier Way. 769–6293. Preschool with Christian atmosphere for ages 3 to 5 years. Early fives program offered. Adult-child ratio 1:9. \$231 per semester (Tues. and Thurs. mornings); \$341.25 per semester (Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings). Semesters are 17 weeks and children usually may not attend all five mornings per week. B.A., TT. 102, H4.

Shepherd's Preschool, 2600 Nixon Rd. 761–7273, 761–7275. Preschool for ages 3 to 4 years with a basis in Christian attitudes and values. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Teachers are certified or have background in early child-hood education. An early fives morning program will be beginning in the fall. Call for general and tuition information. TT. 103, G2.

Sonshine Nursery, 1717 Broadway. 665– 0105. Preschool for ages 3 to 4 years. Adultchild ratio 1:5. Open house in March or April. \$175 per semester with parental participation; \$300 per semester without parental participation. Open mornings Mon., Wed., and Fri. during the school year only. B.A., TT. 104,

Stone School Nursery Co-op, 2600 Packard Rd. 971-4820. Parent-involved preschool for ages 3 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Parents assist in class about 7 times per semester. \$316 per year for two half-days per week; \$464 per year for three half-days per week. B.A., TT. 105, F8.

Triangle Co-op Nursery, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. 761–7688. Parent-involved co-op preschool for ages 3 to 5 years. Parents assist in class 4 to 7 times per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in March. 3-year-olds meet Tues, & Thurs. mornings from 9-11:45 a.m. (\$145 per semester); 4- and 5-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. mornings (\$200 per semester). **B.A.** 106, E5.

U-M Children's Center, 400 N. Ingalls St. 763–6784. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 18 months to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. More than 400 children on waiting list; many parents put newborns on the list at birth. \$2,320 per year (closed in August) covers care, 8:30–11:45 a.m., Mon. through Fri. Extended care hours available for an additional fee. B.A. 107, E4.

Waldorf Children's Garden, 1255 Newport Rd. 668-4163. Preschool for ages 3-6. Waldorf education follows philosophy developed by Rudolf Steiner. Adult-child ratio 1:6 or less. Teachers are Waldorf trained. \$11.50 per morning; open during the school year only. TT, 108, C3.

Waldorf Preschool, 6713 Warren Rd. 930–2628. Preschool for ages 3–5. Waldorf education follows philosophy developed by Rudolf Steiner. Adult-child ratio 1:6. Teacher has Waldorf training. \$15 per morning. B.A., TT. 109, 11.

Youth Activities

Ann Arbor Academy of Music, 322 S. Ashley, 663–4949. Matches students of all ages to experienced private instructors for all musical instruments. Sponsors seminars, clinics, and recitals. All lessons and clinics take place on site. Lessons cost \$14 per half-hour or \$24 per hour.

Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. Youth classes and workshops are offered quarterly. Courses include animation, clay-work, drawing, and painting, for youths ages 6–14. Family workshops are offered two or three times a year. Art history is incorporated into all classes. Special studio sessions are available for ages 12–14. Youth class fees are \$40–45, including materials. At ArtVentures Studio, children ages 2 and up, accompanied by an adult, are welcome to drop-in for an unlimited amount of time to experiment with various art forms for \$3. Children ages 5 and older can come on their own for an hour or two (\$3 per hour). Open Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon–5:00 p.m.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main



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We have been giving children an excellent beginning for school for the past 26 years.

All teachers hold certification and four-year degrees.

Teacher/student ratio is 1 to 10

Hours are 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Hot lunch and two snacks are provided

Located on 12 beautiful acres off Plymouth Rd. just east of US 23.

For a visit call 663-0161

Pound children's center House

The University of Michigan Pound House Children's Center is located in a cozy, big house on the corner of Hill Street and East University near the U of M campus.

Because the program is sponsored by the U of M International Center, it has a unique multicultural character one-third of the children are from other countries.



"The program is great. The classes are small and the teacher/student ratio is low so that each child receives individual attention every day. The teachers and the program director are always there if you need or want to talk to them."

Pound House offers a developmentally appropriate program for children 2½ to 5 years of age. The curriculum reflects an understanding of how young children learn: from the concrete to the abstract, from activities experienced and information received in a meaningful context.

Pound House has been accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs since 1987.

Please call 764-2547 to arrange a visit to the Center and to discuss your child's education and care with the Director.



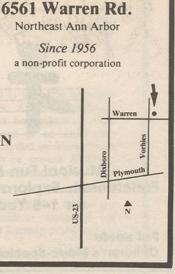
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For more information, call 662-8016.





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Our middle school offers young people a supportive emotional and social environment, a rigorous academic curriculum; and an opportunity to develop a life-long interest in exploring their world.

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Language Arts • writing • reading • fairy tales Mathematics • add./subtr. • mult./div. German French Beeswax Modelling Painting Knitting Recorder Phys. Ed. Eurythmy	Language Arts • extend skills • legends and fables Mathematics • +, -, ×, ÷ • telling time • money German French Beeswax Modelling Painting Crochet Recorder Phys. Ed. Eurythmy	Language Arts • extend skills • grammar • letter writing • Old Testament stories Mathematics • extend skills • measurement German French Farming Painting Crafts Recorder String Instr. Phys. Ed. Eurythmy	Language Arts • grammar • drama • Norse myths Mathematics • adv. skills • fractions German French Zoology Ann Arb. Hist. MI Hist. and Geog. Painting Embroidery Recorder String Instr. Phys. Ed. Eurythmy	Language Arts e extend skills stories of ancient cultures and Greece drama Mathematics adv. skills decimal fractions Greek German French Botany Greek History US Geography Painting Crafts Recorder Orchestra Phys. Ed. Eurythmy	Language Arts biography drama Pre-algebra Geometry German French Astronomy Physics Roman and Medieval History World Geography Latin Woodworking Recorder Orchestra Choral Singing Gardening Phys. Ed. Eurythmy	Language Arts biography drama cessay writing Algebra Geometry German French Physics Chemistry Astronomy Renaissance History World Geog. Woodworking Sewing Recorder Orchestra Choral Singing Gardening Drawing Phys. Ed. Eurythmy	Language Arts biography drama creative writing Algebra Geometry German French Physics Mechanics Chemistry US & Modern Hist. World Geog. Woodworking Sewing Recorder Orchestra Choral Singing Gardening Drawing Phys. Ed. Eurythmy

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The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor 2775 Newport Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 995-4141

Please call or write for more information.

The Rudolf Steiner School does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin.

St. 662-3128. After-school programs incorporating tutoring, counseling, and recreation are offered for grades 1-8 from Oct.-May. Time for Sharing, an educational support group for teens, and groups dealing with drug abuse and pregnancy prevention meet in the evenings. Art classes and other recreational activities are offered during the summer for children ages 6-13. An eight-week day camp held at Clear Lake provides summer recreation for ages 6-11. Call for class and day camp fees (scholarships available). Support groups are free.

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. 995-5439. Besides enclosing yourself in a giant bubble or snooping on the floor above using the periscope, you can enroll in age-appropriate classes, workshops, demonstrations, and summer science camps for children ages 4-14. Examples of current classes and workshops include Tropical Rain Forests, Oceanography, Mummies, Mystery & Magic, and Artificial Intelligence (\$10 fee per class). Twice each year, Family Math Night and Family Science Night teach problem-solving strategies to families with children ages 5 and up (\$15 fee per family). Weekend science demonstrations for all ages are offered throughout the year (free). Summer Science Camp, for ages 4-14, explores topics from turtles to holograms (fees vary). Call for a brochure detailing all upcoming classes and activities; plan on enrolling early to ensure your spot.

Ann Arbor Piano Teachers Guild. 665–5346. Provides a referral service for experienced piano teachers. Beginning, advanced, and group lessons available. Also organizes recitals. All lessons given in student's or teacher's home. Cost is about \$10 per half-hour.

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Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 994-2345 (youth department). Drop-in Preschool Storytimes (ages 3 and up) are offered year-round at the main library. At branches, drop-in Storytime is available only during the summer; pre-registration is required during the school-year. Tot Storytime (2-year-olds) is offered at the main library during the school year by registration only. Call for exact times or watch the Observer calendar for registration information. Special request storytelling for groups is available year-round at the main library by appointment. Evening Voyages, storytelling for ages 6 and older, are scheduled two Monday evenings a month during the school year. Film shows for preschoolers and older children are scheduled during summer and school vacations. Book discussion groups, the Summer Reading Games, and special events are offered periodically throughout the year. All activities are free. See the Museums & Libraries section on p. 145 for library locations, hours, and other services

Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation, 2765 Boardwalk. 994–2300. After-school classes for ages 3 and up include art, crafts, dance, drama, gymnastics, languages, martial arts, music, and science. Summer playground programs offer games, crafts, and other activities. Special recreation program of arts, games, and physical activities for young people with developmental or physical disabilities. Brochures available quarterly from Rec & Ed list fees, times, and type of class. Also see listing under Youth Sports on p. 84.

Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. 662–2526. Classes for ages 18 months to 18 years in general music, violin, guitar, piano, voice, flute, and trumpet. Also offers solo and ensemble competition preparation. Classes begin in September and February. Tuition ranges from \$60 to \$160 for a 14-week course. Call for a brochure.

Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536. Arts, crafts, games, music, dance, martial arts, and aquatics for all ages. Extensive



Ann Arbor Art Association (Youth Activities)

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Offerings for preschoolers, from Dr. Seuss on the Loose storytelling to creative movement and dance. Lower fees for "Y" members; open houses held in April and September for prospective members. Summer camps include residence camp at Camp Al-Gon-Quian in northern Michigan (ages 8-17), and day camp at Camp Birkett and at the "Y" (ages 3-14). Also see listing under Youth Sports, p. p. 84.

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale, 994-2096. Two choirs for ages 9-14; placement based on ability. Three conductors work with over 100 singers who perform three or four times a year. Auditions held twice each year (September 11 and 12, 1992, and again in May 1993). Practices held at Huron High School on Tuesday evenings. Tuition is \$100-125.

Boy Scouts of America Wolverine Council, 1979 Huron Pkwy. 971-7100. Indoor and Outdoor activities for Cub Scouts (grades 1-5) and leadership activities for Boy Scouts (grades 9-12). Call for a referral to a troop in

Bryant Community Center (Department of Parks and Recreation), 3 W. Eden Ct. 994-2722. Offers supervised after-school recreation at Bryant Elementary, holiday socials, art classes, crafts, dance, cooking, and weekend field trips. Sponsors a summer day camp featuring swimming, computers, art, games, and group travel to interesting places (the Toledo Zoo, for example). Offers a teen social club for middle-schoolers, substance abuse programs, and a Twelve Together group for teenagers. Call for fee and sched-

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd. 994-2928. This city-owned historic farm re-creates mid-nineteenth-century rural living conditions. Summer camps give children hands-on experience of such pioneer activities as building a log cabin, dyeing yarn, and making rock candy (\$25-36 fee). Adults and children can watch demonstrations of candlemaking, weaving, baking, and harvesting throughout the year. Cobblestone Farm also sponsors special festivals in the spring, fall (October 4, 1992), and winter (February 12, 1993). Also a Country Christmas festival is held annually in December. Admission: \$1 for children, \$1.50 for adults. Open Thurs.-Sun. 1-4 p.m., May-Oct. Call for hours during festivals.

Community Leaning Post, 211 N. Fourth Ave. 769-0288. Offers middle and elementary school tutoring programs. Family nights integrate students, parents, and teachers into learning motivation teams. Spring and summer social programs available. All programs

Dance Studios. For a full listing of private

studios offering dance instruction, see the Yellow Pages.

Domino's Farms Petting Farm, 44 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. 930-7387. Children can pet pigs, goats, sheep, rams, lambs, cows, burros, and ponies in a well-kept red barn. Animal shows at 12:30, 2, and 3:30 p.m. on weekends, or by appointment for large groups during the week. Shows and petting farm are appropriate for ages 8 and under. Hayrides, evening bookings, square dancing, and bonfires can be arranged in advance for additional fees. Admission: \$1 for children ages 3-12, \$2 for ages 12 and older. Open Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Gym America, 4611 Platt Rd. 971-1667. Gymnastics classes for kids ages 3 and up for all levels of experience. Sponsors a competitive team and a summer camp program. Call for fee and schedule information.

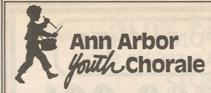
Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 19 N. Hamilton St., Ypsilanti. 483–2370. Five age divisions for girls, ages 5–18, for activities including camping, career exploration, and service projects which help to develop leadership and decision-making skills.

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-0990. Classes open to all; members pay reduced fees. After-school art and science enrichment (elementary grades), a baby-sitting class (ages 11 and up), a Junior Board of Directors program (middle-school youths plan their own events), a chess club, and a summer camp. Family Fun Days combine adult and child recreation. Call for fee and schedule information. Also see Youth Sports, p. 84.

Junior Theater/Strolling Players, Cultural Arts Building, 1220 S. Forest. 994–2300, ext. 227. A performing theater company for students in grades six through twelve. Company members learn all aspects of theater. All are welcome to participate; auditions for roles. Performances in April and November; auditions and crew signup in September and January (\$25 fee). Strolling Players is the summer version of the Junior Players. Auditions are in early June and the company tours parks, playgrounds, and camp sites in the area (\$35 fee).

Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. 662-7802. Workshops, overnights, and summer camps for various age groups emphasizing natural and environmental sciences. Kidscience Birthday Parties are an educational alternative. See p. 86 to learn more.

Michigan Academy of Gymnastics, 3630 Plaza Dr. 761-7610. Offers four gymnastics programs: preschool movement and gymnastics, developmental gymnastics (beginning through advanced), girls' competitive gymnastics, and cheerleading. Summer camps are



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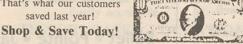
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CHILDREN continued

available. Call for tuition.

Northside Community Center (Department of Parks and Recreation), 815 Taylor. 994-2985. Offers supervised recreation, holiday socials, art classes, crafts, dance, cooking, and weekend field trips. Sponsors a teen social club (middle-schoolers), substance abuse programs, and a Twelve Together group for teenagers. Offers Storytime and Lollypop Tree involving preschoolers in songs, games, puppets, and storytelling. Call for fee and schedule information.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple Rd. 662-3564. An after-school program for elementary schoolchildren offers tutoring and special-interest clubs. Also, a career exploration program, homework help, counseling, health seminars, and teen recreation. All activities are free.

Scrap Box, 521 State Circle. 994-4420. Children preschool age and older can browse through the Scrap Box, filling a grocery bag with fun "junk" and scrap materials to create their own craft projects at home. The Scrap Box is available for birthday parties or field trips. Open: Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Thurs. 2-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Terpsichore, 113 S. Third St. 662-8652. Offers classes in musical theater for ages 6-12 incorporating vocal work, acting, and dance steps from ballet to folk music. Performances at the end of each nine-week session. Moving Moments (ages 3-5) lets children create their own dance steps using stories, sounds, rhythm, and music as stimuli. Tuition is \$65 for either class.

University of Michigan School of Music. 764-0583. Maintains a list of School of Music graduate students who give lessons in voice and a variety of instruments. Call for a referral. Cost of lessons varies

Washtenaw County Alliance for Gifted Education, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. 994-8100. Offers a variety of accelerated learning activities within the public schools. Sponsors Michigan Mentorships, a program that matches high school students with U-M graduate students to explore various fields of study in summertime campus visits.

Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. 971-0079. 4-H clubs for ages 7-19 cover many special interests, including arts, crafts, horses, animal care, gardening, nutrition, natural resources, and careers. Sponsors numerous community outreach programs for troubled teenagers and young mothers.

Young People's Theater, 322 S. State St., Suite 1. 996–3888. Offers theater, mime, and video classes for ages 5–20 and theater productions for ages 7-20, divided into two companies by age. No auditions necessary. Students learn all aspects of the theater including acting, directing, choreography, lighting, sound, and costume design. Summer performance program also available. Tuition is \$70-250; scholarships available.

Youth Sports

Youth sports are listed alphabetically by activity. For information on adult sports, see Recreation on p. 121. For information on youth dance, exercise, or martial arts classes, see Youth Activites, p. 81. A map of local parks is on p. 125.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS

Five main organizations sponsor extensive sports programs for kids: Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation (Rec & Ed), 2765 Boardwalk Dr. 994-2300; the Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536; the City of Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, fifth



floor, City Hall. 994-2780; the Jewish Community Center (JCC), 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-0990; and Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation, 4133 Washtenaw. 971-6337.

All fees listed below are current as of June 1992 and apply to Ann Arbor residents. Nonresident fees may be higher. Fees listed for the Ann Arbor "Y" and the JCC are for nonmembers; members pay less. Unless otherwise specified, plan to register at least one month prior to starting dates for classes or leagues.

BASEBALL

Rec & Ed (994-2300) sponsors baseball leagues for elementary and middle-school children. Registration is in late April and the season begins the first Monday after school is out. The fee for elementary baseball is \$55; the middle-school (junior) baseball fee is \$63. Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation (971-6337) offers coaches-pitch baseball for ages 8-9 and T-ball for ages 5-7 in the summer. Fees are \$24 and \$18 respectively.

BASKETBALL

Instructional basketball is taught at the Ann Arbor "Y" (663-0536) from September through May for boys and girls in grades 1-6. Rec & Ed (994-2300) also offers basketball classes for youths in grades 3-5, and the JCC (971-0990) has classes for youths ages 6-12 in the winter. Rec & Ed sponsors basketball leagues in the winter for all ages. Registration is at the end of October; the season starts at the beginning of January. The fee for elementary or middle-school basketball is \$49. For the high school division, there is a \$130 per team sponsor fee and a \$37 individual fee per player.

FENCING

The Ann Arbor "Y" (663-0536) teaches students ages 10 and up instructional and competitive fencing each spring. The fee is



The Scrap Box (Youth Activities)

\$31 for nonmembers; the fencing club, open to fencers of all ages, meets at the "Y" year-round.

FIELD HOCKEY

Rec & Ed (994-2300) sponsors field hockey leagues for boys and girls in grades 3-6 in the fall and in grades 3-8 in the spring. Fall season registration is in early August and play begins in mid-September. Spring season registration is February 22-26, 1993, and play begins in April. The fee for either season

FLOOR HOCKEY

The Ann Arbor "Y" (663-0536) offers floor hockey instruction for ages 6-11 in the spring. The fee for nonmembers is \$30. Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation (971-6337) sponsors floor hockey leagues during the winter for ages 7-14. Children ages 5-6 play pillow-polo. The fee is \$23.

GOLF

for

The Department of Parks and Recreation (994-2780) offers combined instruction and league golf for ages 8 and up. Registration is held throughout April and classes begin in mid-June. Fees are based on ability.

HOCKEY

The Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Association (996-8606) sponsors hockey leagues for boys and girls ages 6-18. Seasons run from October to May. Play is at Buhr Park rink, and at Veterans and Yost (U-M) ice arenas. Fees are about \$200 per player. Drop-in hockey is available at Veterans arena (761-7240) and at Buhr Park (Department of Parks and Recreation, 994-2780) from November through March, weather permitting.

ICE SKATING

Instructional skating for preschoolers Rec & Ed (994-2300) sponsors fall and spring

through adults is offered at Veterans Ice Arena through the Department of Parks and Recreation (994-2780) from September through the spring. The city also has skating lessons for beginning or intermediate level school-age children at Buhr Park from November through March. The Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club (668-6082) provides instruction for ages 4 and up at Veterans Ice Arena. Call for more information. Open skating is available at Veterans arena, Buhr Park, Yost Ice Arena (U-M), and at other parks around the city. (See Recreation, p.

SKATEBOARDING

The Department of Parks and Recreation (994-2780) maintains a skateboard ramp at Veterans Park from mid-April to late October. Skateboarders must come equipped with helmets, knee pads, elbow pads, shoes, their own boards, and parental signed waivers (available at the ramp and at the Department of Parks and Recreation). The ramp is open Mon.-Fri. 3-7 p.m. in the spring and 3:30-7 p.m. in the fall during the chool year. On weekends, holidays, and during the summer, the hours are noon-7 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per day, although memberships are available for avid users. Skateboarding is not allowed in some areas of downtown and in parts of the U-M central campus. Watch for restricted areas.

SLEDDING AND TOBOGGANING

The Department of Parks and Recreation recommends sledding at Beckley, Buhr, Leslie, and Veterans parks, and at Huron Hills and Leslie Park golf courses (please avoid the greens). Burns Park provides a small hill for younger children. All sites are unsupervised. Sledding is not allowed in Nichols Arboretum.

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GARDENS

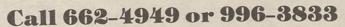
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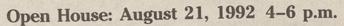


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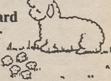
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Ann Arborites



Adventures at Black Pond

One of the strangest instructions I've ever heard a mother give a child was spoken off-handedly to an eight-year-old boy: "If you go into any more Black Ponds, wear your swamp shoes." I don't think shoemakers made the swamp variety when I was young, but parents of Leslie's summer science camp kids know there's a need for it.

The Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Department in 1991 acquired twenty-seven acres of woods and fields surrounding Black Pond, expanding the Leslie Science Center to nearly thirty-two acres. Every day, children at summer science camps, on school field trips, on scout overnights, or at other center activities can see salamanders, frogs, and turtles—all in their own habitat rather than in an aquarium. (This is where the swamp shoes come in.)

At Black Pond, children help group leaders collect pond water samples. Afterward, they head back to the exhibit building to watch Slime TV: a color monitor is hooked up to a microscope, allowing a whole room of nature explorers to view the pond's hidden living activity. Water daphnia, amoebae, cyclops, and even a large green leech appear on the screen as instructors and the children work together to identify the characteristics of each organism.

Parents are invited to most activities with very young children (ages three and under) and to special family activities. Night hikes are usually open to whole families. Groups on night hikes learn to identify night creatures by their songs and how to

ne of the strangest instructions be comfortable in the woods at night, I've ever heard a mother give a laws spoken off-handedly to an songs about nighttime while watching the stars come out.

Leslie Science Center has resources beyond Black Pond and the exhibit building. When Dr. Eugene and Emily Leslie died in 1976, they also donated their Traver Road home and Dr. Leslie's laboratory to the city. The main residence houses the science center office and provides indoor workshop space for small- to medium-sized groups and sleeping accommodations for older children's overnights. Dr. Leslie's laboratory, unfortunately, is beginning to collapse. Plans for renovating it have now changed to hopes for a new laboratory building. Until then, the Leslie staff is excited to keep the science center a predominantly outdoor environmental and natural science experience, including demonstration gardens, a display of creative gardening techniques and composting methods, and a small fruit orchard.

Along with occasional muddy feet, the kids at the science camp I watched walked away with knowledge that is both useful and personal. Eight-year-old Virginia Street resident Daniel explained to me that the Virginia Creeper was his favorite plant. People in Michigan should cherish it, he said, because it traveled a long way to be here with us. When I asked another student, Rachel, what was the most important thing she had learned, her answer was simple: people and nature should live together without hurting each other.

-Melainie Mansfield

soccer leagues for boys and girls in grades 1-6. Registration for the fall is held in late July and the season begins in early September. Spring registration is held in February and play begins in April. The fee for either league is \$36. The Ann Arbor Soccer Association (AASA, 994-KICK) also offers competitive leagues for ages 4-18 and an instructional league for ages 4-8 in the spring, summer, and fall. Registration is in late April for spring, late June for summer, and late August for fall. Call the AASA information line for registration procedures or pick up forms at the Ann Arbor Public Library. Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation (971-6337) offers instructional leagues for grades K-3 in the spring and fall. The fee is \$16.

SOFTBALL

Rec & Ed (994–2300) sponsors summer slowand fast-pitch softball leagues for elementary and middle-school children. Registration is in late April, and the season begins the first Monday after school is out. Elementary slow-pitch fees are \$55 per child, and middle-school slow-pitch fees are \$63. Fast-pitch softball requires a \$150 sponsorship fee, plus a \$54 fee per team member. The JCC (971–0990) sponsors youth softball instruction for ages 6–10 in the spring. Children's softball diamonds are available at Creal, Las Vegas, Maryfield, Wellington, and Wurster parks. See map, p. 125.

SWIMMING

The Department of Parks and Recreation (994-2780) maintains one indoor pool, Mack Pool, year-round. Three outdoor pools are open from Memorial Day through Labor Day at Fuller, Buhr, and Veterans parks. For locations, hours, and open-swim times, see Recreation, p. 121. The Competitive Swim Program for ages 8-17 is offered at Fuller Pool during the summer. Pre-season conditioning runs from the end of May to mid-June, and training runs through August. Fees are between \$79 and \$140, depending on group level. Register at the Department of Parks and Recreation. Neighborhood competitive swim teams provide instruction and competitive meets for swimmers with little or no prior competitive experience. Teams are sponsored from Buhr and Veterans pools from late June through August. The fee is \$30 and registration is through the Department of Parks and Recreation. The Synchronized Swimming Program is held at Mack Pool during June and July for swimmers ages 7 and up. Swimmers are separated into beginning and intermediate levels for instruction. The fee is \$49; register at Mack Pool or the Department of Parks and Recreation. Basic swimming instruction is available at Fuller Pool for ages 3-6 during the summer. The Ann Arbor "Y" (971-0990) offers swim classes for all ages throughout the year and youth synchronized swimming instruction in the spring. The "Y" also offers many preschool aquatics classes. Call for fee and schedule information. Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation (971-6337) offers swim classes for all ages, including infants, from September through May. Class fees are \$22.

TENNIS

Rec & Ed (994–2300) offers beginning and intermediate tennis instruction for youths in grades 4-9 during the spring (April–May), summer (June–July), and fall (September–October). Participants prepare for the citywide junior tennis tournament held in July. Fees for tennis classes are \$17.

TRACK

Rec & Ed sponsors a track program for youths in grades 3-5 in the spring, which culminates in a citywide fun run. The fee is \$35



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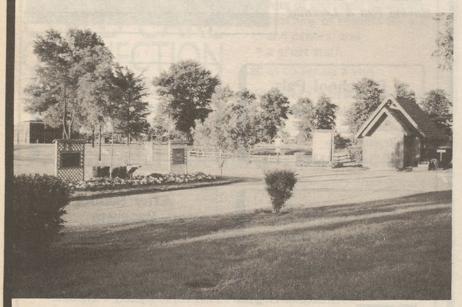
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Religion

Churches, Synagogues, & Fellowships

APOSTOLIC

New Grace Apostolic Church, 632 N. Fourth Ave. 761-1530. Est. early 1940's. Membership: 125. Eld. Avery Dumas, Eld. Alvin Dumas. Wed. 7 p.m.; Fri. 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Assembly of God—Evangel Temple, 2455 Washtenaw Ave. 769-4157. Est. 1945. Membership: 132. Rev. Joseph Sazyc. Sun. 10 a.m. & home fellowships Sun. 6 p.m.

Christians in Action. 769-4157 or 761-1009. Est. 1982. Membership: 70. Joseph Sazyc, director. Services held at the Michigan League,

New Life Assembly, 2118 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 665-3899. Est. 1990. Membership: 60. Rev. Steve Smith. Sun. 10 a.m.

BAHA'I

Baha'i Faith, Box 6021, AA 48106. 930-0477. Est. 1922. Membership: 130. R. Erwin Van Pelt, secretary. Call for meeting information.

BAPTIST

Ann Arbor Baptist Church, 1600 Pauline Blvd. 995-5144. Est. 1979. Membership: 100. Gary Hirth, pastor. Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., & 6 p.m.

Ann Arbor Chinese Christian Church, 2580 Packard Rd. 973-9193. Est. 1981. Membership: 115. Wah-Yiu Fu, pastor. Sun. 3 p.m. (Chinese & English).

First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor (American Baptist Church), 512 E. Huron St. 663-9376. Est. 1828. Membership: 600. Rev. George Lambrides. Sun. 9:55 a.m.

Huron Hills Baptist Church (Baptist General Conference), 3150 Glazier Way. 769-6299. Est. 1964. Membership: 400. Rev. Donald Gerig, lead pastor. Revs. James Gurley & Bill Ramer, pastors. Sun. 9 & 10:45 a.m.

New Hope Baptist Church, 218 Chapin St. 994-4620. Est. 1965. Membership: 500. Dr. Albert J. Lightfoot Jr. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Northside Community Church (American Baptist Church), 929 Barton Dr. 662-6351. Est. 1956. Membership: 56. Dr. Terence McGinn. Sun. 11 a.m.

Packard Road Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 2580 Packard Rd. 971-0773. Est. 1952. Membership: 250. Sun. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

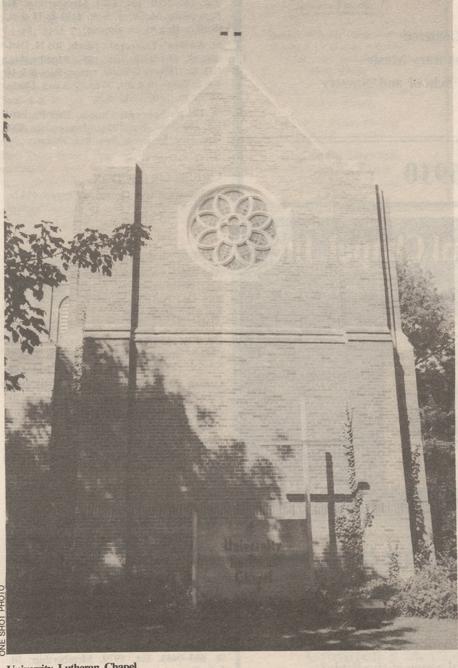
Platt Road Missionary Baptist Church, 3630 Platt Rd. 971-7801. Est. 1960. Membership: 150-200. Rev. Anthony Robinson. Sun. 10:45 a.m.

Second Baptist Church (American Baptist Church), 850 Red Oak Rd. 663-9369. Est. 1859. Membership: 450. Rev. Emmett L. Green. Sun. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. (8 a.m. & 11 a.m. in summer).

BIBLE

Bible Tabernacle Church, 825 N. Maple Rd. 769-2034. Est. 1954. Membership: 130. Rev. Samuel Johnson. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Bible Church, 8318 Carpenter Rd. 572-9741. Est. 1988. Membership: 130. Rev.



University Lutheran Chapel

Wesley Rowe. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Fellowship Bible Church, 2775 Bedford Rd. 971-2837. Est. 1981. Membership: 200. Dr. Raymond H. Saxe, pastor emeritus. Sun. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

Grace Bible Church (Independent Fundamental Churches of America), 1300 S. Maple Rd. 663-0589. Est. 1938. Membership: 300. Rev. Russell L. Kaufman. Sun. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

BUDDHIST

Ann Arbor Zen Center (Kwan Um Zen School), 6 Geddes Hts. 761–3770. Est. 1982. Membership: 6-10. Sun. 7 a.m.

Jewel Heart Temple (Tibetan). Services held at 211 E. Ann St. 994-3387. Est. 1987. Membership: 150. Gelek Rinpoche, Tibetan Incarnate Lama. Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Karma Thegsum Choling (Tibetan), 614 Miner St. 761-7495. Est. 1978. Membership: 20. Eleanor Mannikka. Sun. 10 a.m.

Soka Gakkai International, 1445 Kuehnle Ave. 665-7565. Est. 1970. Membership: 100. Third Fri. & Sat. of each month at 7 p.m.

Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard Rd. 761-6520. Est. 1981. Membership: 60. Ven. Samu Sunim, Rev. Sukha Linda Murray. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

CATHOLIC

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium Blvd. 769-2550. Est. 1950. Membership: 2,500. Father Charles E. Irvin. Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 7 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 7 a.m.; Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 7, 8:45, & 10:30 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.

St. Mary's Student Chapel, 331 Thompson St. 663-0557. Est. 1918. Membership: 2,500-3.000. Father William J. Stevenson. Mon.-Wed. 5:10 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 12:10 p.m.; Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m., noon, 5 & 7 p.m. (Call for summer hours.)

St. Thomas Catholic Church, 517 Elizabeth St. 761-8606. Est. 1835. Membership: 1,800. Father Timothy Crowley. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. noon; Sat. 4:30 p.m.; Sun. 8, 9:30, & 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Scio Community Alliance Church, 1293 N. Zeeb Rd. 662-7351. Est. 1934. Membership: 135. Rev. Dave Hennig. Sun. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED

Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. 665-0105. Est. 1955. Mem-

bership: 120 families. Revs. Wilbur DeJong & John Suk. Sun. 9 & 11:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Campus Chapel, 1236 Washtenaw Ct. 668-7421 or 662-2402. Est. 1936. Rev. Don Postema. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Organization. 668-0259. Services held at the Michigan League, Sept.-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw Ave. 662-7474 (Reading Room at 306 E. Liberty St., 662-1694). Est. 1950. Sun. 10:30 a.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, 530 W. Stadium Blvd. 662-2756. Est. 1941. Membership: 165. J. Terry Wheeler. Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD-ANDERSON, IND.

First Church of God, 1415 Miller Ave. 769-3905. Est. 1967. Membership: 25. Rev. Dave J. Burnett. Sun. 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Fountain Church of God in Christ, 411 Fountain St. 665-5477. Membership: 50. Eld. B.T. Rimson. Sun. 12:15 p.m.; Tues. 8 p.m.; Fri. 8 p.m.

Labor of Love Church (Pentecostal), 3070 Redwood Ave. 973-9673. Est. 1982. Membership: 200. Dr. Charles E. Hawthorne, pastor. Sun. 9 a.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.; Fri. 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1385 Green Rd. 663-0633. Membership: 410. Bishop Ken Hollist, Ann Arbor ward. Bishop Byron Thomas, Huron Valley ward. Sun. 9 a.m. (Ann Arbor ward) & 1 p.m. (Huron Valley ward).

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 914 Hill St. 668-6149, 668-7795. Congregation for young singles. Est. 1989. Membership: 191. Steve Hedquist, branch president. Sun. 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard Rd. 971-6723. Est. 1933. Membership: 85. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

Honey Creek Church of the Nazarene, 5700 Jackson Rd. 761-5941. Est. 1990. Membership: 50. Rev. Brian Pryor. Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church, 608 E. William St. 662-1679. Est. 1847. Membership: 750. Rev. Terry N. Smith. Sun. 10:30 a.m.; 10 a.m. communion (10 a.m. service; 9:30 a.m. communion in summer).

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan Ave. 662-4245. Est. 1891. Membership: 160. Rev. Russell M. Fuller. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. 665-4734. Est. 1984. Membership: 60. Rev.

Emmaus Fellowship

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RELIGION continued

Joe Summers, vicar. Jennifer Walters, assoc. minister. Services held at David Byrd Chapel, 3261 Lohr Rd. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1963. Membership; 90. Rev. Susan McGarry. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. (8:30 & 10 a.m. in summer).

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division St. 663-0518. Est. 1827. Membership: 800. Dr. Harvey Guthrie, rector. Sun. 8 & 10 a.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.; Wed. 7 a.m.; Thurs. 5:30 p.m.; Fri. 12:15 p.m.

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard Rd. 662–2449. Est. 1953. Membership: 300. Ven. Douglas Evett. Sun. 8 & 10 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 414 N. Main St. 769–2945. Est. 1934. Membership: 450. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

INDEPENDENT

Ann Arbor Christian Church. 677-0360. Est. 1987. Membership: 50. Services held at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2796 Packard Rd. Sun. 10:45 a.m.

Cornerstone Christian Church. 971–9150. Est. 1981. Membership: 250. Michael Caulk, pastor. Services held at Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd., Sun. 10:30 a.m. Greater Faith Christian Center, 3100 Platt Rd. 971–2388. Est. 1979. Membership: 70. Joseph L. Frye, pastor. Sun. 10:30 a.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Korean Church of Ann Arbor, 3301 Creek Dr. 971–9777. Est. 1968. Membership: 180. Hosik Won, pastor. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (in English), 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. (in Korean).

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Church of Scientology—Ann Arbor, 122 S. Main St. 668-6113. Est. 1974. Membership: 400. Rev. Donna Ryback. Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Emmaus Fellowship, 2512 Carpenter Rd., #1A. 973-6910. Est. 1974. Membership: 300. Ken Wilson, pastor. Services held at Cleary College, 2170 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti. Sun. 9:30 a.m.

His House Christian Fellowship, 925 E. Ann St. 663–0483. Est. 1979. Membership: 50. John Sowash, campus minister. Sun. 7 p.m.; Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Oakwood Church (Evangelical Free Church), Box 15053, AA 48106. 971–1030. Est. 1987. Membership: 200. Rev. Van Fielden. Call for new service time and location.

Shekinah Christian Church and Ministries, Inc., Box 2485, AA 48106. 973-7420. Est. 1982. Membership: 300. Revs. Paul & Barbara Yoder. Call for new location. Sun. 1 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

Siddha Yoga Meditation Center of Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor Atrium Bldg., 315 W. Huron St. 747-7116. Est. 1974. Thurs. & Sat. 7 p.m. (orientation 6:30 p.m.).

Unity Church of Ann Arbor, Box 6010, AA 48106. 434–8545, 434–8546. Est. 1946. Membership: 250. Rev. Scott McClintock. Services held at Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine St. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

ISLAMIC

Ann Arbor Mosque and Islamic Center, 2301 Plymouth Rd. 665-6772, 665-8882. Est. 1984. Attendance: 400-500. Umar Al-Quadi, secretary. Fri. 1:30 p.m. and 5 times daily. Call for daily service times.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Jehovah's Witnesses Arbor Oaks Congregation, 2000 Champagne Dr. 973-1887. Est. 1927. Membership: 115. Sun. 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Delhi Congregation, 2211 N. Maple Rd. 996–1244. Est. 1992. Membership: 100. Sun. 1 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses North Maple Congregation, 2211 N. Maple Rd. 996–1244. Est. 1972. Membership: 120. Sun. 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Stadium Congregation, 2000 Champagne Dr. 973–1887. Est. 1989. Membership: 100. Sun. 1 p.m.

JEWISH

Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan. 994–0650. Est. 1965. Membership: 40 families. Rabbi Rod Glogower. Sabbath services held at Hillel, 1429 Hill St., Fri. at sunset; Sat. 9:30 a.m., afternoon, and sunset. Daily services held at Hillel Mon., Tues., & Wed. 7:30 a.m.; and at Chabad House, 715 Hill St., Thurs. & Fri. 7:30 a.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.; Sun. 8:30 a.m.

Beth Israel (Conservative), 2000 Washtenaw Ave. 663–5543, 665–9897. Est. 1916. Membership: 390. Rabbi Robert Dobrusin. Fri. 6 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. Est. 1926. Membership: over 3,000. Orthodox Minyan: Fri. at sunset, Sat. 9:30 a.m.; Conservative: Fri. at sunset, every other Sat. 10 a.m.; Reformed Havura: Fri. at sunset; (May-Aug.: Orthodox only, Sat. 9:30 a.m.).

Chabad House (Orthodox Hasidic), 715 Hill St. 995-3276. Est. 1975. Membership: 250. Rabbi Aharon Goldstein. Fri. at sunset; Sat. 10 a.m. & sunset; Sun. 8:30 a.m.

Temple Beth Emeth (Reformed), 2309 Packard Rd. 665-4744. Est. 1966. Membership: 410. Rabbi Robert Levy. Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.



New Grace Apostolic Church

LUTHERAN

Darlington Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 3545 Packard Rd. 971-0560. Est. 1944. Membership: 175. Rev. Edward Zell. Sun. 10 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Divine Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 2600 Nixon Rd. 761–7273. Est. 1965. Membership: 125. Rev. Henry Brinker. Sun. 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

King of Kings Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America), 2685 Packard Rd. 971–1417. Est. 1970. Membership: 210. Dennis Hacker, pastor. Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Lord of Light Lutheran Church—U-M Campus Ministry (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America), 801 S. Forest Ave. 668–7622-Est. 1972. Membership: 60. John Rollefson, campus pastor. Sun. 10 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church—WELS Lutheran Campus Church (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod), 1360 Pauline Blvd. 662-

0663. Est. 1944. Membership: 140. Robert Hoepner, pastor. Sun. 10 a.m. (9 a.m. in summer).

St. Luke's Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 4205 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0550. Est. 1958. Membership: 1,100. Rev. Ronald Zehnder. Sat. 7 p.m.; Sun. 8:25 & 10:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 420 W. Liberty St. 665-9117. Est. 1908. Membership: 1,268. Revs. Parke Frederick & Thomas Schoech. Sun. 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America), 1400 W. Stadium Blvd. 662-4419. Est. 1893. Membership: 1,250. Revs. Walter Arnold, Nancy Eaton, & Thomas Prochaska. Sun. 8 & 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod), 1511 Washtenaw Ave. 663–5560. Est. 1942. Membership: 75. Rev. Edward Krauss. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Zion Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America), 1501 W. Liberty St. 994-4455. Est. 1833. Membership: 2,200. Sun. 8:30, 9:45, & 11 a.m. (8:30 & 10 a.m. in summer).

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Ann Arbor Mennonite Church, 1455 Kelly Green Dr. 996–9198. Est. 1967. Membership: 25. Dr. Chibuzor Oxor. Sun. 10 a.m.

Shalom Community Church (Mennonite Brethren Fellowship). 761–7366. Est. 1974. Membership: 50. Kathy Neufeld Dunn, pastor. Call for service time and location.

METHODIST

Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport Rd. 665–6100. Est. 1918. Membership: 100. Patrick Kelsey, pastor. Sun. 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 900 John A. Woods Dr. 663–3800. Est. 1855. Membership: 700. Rev. L. Criglar. Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller Ave. 769–0869. Est. 1926. Membership: 120. Rev. Gary Glanville. Sun. 10 a.m.

Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. 665-5632. Est. 1858. Membership: 250. Rev. James D. Cochran. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 120 S. State St. 662–4536. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,500. Revs. Alfred T. Bamsey, Russell Smith, & Tom Wachterhauser. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. (Sun. 9:30 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. in summer).

Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd. 665–8558. Est. 1968. Membership: 82. Rev. Barbara E. Welbaum. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Korean United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 1526 Franklin St. 662–0660. Est. 1981. Membership: 200. Rev. Isaac Shin. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (English) & 11:30 a.m. (Korean).

New Beginnings Free Methodist Church. 996-8675. Est. 1991. Rev. Jeffery Harrold. Services held at Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. Sun. 11 a.m.

West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St. 663-4164. Est. 1847. Membership: 600. Rev. Dr. Elwood J. Berkompas, senior pastor; Rev. Jacqueline E. Holdsworth, assoc. pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Fernwood Ave. 971–3121. Est. 1946. Membership: 125. Rev. Sandra McClinton. Sun. 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

Covenant Presbyterian Church (Evangelical). 761–1999. Est. 1982. Membership: 150. Rev. Malcolm G. Brown. Services held at Clague Middle School, 2616 Nixon Rd. Sun. 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. 662–4466. Est. 1826. Membership: 1,800. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (9:30 a.m. only in summer).

Knox Presbyterian Church (Evangelical). 973-KNOX. Est. 1992. Opens Sept. 13, 1992. Rev. Dr. Bartlett Hess and Rev. Michael Frison. Services held at Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium Blvd., Sun. 9:15 a.m.

Korean Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 2141 Brockman Blvd. 761–3407. Est. 1982. Membership: 180. Rev. Young Hwan Han. Sun. 6 & 11 a.m. (Korean & English), 7:30 p.m. (Korean).

Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1964. Membership: 75. Rev. Peter Boeve. Sun. 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1914 Greenview Dr. 761–9320. Est. 1955. Membership: 454. Dr. Steven Murray. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (9:30 in summer).

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron St. 662–3153. Est. 1959. Membership: 60. Rev. Gene Terpstra. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 520 W. Jefferson St. 761–3082. Est. 1927. Membership: 180. Ronald Harris, pastor. Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana Dr. 668–8353. Est. 1880. Membership: 60–70. Capt. & Mrs. Stephen Woodbury. Sun. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2796 Packard Rd. 971–5919. Est. 1899. Membership: 250. Alvaro Sauza, pastor. Sat. 9:30 & 10:50 a.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER) Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St. 761–7435. Est. 1935. Membership: 106. Walt Scheider, clerk. Sun. 10 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. 665–6149. Est. 1833. Membership: 1,523. Dr. Orval L. E. Willimann. Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence Blvd. 971-6133. Est. 1958. Rev. Rosemary Chaffee, interim pastor. Sun. 10 a.m.



First Unitarian Universalist Church

UNITARIAN

First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. 665–6158. Est. 1865. Membership: 450. Rev. Dr. Kenneth W. Phifer. Sun. 10:30 a.m.



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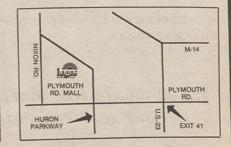
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Alcohol Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center Who is an Alcoholic? Symptoms of Alcoholism What Happens When You Drink Alcohol Knowing When to Quit How Alcoholism Affects the Family Drinking During Pregnancy Delirium Drinking Teenage Drinking	4140 8001 8005 8006 8007 8008 8009 8011 8012

Cancer Information U of M Comprehensive Cancer Center Protective Factors 7830 Risk Factors 7829 Warning Signs 7828 Lung Cancer 7818 Lung Cancer Treatment 7819 Second-Hand Smoke 7820 **Breast Cancer** 7806 **Breast Cancer Treatment** 7807 **Breast Reconstruction** 7831 **Prostate Cancer** 7803 Testicular Cancer 7802 Types of Skin Cancer 7824 Preventing Skin Cancer 7825 **Ovarian Cancer** 7809 **Uterine Cancer** 7808 Colorectal Cancer 7814 Chemotherapy 7827

Clinical Trials 7832 **Diabetes** U of M Diabetes Center What is Diabetes? 8400 **Nutrition for Diabetes** 8401 Nutrition: What are Carbohydrates? 8402 Do's for Diabetic Diners 8404 Guide to Dietetic Foods and Labels 8405 Diabetes and Illness 8406 EatingTips for Travelers 8408 Diabetes and Exercise 8409 Foot Care if You Have Diabetes 8421

Drugs
• Hallucinogens

• Stimulants

Radiation Therapy

DepressantsNarcotics

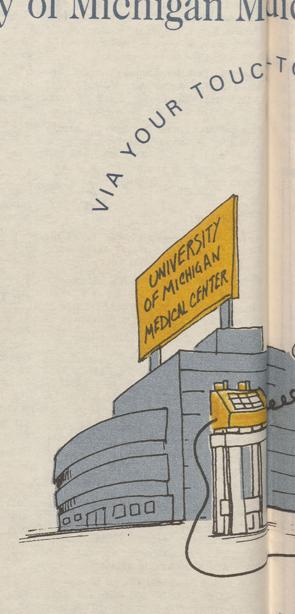
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on ategories are continually being added to the latter for future code listings!

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Women's Health U of M Breast Care Center 7836 U of M Breast Cancer Detection Center 4070 8317 Absence of Periods 5164 Amniocentesis **Breast Self-Examination** 8360 Chorionic Villus Sampling 5154 8341 Incontinence 5176 Infertility 8320 Mammography 8319 Menopause 5190 Oral Contraceptives - The Pill 5194 Painful Periods 8330 8331 Pap Smear Pelvic Inflammatory Disease 8327 **Tubal Reanastomosis** 5174

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Local Participating Hospitals: Catherine McAuley Health System, Chelsea Community Hospital, Saline Community Hospital and McPherson Hospital. Care Choices is sponsored by Mercy Health Services.

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Health Care

Health care in Washtenaw County is a billion dollar industry dominated by two giants. The University of Michigan Medical Center, a teaching hospital that's in the forefront in a lot of nationally significant research, is Michigan's foremost health care institution. The University Hospitals attract high-profile, high-technology cases from all over the state and beyond. And the sprawling Catherine McAuley Health System complex east of the city is continuing a rapid expansion of its facilities; its outpatient visits are increasing at a rate of 10 percent a year.

But all the expertise comes with a price tag. Health care costs in Washtenaw County are well above the state norm, and a coalition of large local employers has begun negotiating with health care providers to try to find ways of slowing down the spiral in health insur-

ance costs.

New clinics and services become available all the time. This information is current as of July 1992. Emergency phone numbers and services are listed on p. 184. For descriptions of the various mental

For descriptions of the various mental health services and health-related support groups in Ann Arbor, see the Community Services section, p. 113.

Many of the clinics and health centers listed below accept a wide variety of insurance coverage. Others accept only one kind, or none. In some cases, major credit cards are accepted for payment. Call ahead to find out what insurance and payment options are accepted.

Hospitals

CATHERINE MCAULEY HEALTH SYSTEM (CMHS)— ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL

Emergency Department: 572–3000 General Information: 572–4025 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: 572–3456 Patient Information: 572–3773

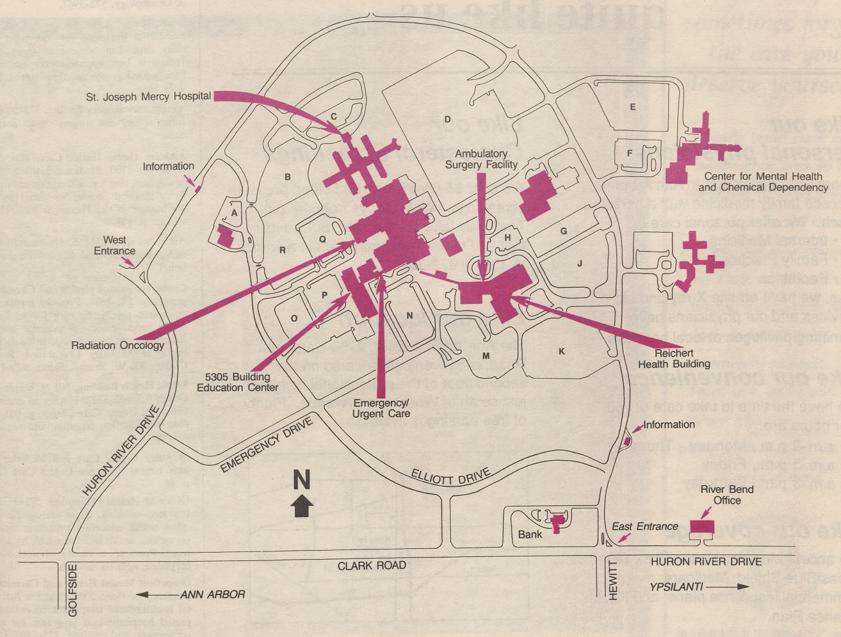
How to get there: McAuley is located at 5301 E. Huron River Dr. between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. AATA bus routes #3 (Huron River Dr.) and #6 (South Industrial-Ellsworth) both serve CMHS.

Northbound Golfside Rd. and Hewitt Rd. (accessible from Ellsworth Rd., Packard Rd., and Washtenaw Ave.) both end at entrances to the McAuley Health System Complex.

Geddes Rd. eastbound from Huron Pkwy. meets Dixboro Rd. Southbound Dixboro dead-ends at E. Huron River Dr. Turn left to reach CMHS.

Description: Catherine McAuley Health System is a comprehensive health care system that encompasses inpatient services, an outpatient care network, home care, senior services, and managed health care. CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, McPherson Hospital in Howell, and Saline Community Hospital, as well as outpatient facilities located in Washtenaw, Livingston, and west-ern Wayne counties. The main CMHS complex between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti is the site of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the Reichert Health Building, the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency, and the Senior Health Building. A private, nonprofit institution, CMHS is a division of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation.

Catherine McAuley Health System — Area Map



Parking Areas:

- A Dialysis Center
- B St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
- C Admitting/Discharge
- D Employees
- E Employees
- F Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency
- G Employees
- **H** Ambulatory Surgery Facility
- J Reichert Health Building
- K Reichert Health Building
- M Employees
- N Emergency/Urgent Care
- O Employees
- P 5305 Building/Education Center
- Q Radiation Oncology/Physical Medicine/TBI
- R Employees

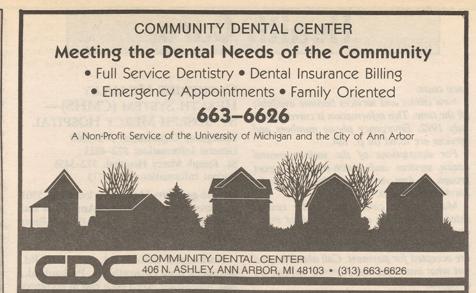


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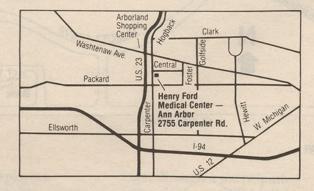
We accept McAuley Health Plan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare, major commercial insurance plans, and Health Alliance Plan.

Like our Cholesterol Screenings

We offer \$5 cholesterol and blood pressure screenings, Wednesdays from 4-8 p.m. They only take a short time, but we ask that you make an appointment in advance by calling 973-3090.

Like our location

The Ann Arbor Center, 2755 Carpenter Road, is conveniently located on the second floor of the professional building, just south of Washtenaw Avenue. Plenty of free parking is available.



Henry Ford Medical Center — Ann Arbor

2755 Carpenter Road • 973-3090

HEALTH CARE continued

As a Catholic affiliate, CMHS has policies that prohibit the dispensing and prescribing of contraceptives and the performance of vasectomies, female sterilization operations, and elective abortions.

Parking and shuttle service: Parking at the Reichert Health Building and most other patient facilities is free. The visitor lot nearest the hospital tower charges a 50¢ exit fee. The lots have reserved senior and handicapped spaces.

Tre

Tra

Cli

Free shuttle buses continuously circle the center, stopping at shelters and building entrances to pick up pedestrians. Buses run Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CMHS Major Facilities and Programs

Note: Facilities are located at the E. Huron River Dr. location unless otherwise noted.

Academic programs. The physician education program at CMHS operates three clinics where resident physicians treat patients under the supervision of staff physicians. The program also provides services for people without health insurance. Call Internal Medicine, 434–4366; Surgery, 572–3971; and Obstetrics & Gynecology, 572–3967.

Alpha House, 4290 Jackson Rd. 662–0533. Residential treatment for recovering chemically dependent adolescents (ages 13–17). Treatment lasts approximately six months. Family participation usually required. Sliding scale fees.

Ambulatory Surgery Facility. 572-5000. Performs testing and surgery on an outpatient basis.

Amicare Home Health Care, 806 Airport Blvd. 741–5700. Medicare-certified in-home health care, therapy, and equipment for frail, ill, or disabled people. See also Hospice of Washtenaw in the Health Services/Hospice section, p. 103.

Ask-a-Nurse. 572–5555. Health information and physician referral. Phones are staffed 24 hours.

Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency. 572–5678. Provides inpatient and outpatient psychiatric care for adolescents, adults, and seniors. Residential treatment for chemically dependent individuals is now based at McAuley Greenbrook Recovery Center, 400 W. Russell, Saline. 429–1592.

Maple Health Building, 501 N. Maple Rd. at Dexter Rd. 662–5222. Houses an urgent care clinic (see Urgent Care Clinics, p. 98), a cardiac rehabilitation program, and physicians' offices.

McAuley Urgent Care and McAuley Pediatric Urgent Care. See Urgent Care Clinics, p. 98.

Office of Health Promotion. 572–3675. Offers stop-smoking, stress management, and other health education programs. Speakers on various health issues available by arrangement. Promotes a variety of work-site and corporate wellness services.

Outpatient Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Services, 2006 Hogback Rd. Mental health-related outpatient counseling and partial hospitalization programs for adults, adolescents, and children, 572–2595. Outpatient treatment for adults and adolescents with drug and alcohol problems, 572–4300.

Reichert Health Building. 572–5300. Combines the outpatient services of several hundred private physicians with a lab, pharmacy, radiology services, a health information library (open to the public), and the Arbory restaurant.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 572-3456. This 570-bed acute care hospital is the center of CMHS and offers complete medical and surgical inpatient and outpatient care. The hospital admitted 26,604 patients in fiscal 1991

and treated 245,889 on an outpatient basis.

Visiting hours: General: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Intensive Care: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. every odd hour, limit 10-30 minutes. Mother/Baby Unit: 2-3 p.m. & 7-8 p.m.; grandparents, 2-8 p.m.; father, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Senior Health Building, in the former Huron Oaks Building adjacent to the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency. 572-5189. Houses the Geriatric Health Services Clinic and the Alzheimer's Care and Treatment Center, which includes a 13-bed residential unit. The Alzheimer's center, a joint project of CMHS and Eastern Michigan University, is comprised of research, education, and service branches. It also houses Neighborhood Senior Services (572-7775), which participates in a statewide emergency prescription program for low-income seniors and offers transportation to and support at doctors' appointments. (More information on Neighborhood Senior Services is available in the Community Services section, p. 113).

Travelers' Health Services and Immunization Clinic, 572-2798. This clinic maintains up-todate information on necessary immunizations and health precautions for travel overseas.

University of Michigan MEDICAL CENTER (UMMC)

Emergency Services: 936-6662 General Information: 936-4000 Patient Information: 936-4000

How to get there: The UMMC is located between the U-M Central and North campuses. It is accessible from Observatory St., Fuller Rd., Glen Ave., or Maiden Lane. AATA bus routes #2 (Plymouth Rd.), #4 (Washtenaw Ave.), and #14 (Geddes Rd.-Stadium Blvd.) serve the UMMC

Signs on westbound Washtenaw Ave. in the campus area direct drivers to the UMMC via Observatory St.

Plymouth Rd. and Fuller Rd. each intersect Maiden Lane, which leads into the Medical Center from the north.

Description: The UMMC includes the U-M medical school, whose faculty serves as the hospitals' medical staff. The hospitals in turn provide educational and research facilities for students and faculty. UMMC researchers

won more than \$100 million in research grants during fiscal 1991. As a research institute, the UMMC can offer new and experimental treatments not available elsewhere. Patients at a research hospital may also find themselves being scrutinized and discussed by medical students and faculty.

The Medical Center is comprised of a network of specialty hospitals and the adult general hospital; the Taubman Center, housing over 110 specialty outpatient clinics; several general outpatient clinics; the Taubman Medical Library; and many research facilities. There are over 1,500 physicians and 2,100 nurses on the medical staff of the UMMC. Numerous clinics affiliated with the UMMC are located throughout Ann Arbor and surrounding communities.

Parking: The Patient/Visitor Parking Deck is next to the Taubman Center and the main entrance to University Hospital. An adjacent deck, also open to visitors, serves the new Maternal and Child Health Center. There is some visitor parking across from Mott/ Women's/Holden hospitals. Cost is 60¢ for the first three hours, 25¢ for each of the next

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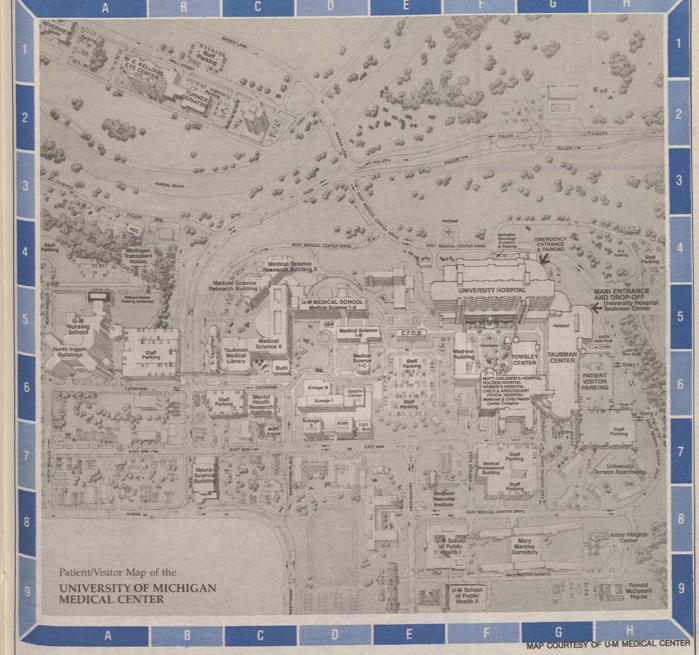
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University of Michigan Medical Center



Arbor Heights Center, H8 Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital (CAPH), F6 Clinical Faculty Office Building (CFOB), E5 Emergency Entrance, G4 Holden Perinatal Hospital, F6 W. K. Kellogg Eye Center, A1 Kresge Research Complex, D6 Main Entrance, Univ. Hospital and Taubman Center, G5

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a ts

> Maternal and Child Health Center Complex, F6 Ronald McDonald House, H9 Medical Professional Building, F7 Med-Inn, F6 Medical School, D5 Michigan Transplant House, A4 Mott Children's Hospital, F6 North Ingalls Buildings, A5 Nursing School, A5
> Parking Deck, Patient and Visitor, H6

School of Public Health, F8 Radiation Oncology Entrance, F4 Riverview Building, A1 Simpson Memorial Institute, E8 Taubman Center, G6 Taubman Medical Library, C6 Towsley Center, G6 Turner Geriatric Services, B2 University Hospital, F5 Women's Hospital, F6

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- · Forensic Consultation
- · Head Injury
- · Psychology/Neuropsychology
- · Neurodiagnostic Studies
- ·Laboratory
- · Research & Education
- · Hospital Treatment Unit at Chelsea Community Hospital

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HEALTH CARE continued

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Free shuttle buses run between the many campus area buildings. The North Ingalls Building-Mott/Women's shuttle runs every 20 minutes 6:45 a.m.-6:05 p.m. The Riverview-Kellogg Eye-Taubman-C.A.P.H. shuttle runs every 30 minutes 8 a.m.-8 p.m. The Main Entrance-V.A. Hospital shuttle runs approximately every half hour 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The U-M bus system also stops at the Medical Center. All buses running between North Campus and Central Campus make stops at the Kresge Research Complex.

UMMC Major Facilities and Programs Note: Facilities are located on campus unless otherwise noted.

Adult/Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospitals (CAPH). Adult: 764-9190, (800) 525-5188. Child: 764-7269. Provides a wide range of outpatient and inpatient programs. Adult programs include general outpatient psychiatry, as well as specialized treatment for schizophrenia and other mental illnesses, eating disorders, affective disorders, and anxiety; marital therapy; behavioral medicine (including weight control); long-term psychotherapy and group therapy. Services for children and adolescents include short-term treatment for mood disorders, behavior disorders, attention deficit disorders, eating disorders, autism, anxiety disorders, depression, and pervasive developmental disorders, CAPH also offers an infant and early childhood care program, an early adolescence clinic, and divorce and loss counseling.

Holden Perinatal, Women's, and Mott Children's Hospitals. 936–4000. Holden provides care for critically ill infants. Women's provides obstetrical and gynecological care for

normal and high-risk pregnancies. Mott provides treatment of childhood diseases and illnesses.

Kellogg Eye Center, 1000 Wall St., 763-8122. Provides inpatient and outpatient eye care, as well as education and research. Generally, patients are referred here by community ophthalmologists.

M-Care Health Centers. See Health Care Clinics, p. 99.

MedSport, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. at Domino's Farms. 998–7400. Offers programs in sports medicine (998–7405), cardiac rehabilitation (998–7403), and executive health (998–7403). Comprehensive fitness assessments are also available.

Overseas Immunizations. 936-5491. Nurses are available Tues. and Thurs. 8:30-11 a.m. to provide travelers' health services; call any weekday for an appointment.

Taubman Center. 936–4990. This primary UMMC outpatient facility houses more than 110 outpatient clinics.

Turner Geriatric Services Medical Clinic, 1010 Wall St. 764–6831. The outpatient facility for the U-M Geriatric Center. Provides general assessment, primary care, social work, a pharmacy, and a number of outreach services to people over 60.

University Health Service, 207 Fletcher St. 763–4511. See Health Care Clinics, p. 99.

University Hospital. 936–4000. The UMMC's primary adult medical and surgical hospital, also referred to as the Main Hospital, has 550 beds. Viewed from Fuller Road, this is the huge white fortress-like building, with the long horizontal window slits. The hospital admitted 34,197 patients during the 1990–1991 fiscal year.

Visiting hours: General: 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care Unit: depends upon patient's status.

Visiting Care, Visiting Nurse Association of

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and Chelsea

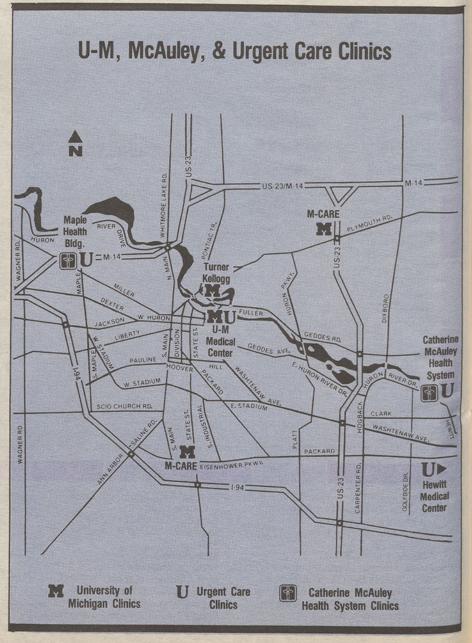


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HealthCenters



Huron Valley, 3580 Research Park Dr., Suite B. 930-0050. On-call 24-hour nurse: 668-8883. This joint project of UMMC and the Visiting Nurse Association provides adult health care, maternal/child health services, rehabilitation services, and bereavement services, all in the patient's home.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL

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Veterans' Administration Medical Center, 2215 Fuller Rd. 769-7100. Provides medical, surgical, psychiatric, and rehabilitative care on an inpatient and outpatient basis to eligible veterans of U.S. military service who reside in southeastern Michigan and northwestern Ohio. A walk-in clinic, open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., is located on the first floor near the ambulance entrance. Parking is free.

HOSPITAL LODGING PROGRAMS
See the Hotels & Motels section, p. 177.

Outpatient Care

URGENT CARE CLINICS

The following facilities provide treatment for non-life-threatening illnesses and non-traumatic injuries on a walk-in basis:

First Care Medical Clinic, 2755 Carpenter Rd. 971–7694. Urgent care; also private general medical care. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Hewitt Medical Center, Hewitt Rd. at Packard Rd. 434–8900. Primarily a family practice clinic, the center also treats walk-in patients and provides urgent care. Open Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–noon.

McAuley Pediatric Urgent Care, next to the Urgent Care entrance at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 572–2786. Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. noon-10 p.m.; Sun. & holidays 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

McAuley Urgent Care. Two Ann Arbor locations: just inside the emergency room of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (572–3952) and at the Maple Medical Building at the corner of Maple and Dexter roads (662–5222). Daily 8 a.m.–10 p.m. (24-hour Urgent Line, 572–4222.)

Pediatric Emergency Service (formerly Pediatric Walk-In Clinic), just inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. 936–4230. Treats minor traumatic injuries and medical emergencies for children up to age 14. Free parking in the emergency lot. Daily 8 a.m.–11:30 p.m.

U-M Hospital Urgent Care, just inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. 936-5642. Patients are screened by Emergency Room staff; non-traumatic injuries and non-life-threatening illness are referred to this clinic. Free parking in the emergency lot. Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

HEALTH CARE CLINICS

Henry Ford Medical Center, 2755 Carpenter Rd., 2nd floor. 973–3090. This primary-care clinic, a satellite of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Detroit, offers family practice, internal medicine, and pediatric services. Referals for other care are made to local physicians and services. Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hewitt Medical Center, Hewitt Rd. at Packard Rd. 434–8900. Primarily a family practice clinic, the center also treats walk-in patients and provides urgent care. Open Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–noon.

U-M Health Centers. These serve the general public by appointment as well as M-Care HMO members. Each clinic has lab and X-ray capabilities. In addition to the Ann Arbor locations listed here, M-Care has

clinics in Northville, Plymouth, Brighton, and Chelsea.

Briarwood Family Practice, 325 Briarwood Cir. 998–7390. A family practice clinic, with outpatient surgery capabilities. Mon. & Tues. 8:15 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Wed. 1 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Thurs. 8:15 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat. (urgent care only) 9 a.m.-noon.

Northeast Ann Arbor, 2200 Green Rd. 998-7485. Offers internal medicine, pediatrics, and ob/gyn care only. Mon., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. (urgent care only) 8:30 a.m.-noon.

University Health Service (UHS), 207 Fletcher St. 764–8325 (appointments); 764–8320 (information tape). For further information, call 763–4511. Provides medical services to current U-M students. Ex-students may join a prepaid health plan for up to a year after their last enrollment. Faculty and staff who are M-Care HMO members may also use UHS services without further fees. For both groups, however, there are fees for eye exams, psychiatric counseling, and prescription drugs.

UHS also sees alumni, faculty, staff, U-M retirees, and their spouses, significant others, and dependents over 10 years old on a fee basis

Appointments are encouraged, since walkin visits frequently require a lengthy wait. Fall and winter term hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-noon. Spring and summer term hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-noon.

Physician Referral

Ask-a-Nurse (formerly McAuley Referral Line). 572–5555. Health advice line that refers callers to Catherine McAuley Health System physicians, services, and programs. Information is also available on the insurance plans that each accepts. 24 hours.

Washtenaw County Medical Society. 668-6241. Refers callers to member physicians affiliated with various hospitals and clinics throughout Washtenaw County. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HMO's and PPO's

Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's) and Preferred Provider Organizations (PPO's) provide an alternative to traditional health care insurance. A PPO offers health care from a network of physicians and hospitals. Members pay somewhat more for care from outside the network. HMO's provide more restrictive care; a patient is assigned to a primary physician who coordinates care and must authorize referrals to specialists. On behalf of employers, HMO's and PPO's contract with physicians, clinics, hospitals, and other health care providers to supply health care coverage for their employees. Some HMO's are also offered to individual subscribers.

Care Choices. (formerly McAuley Health Plan), 2000 Hogback Rd., Suite 15. A subsidiary of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation, this HMO is affiliated locally with the Catherine McAuley Health System. Also has offices in Muskegon and Grand Rapids. Statewide membership in mid-1992 was 116.000.

Care Choices is now offered to non-group, individual subscribers. Non-group open enrollment takes place at this office the last two weeks in Nov.; call 971-7667 for information in early Oct. Businesses interested in information on Care Choices coverage for their employees can call 971-7667. People who are already Care Choices members, or who are currently being offered membership through their employers, can call 800-852-9780 (Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) for information. ▶



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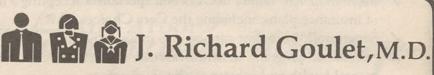
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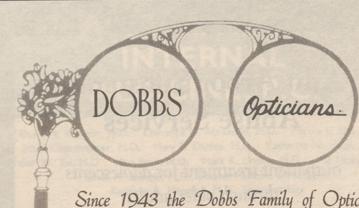
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If you live or work in Washtenaw County, you're never far from some of the finest doctors, hospitals and medical services around. Catherine McAuley Health System has what you're looking for, including:

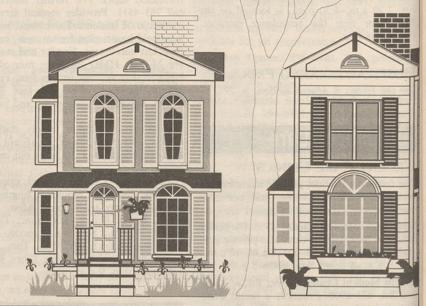
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For more information on doctors and services from Catherine McAuley Health System, call ASK-A-NURSE anytime at 572-5555 or 1-800-472-9696.



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M-Care, 3601 Plymouth Rd. 747-8700. Sponsored by the U-M in conjunction with its Medical Center and satellite clinics. Offers HMO coverage to businesses and individuals. Washtenaw, Oakland, Livingston, Macomb and Wayne counties. Affiliated with 18 area hospitals. Membership in mid-1992 was 41,739.

Non-group affiliated individuals can subscribe for coverage during annual monthlong open enrollment periods. Call for next time period. Enrollment information for businesses varies by number of employees; call for information.

M-Preferred. 747–8700. The U-M's PPO coverage plan is currently only for university employees. U-M employees can call the phone number above for coverage information.

Preferred Choices, 2000 Hogback Rd., Suite 15, 971-7667. Also affliated with the Catherine McAuley Health System and the Huron Valley Physicians Association, this PPO is currently offered only to large businesses. Coverage area includes Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Lansing, and Mount Clemens, and Iowa. Membership in mid-1992, including Iowa, was 22,000.

Preferred Health Partners, 2000 Hogback Rd., Suite 15. 677–6790. Jointly owned by the Catherine McAuley health System and the Huron Valley Physicians Association, this PPO currently offers coverage only to businesses. Coverage includes Washtenaw, western Wayne, and Livingston counties. Participating hospitals include CMHS, Chelsea Community Hospital, and Saline Community Hospital. Membership in Sept. 1991 was 1,950.

Health Services

WASHTENAW COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

This department (formerly the Health Department) offers a wide range of medical and health-related programs at various locations throughout Washtenaw County. Most services are free to county residents, although there is a sliding-scale fee for some programs. For general information, call 971–3993.

Community Mental Health Services. Adult services by appointment at 2929 Plymouth Rd., 971–2282. Child and adolescent services by appointment at 2940 Ellsworth Rd., Ypsilanti, 434–1150. Drug treatment and prevention services, 971–2282. Emergency 24-hour walk-in treatment at the University Hospital Emergency Service, 996–4747.

Public Health Division. 484–6640. Programs include communicable disease control; immunizations; influenza vaccinations; handicapped children's services; family planning; infant mortality prevention; prenatal and postpartum care; school and work-site health education; school hearing and vision testing; school public health nursing; sexually transmitted diseases clinic and AIDS counseling and testing; tuberculosis clinic; well child clinic; supplemental food program for women, infants, and children (WIC); and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) education.

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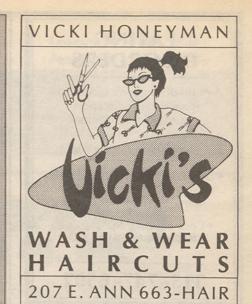
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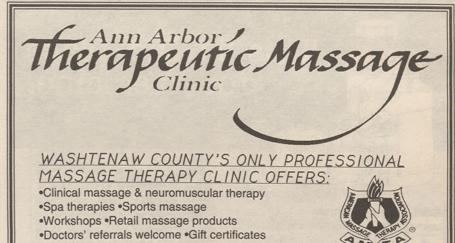
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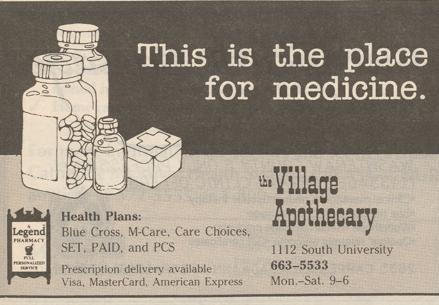
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vice of the UMMC Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, five certified nurse-midwives delivered 321 babies in 1991. This service is billed through normal U-M Hospital channels and is thus acceptable to many insurance companies; M-Care members may also use the service. Informed Birth and Parenting offers referrals to lay midwives, childbirth education, and labor support. Call 662–6857, or write P.O. Box 3675, AA 48107.

Chiropractors. Call the Michigan Chiropractic Council at (800) 722–1513 for a referral. Council maintains statewide information. The East Stadium Chiropractic Health Center (971–1777) answers general questions about chiropractic issues and provides referrals.

Directories—Alternative Therapies. Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, 206 N. Fourth Ave. (665-2757), maintains a list of "Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor." The information, kept in a binder available for use in the store, includes names of practitioners both of old standbys like Rolfing and Acupressure, and of such new methods as Reiki, Iridology, and Group Psychodrama. Seva, a health food market and restaurant at 314 E. Liberty St. (662-1111), sells a larger directory, covering all of southeast Michigan, for \$4.95.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Only treatment programs are listed here. For support groups (such as Alcoholics Anonymous), see "Dependency Issues" in the Community Services section, p. 113.

Alpha House, 4290 Jackson Rd. 662–0533. This unit of the Catherine McAuley Health System offers residential treatment for chemically dependent adolescents, ages 13 to 17. Treatment lasts approximately six months. Family participation usually required. Slid-

ing-scale fee.

Ann Arbor Consultation Services, 5331 Plymouth Rd. 996–9111. Private organization offering individual, group, and family therapy to substance-abuse clients on an outpatient basis. Also conducts chemical dependency clinical training for psychologists and psychiatrists.

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Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency, Catherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. 572–4300. Offers both inpatient and outpatient treatment programs. The center provides residential treatment for chemically dependent adults and adolescents.

CLEAR House Chemical Dependency Program, 704 Spring St. 663–2500. An intensive outpatient chemical dependency program for those 18 and over, sponsored by Child and Family Service, Inc. and Washtenaw United Way. Also offers a women's day-treatment program.

Dawn Farm, 544 N. Division St. 769–7360. A United Way agency. A working farm is the site for this nine-month residential treatment program based on group counseling for drug and alcohol abusers 18–35 years old. Accepts indigent clients.

Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism, 2301 Platt Rd. 971–7900. Provides outpatient treatment and intervention services for alcoholics in their first year of sobriety. Also offers community education and prevention programs.

DENTAL SERVICES

Community Dental Center, 406 N. Ashley St. 663-6626. A nonprofit program staffed by the U-M and funded by the City of Ann Arbor. Low- and moderate-income Ann Arbor residents are eligible for grant money to

be applied toward their fees. Open to new patients. Dental insurance accepted. Open Mon., Tues., & Wed. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thurs. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

U-M School of Dentistry, 1101 North University Ave. at Fletcher St. The advantage of having dental work done at the dental school is that the fees are less than those you would find at a private practice. Treatment takes longer because it is performed by student dentists who are closely supervised by the faculty.

Anyone is eligible to become a patient at the dental school; a screening evaluation is necessary to determine if the dental school can meet your treatment needs. To make an appointment for a screening evaluation, or for general information, call 764–1516.

To make an appointment for teeth cleaning, patients who have already had a screening evaluation can call 764–1544.

The dental school also operates an emergency clinic that provides treatment to anyone in pain or distress. Patients are seen on the basis of urgency, Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. at 8-9:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. Call 763-3374 for information about emergency services.

Dental patients can usually park in the U-M Fletcher Street structure for 60¢ per hour or a maximum of \$4.50 per day.

Washtenaw District Dental Society. 761–2445. Refers callers to dentists who practice in the Washtenaw County area, including specialists in pediatric dentistry, periodontics, oral surgery, and orthodontics. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

HOSPICE CARE

Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Rd., Suite 200. 677–0500. Nonprofit organization assists families with the home care of terminally ill patients. Expressive arts program, social work staff, and bereavement support groups separated by age. Support groups are free of charge and open to anyone.

Hospice of Washtenaw, 2010 Hogback Rd. 677–0614. Run by Amicare, a subsidiary of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation. Provides home care for the terminally ill and support for their families. Also sponsors bereavement and grief recovery workshops.

FAMILY PLANNING

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PRESCRIPTION DRUG DELIVERY

Community Pharmacy, 3014 Packard Rd. 971–4140. Delivers prescription drugs and all other items, except for alcohol. Call to see if you are within their delivery range. Mon.–Sat.

DeVaux Pharmacy, 1912 W. Stadium Blvd. 665-6105. Delivers prescription drugs free and other items for a charge. Mon., Wed., & Fri.

Lucky Drugs, 303 S. Main St. 665–8693. Delivers Mon.-Sat. Will deliver non-prescription items when prescription is ordered. Orders must be in by 2 p.m. weekdays and 12:30 p.m. on Sat.

Maple Drugs, 325 N. Maple Rd. 761–8100. Delivers Mon.–Sat. 3–5 p.m. Phone by 1 p.m. for same-day delivery. Will deliver non-prescription items, except alcoholic beverages, when prescription is ordered.

Prescription Shop, 423 E. Washington St.

662–3143. Free delivery Mon.-Fri. Orders should be placed by 1 p.m. Will deliver other items with prescription.

Village Apothecary, 1112 South University Ave. 663-5533. Free delivery of prescription or other medical items, Mon.-Fri. Orders must be placed by noon.

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD) Clinic (County Department of Human Services, Public Health Division), 555 Towner St., Room 149, Ypsilanti. 484-6760. Provides two free services: diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, and anonymous and confidential AIDS counseling and testing. (The health certificate required for a marriage license is also available at this clinic.) The STD clinic operates on a firstcome, first-served walk-in basis. AIDS counseling and testing is by appointment. Walk-in service Mon. & Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m. and Wed. 9-11:30 a.m. AIDS counseling and testing appointments can be made Mon. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., although available appointments usually fill up in the morning.

University Health Service, 207 Fletcher St. 763–4511. The Health Service conducts an AIDS counseling and testing program on a first-come, first-served walk-in basis. All patients are treated anonymously (use first name only, or an assumed name) and confidentially. Call for information or to see if an appointment time is available for that day. However, appointments must be made in person. No fee for enrolled U-M students or UHS prepaid health plan members. The fee for staff, faculty, and community residents is \$35. Call for hours.

The UHS also operates a Washtenaw County STD Program. All county residents are eligible for free diagnosis and treatment of gonorrhea and syphilis. Fees are charged for diagnosis and treatment of other diseases. Patients are seen on an appointment or walkin basis. For information, call 763-4511; for an appointment, call 764-8325. Fall and winter term hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Sat. 9 a.m.-noon. Spring and summer term hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Sat. 9 a.m.-noon.

Wellness Networks, Inc., of Huron Valley. 572–WELL. Conducts support groups and offers direct care services to those affected by AIDS or AIDS-Related Complex (ARC). Operates a speakers' bureau and conducts educational seminars on AIDS and psychosocial issues. Also provides hospital visitations, answers general questions regarding AIDS and ARC, and offers information on local and out-of-county testing sites.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Arbor Scio Physicians, 6276 Jackson Rd. 998–1900. This division of Chelsea Community Hospital provides mammograms by appointment, among other services. Patients should have a doctor's requisition for the service.

Breast Care Center, University of Michigan Medical Center, University Hospital. 936-6000.

Comprehensive Breast Center, 4012 Clark Rd. 572–7906.

McAuley Breast Care, Reichert Health Building. 572–5900. Services include a self-examination video.

U-M Breast Cancer Detection Center, 325 Briarwood Cir., 998-7490; Taubman Center, 936-6274.

Women's Health Center, Chelsea Hospital, 775 S. Main, Chelsea. 475–3979. The only outpatient women's center in Washtenaw County that offers programs on PMS management. Throughout the year, the clinic also provides lectures on health-related concerns.

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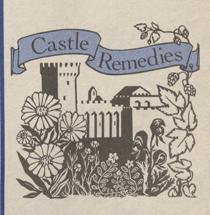


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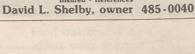
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Personal (continued)

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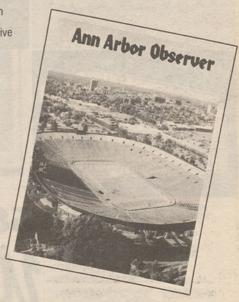
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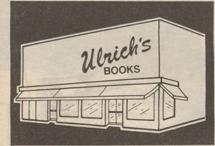
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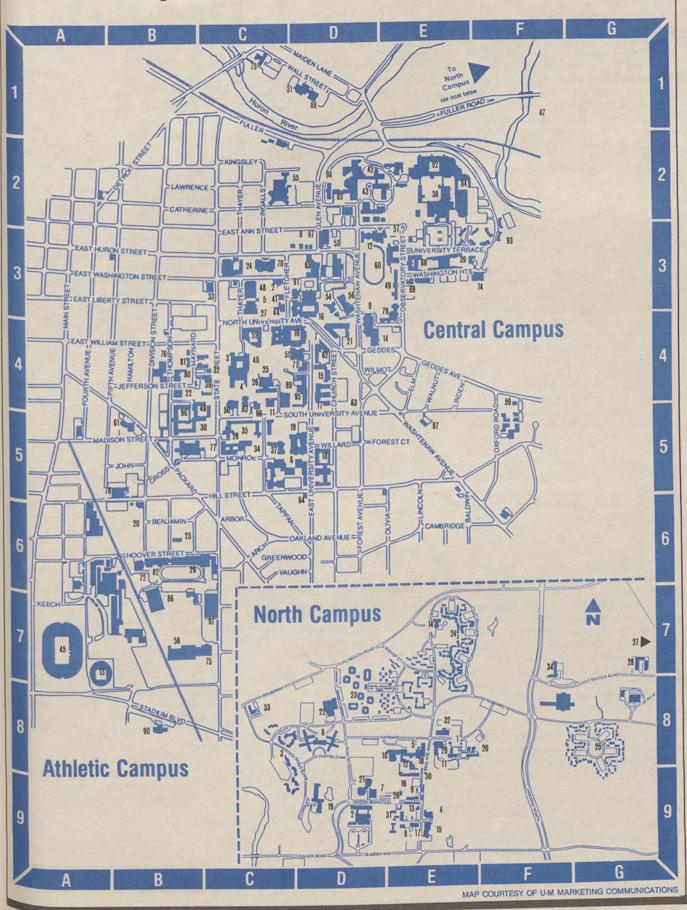
Dave DiMartino

Senior West Coast Staff Writer, Entertainment Weekly. Former Los Angeles Bureau Chief, Billboard; Record reviewer for Spin, Rolling Stone, and Musician



Colleges and Universities

U-M Campus Maps



Central and Athletic Campuses

- Alice Lloyd Hall, E3

- Alice Lloyd Hall, E3
 Alumni Center, C3
 Angell Hall, C4
 Angell Auditorium Unit, C4
 Burton Memorial Tower, C3
 School of Business Administration (includes
 Kresge Business Library & Paton Accounting
 Center), C5
 C. C. Little Science Building, D4

- Center for the Child & Family, D3 Central Campus Recreation Building & Margaret Bell Pool, E4
- Chemistry Building, D4 Clements Library, C4 Couzens Hall, D3

- Crisler Arena, A7 Dance Building, E4 Dennison Physics and Astronomy Building, D4
- School of Education, D5

- Exhibit Museum, D4
- Fleming Administration Building, B4 Fletcher Hall, B6

- Frieze Building, C3
 Hatcher Graduate Library, C4
 Haven Hall, C4

- Haven Hall, C4
 Hill Auditorium, C3
 Hutchins Hall, C5
 IM Building, B6
 International Center, B5
 Kellogg Eye Center, D1
 Kelsey Museum of Ancient and Medieval Archaeology, B4
 Lane Hall, C3

- Law Library, C5
 Law Quadrangle, C5
 Literature, Science, and the Arts Building
 (LS & A), B4
 Lorch Hall (Old Architecture), C5
 Maternal and Child Health Center Complex, E2
 Mary Markley Hall, E3
 Mason Hall, C4
 Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, C3
 Medical Science I, D2
 Medical Science II, D2
 Michigan League, C3

- Medical Science II, D2
 Michigan League, C3
 Michigan Stadium, A7
 Michigan Union, B5
 Mitchell Field, F1
 Modern Languages Building, C3
 Mosher Jordan Hall, E3
 Museum of Art. C4

- Mosher Jordan Hall, E3
 Museum of Art, C4
 School of Natural Resources (Dana
 Building), D4
 Natural Science Building, C4
 Neuroscience Building, D3
 North Hall, D3
 North Ingalls Building (School of Nursing), C2
 North University Building/University
 Herbarium, D3
 Observatory, E3
- Observatory, E3 Oosterbaan Fieldhouse, B7
- Oxford Housing, F5

- Oxford Housing, FS
 Palmer Field, D3
 Perry Building, B5
 Pharmacy Building, D4
 Center for Population Studies, D5
 Madelon Pound House, D6
 Power Center for the Performing Arts, D3
 President's House, C4

- Power Center for the Performin President's House, C4 Psychological Clinic, D3 School of Public Health I, E3 School of Public Health II, E3 Rackham Building, C3 Randall Laboratory, D4 Revelli Hall, B6

- Revelli Hall, B6
 Riverview Building, C1
 Ronald McDonald House, F3
 Schembechler Hall, B7
 Institute for Social Research, B4
 South Quadrangle, B5
 Sports Coliseum, B5
 Stockwell Hall, E4
 Student Activities Building, B4
 Student Publications Building, B4
 Swim/Dive Facility, B6

- Student Publications Building, B Swim/Dive Facility, B6 Tappan Hall, C4 Taubman Center, E2 Taubman Medical Library, D2 Track and Tennis Building, B7 Trotter House, E5 Turner Geriatric Center, D1 Undergraduate Library, D4 University Golf Course, B8 University Health Services, D3 University Hospital, E2 University Terrace, F3 Victor Vaughan Building, D2 West Engineering Building, D4 West Quadrangle, B5 Yost Ice Arena, C7
- Yost Ice Arena, C7

North Campus

- Aerospace Building, E8
 College of Art and Architecture, D9
 Vera Baits Houses, C8
 Bentley Historical Library, E9
 G. G. Brown Laboratory, E8
 Bursley Hall, D8
 Chrysler Center, D8
 Computer Center, E9
 Cooley Building, E9
 Herbert H. Dow Building, E8
 Electrical Station, E8
 Engineering I, E8

- Electrical Station, E8
 Engineering I, E8
 Engineering Student Services, E9
 Fire Service Instruction and Research Center, E7
 Gerald R. Ford Library, E9
 Ford Nuclear Reactor, E8
 Industrial Technology Institute, E9
 Lay Automotive Engineering Laboratory, E8
 School of Music, D8
 Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering

- School of Music, D8
 Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering
 Building, F8
 North Campus Commons, D8
 North Campus Recreation Building, D8
 Northwood I, II, and III Apartments, D7
 Northwood IV Apartments, E7
 Northwood V Apartments, G8
 Phoenix Memorial Laboratory, E9
 Printing Services, G7

- Princing Services, G7
 Printing Services, G7
 Property Disposition, G7
 Research Activities Building, E8
 Research Administration Building, E8
 Institute of Science and Technology, E9
 Space Research Building, E8
- 32. 33.
- 33. Stearns Building, C834. Transportation Research Institute, F7

cont'd on next page City Guide 1992-93 109

University of Michigan

The University of Michigan, with its more than 35,000 students, is virtually a city unto itself and a pervasive influence on life in Ann Arbor. Economically, the university is the engine that drives the city. (Without even counting the ripple effect of its institutional and student spending, its payroll is far and away the biggest in town.)

A wide range of cultural events, featuring both local and visiting artists, musicians, writers, and public figures, takes place on campus, and most are open to the public. (For more information, see Entertainment, p. 137, and the monthly Observer Events calendar.) The U-M's many museums and libraries, also accessible to outsiders, further enrich the city's cultural life. (For a detailed list, see Museums & Libraries, p. 145.)

1992-1993 U-M Undergraduate Academic Calendar

Fall 1992

Sept. 8 & 9 Registration

Sept. 10 Classes begin

Sept. 30 Enrollment deadline

Dec. 22 Exams end

Winter 1993

Jan. 4, 5 Registration

Jan. 6 Classes begin

Jan. 26 Enrollment deadline

April 29 Exams end

Spring 1993

May 3, 4 Registration May 5 Classes begin

May 18 Enrollment deadline

June 25 Exams end

Summer 1993

June 28, 29 Registration

June 30 Classes begin

July 13 Enrollment deadline

Aug. 20 Exams end

Important Phone Numbers

Campus Information Center: 763-INFO University Operator: 764-1817 Alumni Association: 764-0384 U-M Medical Center: 936-4000 Events Hotline: 76-EVENT

Hour-long student-led tours of Central Campus leave the Alumni Center, 200 Fletcher St., 763-9754, twice each weekday during school from September through April. Summer tours leave at noon from the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 1220 Student Activities Building, 515 E. Jefferson St. Brochures for self-guided tours are available from the Campus Information Center on the first floor of the Michigan Union, 530 S. State Street.

ENROLLMENT

The U-M has seventeen schools and colleges, twelve of which offer undergraduate degree programs. For information or application materials, call the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 1220 Student Activities Building, 764-7433. The application fee is \$40. Prospective first-year and transfer students face extremely competitive admission standards. In recent years, the number of applicants has jumped to over 19,000, while the number of first-year openings has remained at 4,500. First- and second-year undergraduate tuition and fees for the 1992-1993 academic year (two terms) are \$4,364 for Michigan residents and \$14,068 for nonresidents. Questions regarding residency should be addressed to the Residency Status Office, 764-1400.

To enroll for a graduate degree in the liberal arts, contact the Horace H. Rack-ham Graduate School, 915 E. Washington, 764-4415. Professional schools, such as busi-

ness, engineering, law, and medicine, handle their own admissions, and should be contacted directly. School phone numbers are available through the university operator,

Call the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 764-7433, for nondegree course information and applications. Prospective visiting students in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts should request a "nondegree" application. Visiting applicants to all other schools should request a "special" application. Fees for nondegree students are steep. For Michigan residents, tuition is \$356 for the first credit hour and \$159 for each additional credit hour elected. For nonresidents, tuition is \$760 for the first credit hour and \$563 for each additional credit hour elected. Classes are available at half cost to seniors age 65 and older. Those who want to visit a single class are welcome at large lectures without prior permission. Visits to smaller classes, however, require the instructor's per-

Contact the individual school or college to receive a catalog of course offerings. Time schedules for the entire university are available at Checkpoint, 1419 Mason Hall, 764-6810.

EMPLOYMENT

The University of Michigan and the U-M Medical Center are the largest employers in Ann Arbor, together providing roughly one job for every five adults in the city. Openings are posted on three campus job boards and are updated weekly on Monday evenings. Job boards are located at the LS&A Building, 500 S. State St., 764-6580; Administrative Services, 1009 Green St., 764-7280; and the Medical Center, 300 N. Ingalls St., 747-2375. Kinko's Copies, in the Michigan Union, also maintains a job board and, unlike the U-M, it's usually open until midnight during fall and winter terms. Prospective employees may submit a general application at any of the three offices and then may bid for particular jobs. Most job openings are also listed in the Ann Arbor News and the University Record. (See Media, p. 149, for publication information.)

SPORTS

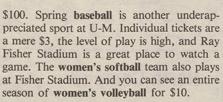
U-M sports draw enthusiastic crowds of students and townspeople. Downtown and campus Ann Arbor look like ghost towns on football Saturdays: State Street is empty and there's no line at Zingerman's.

Football ticket prices have been set for the 1992 season. All other U-M sports ticket prices will be set in late August. Except for football, prices listed below are for the 1991-1992 season; price changes should be minimal.

Football tickets are hard to come by. Every year the ticket office has to refund money to several hundred people who have requested season tickets, simply because there are none left. Season tickets go on sale on April 1 and cost \$132 for the 1992 season. Individual tickets are sometimes available through the ticket office, 1000 S. State St., 764-0247, because of late cancellations. The price is \$22. Also, scalpers in front of the Michigan Union and in the parking areas around the stadium may have offers too good for die-hard fans to refuse.

Basketball tickets have historically been easier to get, with more individual tickets for sale at the ticket office before each game. But as the U-M's Fab Five move into their sophomore year, tickets will likely be harder find: many devoted fans are already taking bets on U-M winning the 1993 NCAA Tournament. Men's basketball season tickets cost between \$60 and \$140. Individual tickets start at \$12. Also, scalpers on and around the Crisler Arena steps have tickets for sale before popular games. Tickets for the underappreciated women's basketball team are much easier to get, and a much better deal-sold for individual games, they cost \$3.

Hockey games are relatively accessible (except against MSU). Season tickets cost about



Concordia College Chapel

1992 U-M FOOTBALL Head Coach Gary Moeller

September	17 at Indiana	
12 at Notre Dame	24 MINNESOTA	
19 OKLAHOMA STATE	31 at Purdue	
26 HOUSTON	November	
October	7 at Northweste	

14 ILLINOIS 3 IOWA 10 MICHIGAN STATE

1992 U-M WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Head Coach Greg Giovanazzi (home games)

eptember	30 WISCONSIN		
25 INDIANA	November		
26 PURDUE	6 PENN STATE		
October	7 OHIO STATE		
16 IOWA	20 ILLINOIS		
17 MINNESOTA	21 NORTHWESTER		
28 MICHIGAN STATE			

1992-1993 U-M WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Head Coach Trish Roberts

24 at Penn State

29 IOWA
31 MINNESOTA
February
5 at Illinois
10 at Michigan State
12 WISCONSIN
21 OHIO STATE
26 at Minnesota
28 at Iowa
March
5 ILLINOIS
6 NORTHWESTERN

1992-1993 MEN'S BASKETBALL Head Coach Steve Fisher

19 Russian National Team 23 Ragnon Attorney AAU Tournament December

at Rice at Duke DETROIT MERCY 9 BOWLING GREEN 14 CLEVELAND STATE

19 IOWA STATE 21 CENTRAL MICHIGAN

27-30 Rainbow Classic (in Hawaii) January 2 EASTERN

MICHIGAN 7 at Purdue

9 at Wiscons 12 INDIANA 16 NOTRE DAME 20 at Minnesota 23 ILLINOIS

26 OHIO STATE 31 at Iowa February

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2 at Michigan State 7 PURDUE 10 WISCONSIN

20 MINNESOTA

March 3 IOWA MICHIGAN STATE

13 NORTHWESTERN

Cleary College

1992-1993 Cleary College Academic Calendar

Registration is rolling and applications are accepted at any time.

Fall 1992

Sept. 24 Classes begin

Sept. 30 Enrollment deadline Dec. 12 Exams end

Winter 1993 Jan. 11 Classes begin

Jan. 16 Enrollment deadline March 27 Exams end

Cleary College, 2170 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti (483-4400 for all extensions), offers associate's and bachelor's degrees in business administration. Prospective students should contact the Admissions Office. Tuition for the fall term is \$125 per credit hour. The cost is the same to audit a class, but no grade is given.

Employment information is available from the Human Resources Department.

Concordia College

1992-1993 Concordia College Academic Calendar

Fall 1992

Aug. 31-Sept. 1 Registration

Sept. 2 Classes begin

Oct. 16 Enrollment deadline

Dec. 18 Exams end

Winter 1993

Nov. 16-19 Registration

Jan. 11 Classes begin

Feb. 15 Approximate enrollment deadline

May 7 Exams end

Affiliated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Rd., 995-7300, offers associate's and bachelor's degrees in the liberal arts, business, health care, human resources, the Lutheran ministry, and sports management. Natural science programs are also offered.

Prospective students should contact the Admissions Office, 995-7300, to request an application and a course catalog. A \$15 application fee is required. Tuition for the 1992-1993 academic year is \$8,500, with an additional \$250 in required fees. First-year students may apply a year in advance. Transfer students should apply two to four months before planned enrollment. Nondegree students may register through the Registrar's Office, 995-7300, or through the Center for Adult and Continuing Education. Call for tuition information. To audit a class, simply attend the class and ask the professor for auditing permission.

Employment information can be obtained through the main phone number, 995-7300; ask to speak to the business manager.

Eastern Michigan University

1992-1993 EMU Undergraduate Academic Calendar

Fall 1992

July 20 Open registration begins

Sept. 2 Classes begin

Sept. 9 Enrollment deadline

Dec. 18 Exams end

Winter 1993

Late Oct. Open registration begins Jan. 6 Classes begin

Jan. 13 Enrollment deadline

Aprl 27 Exams end

Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, 487-1849, offers bachelor's degrees in art education, business, education, fine arts, liberal arts, music, nursing, and science. EMU also offers master's degrees in business, education, fine arts, liberal studies, public administration, and science. One doctoral program is offered, in education. Over 25,000 students were enrolled at EMU in the 1991-1992 school year.

Prospective students should contact either Undergraduate Office of Admissions, 487-3060, or the Graduate Office of Admissions, 487-3400, for a course catalog and an application. The application fee is \$20. Campus tours are offered twice daily, 10 a.m. and

2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tours begin at Pierce Hall and parking is available in the McKenny Union parking lot. First- and second-year undergraduate tuition is \$77 credit hour for Michigan residents and \$196 per credit hour for nonresidents. Graduate tuition is \$110 per credit hour for Michigan residents and \$258 for nonresidents.

First-year students may apply a year in advance. Transfer students should call the Office of Admissions, 487-3060, for application procedures. Nondegree guest students should also contact the Office of Admissions; they are admitted (if space is available) without going through the regular admissions process. To audit a class, a student must enroll in the class using a special audit enrollment card signed by the head of the appropriate department. Tuition is the same as for graded

Employment information can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, 487-3430, which maintains a list of current job openings at the university.

Washtenaw Community College

1992-1993 WCC Academic Calendar

Fall 1992

Aug. 10 Registration begins

Sept. 3 Classes begin (No enrollment

deadline)

Dec. 21 Classes end

Winter 1993

Schedule to be announced.

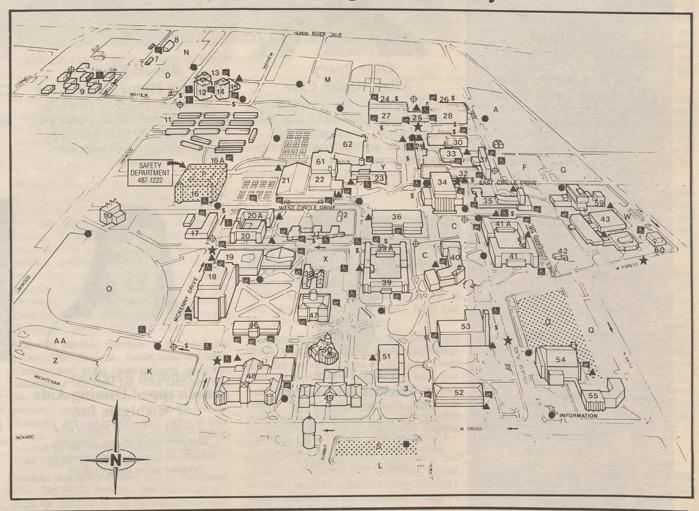
Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., 973-3300, offers classes and associate's degrees in business, health and public services, humanities and social sciences, math and natural sciences, and technology. Students can work toward degrees appropriate for continuing their education at a four-year institution or for entering the workplace.

Prospective students should contact the Admissions Office, 973-3543, for a course catalog, a time schedule, and an application. The application fee is \$15. Residents of Washtenaw County receive preferential enrollment if class space is limited. Tuition is \$42 per credit hour for county residents and \$62 per credit hour for nonresidents. There is an \$18 enrollment fee per semester for all. To audit a class, students must register and pay the regular tuition, but no grade or course credit is given. County residents over age 60 can take classes free through the Emeritus Program, 973-3493.

For employment information, contact the business office, 973-3497.

PARKING FACILITIES INDEX

Eastern Michigan University



BUILDING AND DEPARTMENT INDEX etical List Lot A (after 7:30 p.m.) Lot 8 EMERGENCY/INFORMATION PHONES (designated by a green light) SHUTTLE PICKUP MOTORCYCLE PARKING HANDICAPPED PARKING 80 HANDICAPPED BUILDING ACCESS PARKING METERS SERVICE PARKING



Ann
Arbor
Center
for
Independent
Living,
Inc

Rehabilitation Programs and Services

Enabling People with Disabilities to Enjoy Active Lives

We salute the following people for their efforts to strengthen our disability community.

OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living 2568 Packard Road Ann Arbor, MI 48104 313•971•0277 313•971•0310 (TDD)

Board of Directors

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Vicki Hopper
Vice President
Cynthia Cattran
Vice President of Public
Relations & Development
Edward Loyer
Secretary
Eugene Jukkara
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Philip Zazove

Staff

Mark Arnett
Glenn Bates
RoAnne Chaney
Shirley Coombs
Dana Emerson
David Esau
JoAnn Lucas
James Magyar
Janet McLennan
Stephanie Newland
Kathy Peterson
Lena Ricks
Carol Stanley
Kevin Wolf

Mission Statement

The Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living is operated by persons with disabilities and advocates of persons with disabilities and serves as a catalyst for personal and social change.

The Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living is proud to be a Washtenaw United Way participating agency.



Ollie Peavy Allen Health Care

"Ollie demonstrates extraordinary compassion and is willing to go that 'extra mile.' She is personable, energetic, dependable and has an excellent rapport with all clients and families."



Mary White Friends Who Care

"Mary is an outstanding aide. She goes out of her way to help clients. There is nothing Mary hasn't done or been willing to do for our clients no matter how difficult."



Robert Klose Amicare Home HealthCare

"Robert has exceptional knowledge and skill in caring for our clients with disabilities. He truly believes in promoting independence with assistance."



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Donna Murphy Chelsea Community Hospital

"Donna has a positive approach to solving problems. She is enthusiastic, energetic and willing to take on responsibility. She demonstrates stability and leadership at Chelsea."



Deborah Bergman Handicapped Driving Aids of Michigan, Inc.

"I prefer to regard myself as a representative of our company which, as a team, helps others to become more independent."



Chet Kuskowski HomeCARE of Michigan

"As a wheelchair user, I understand the needs of people with disabilities and the need to stress our abilities."



Nicole Denison Kimberly Quality Care

"Nicole is an integral member of our home rehabilitation team. She gives excellent care, is compassionate and caring and a great advocate for her clients. Nicole's pleasant personality makes her a joy to work with."



Beverly Brass McAuley Rehabilitation Program

"Beverly goes above and beyond the call of duty in meeting the leisure needs of patients with various disabilities."



David Franklin Sr. Michigan Institute for Spinal Cord Injuries

"David is a very positive person who helps others to recognize their abilities and motivates them to pursue their dreams."

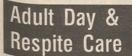
Community Services

A user's guide to helping services. Groups that provide direct services to individuals are listed alphabetically within the following categories: Adult Day & Respite Care; Advocacy & Legal Services; Childbirth, Family Planning, & Adoption; Death & Bereavement; Disabilities; Donations; Employment Services; Environmental & Animal Welfare; Family & Parenting Services; Food & Shelter; Gender & Sexual Issues; Medical Illness Support Groups; Mental Illness Support Groups; Protection from Abuse, Neglect, & Assault; Senior Services; and Substance Abuse Support Groups.

S indicates special programs or prices for eniors.

V denotes a service that welcomes volunteer assistance.

Washtenaw United Way, an umbrella fund-raising organization that supports a wide variety of community services, offers information about finding specific health and human services in Washtenaw County. If you cannot find a service you need listed below, call the United Way Info Line, 971-9191. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. An answering service handles emersencies after business hours.



Adult Day Care Center, Child and Family Service, 2455 Washtenaw Ave. 996–0407. Provides day care Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. for seniors who cannot function independently. Support groups, social activities, health monitoring, and a hot lunch are provided. Sliding-scale fees. The Respite Care Program (coordinated by the Home Care Program) provides at-home help to relieve a care-giver for several hours. There is a fee, but financial assistance is available. S

Elder Care Center, 209 Pearl St., Ypsilanti. 484–1449. Sponsored by the Salvation Army and Catherine McAuley Health System, this day care center is open Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m. for any disabled adult unable to function independently. Social activities, therapeutic activities, and a hot lunch are offered. Sliding-scale fees. S, V

Home Health Care & Home Support Services, Child and Family Services. 118 S. Washington, Ypsilanti. 483–1887. Provides registered nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech therapists, medical social workers, and certified home health aides to assist ill, frail elderly, or disabled people. Can also provide assistance with housekeeping, meals, laundry, light repairs, and companionship. Offers respite for caregivers. Sliding-scale fees. S, V

Respite Coalition of Washtenaw, 117 N. Division St. Call Lula Deakin, 662–4534. Sponsored by Catholic Social Services, this volunteer respite service provides free assistance to care-givers. S. V

Advocacy & Legal Services

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662-3128. Helps individuals, families, and neighborhoods organize to solve community problems such as traffic and parking.

Human Resources Department (City of Ann Arbor), 220 E. Huron, third floor. 994–2762. Investigates complaints of violations of the city Human Rights Ordinance and the Michigan Civil Rights Act. The laws bar discrimination in housing, employment, education,



Child and Family Service (Family & Parenting Services)

or public accommodation.

Legal Services of Southeastern Michigan, 420 N. Fourth Ave. 665–6181. Provides free legal assistance for low-income residents in civil cases only. Services are free to seniors regardless of income. S

Michigan Clinical Law Program, U-M Law School, Legal Research Building, 801 Monroe St., Room 363. 763–4319. Legal services for low-income residents of Washtenaw County. Staffed by law students who are supervised by a law professor, this service handles landlord-tenant disputes, employment discrimination, simple divorces, Social Security Administration problems, and misdemeanor defense cases by appointment only. Does not handle traffic violations. Operates during the school year, Sept.–May.

Minority Student Services, U-M Michigan Union, 530 S. State St., Room 2304. 763-9044. Creates and plans cross-cultural programs throughout the year for U-M students and the Ann Arbor community. Also provides a resource referral service for group-specific financial aid, education and cultural programs, and career opportunities. Offers counseling on minority-related issues. Takes U-M human rights complaints.

Student Advocacy Center, 617 E. University Ave. 995-0477. Provides free advocacy services for children in regular and special education public schools and their families to relieve school-related problems. Also monitors local and state educational agencies for policies and practices that disadvantage children, especially poor, minority, and/or handicapped children. V

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, Project Community, U-M Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763–3548. This local branch of a federal IRS program offers free help filing income tax returns. Student assistants are trained by certified public accountants. Service is on a walk-in basis Mar. 1–Apr. 15. A mobile unit is available by appointment to assist the homebound. S

Washtenaw County Department of Consumer Services, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (mailing address: P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107). 971-6054. Weights and Measures regularly inspects gasoline pumps, food scales, etc. to ensure the consumer is getting the amount indicated. This division also investigates complaints from the public. The Consumer Mediation and Education division offers brochures and workshops on credit, saving, and wise pur-

chasing, and free mediation services for consumer-business conflicts. Mediation does not require lawyers, witnesses, filing fees, or formal court procedures. A referral base generated from these complaints is available for inspection by consumers who want information before making a purchase.

Childbirth, Family Planning, & Adoption

Adoption Search and Research. Contact Linda, 572-9247. Consultants available to help adopted children find their birth parents, and vice versa. No fee.

Adoption Services (Catholic Social Services), 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Arranges adoptions for married couples of all faiths. Cooperative adoption service in which birth parents select the adoptive family and design a plan of mutual communication. Also, support groups for birth parents and counseling for individuals involved in adoption searches and reunions.

Certified Nurse Midwives, Maternal and Child Health Center, U-M Hospitals, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., Room L3204. 763-2311. Nurses certified by the American College of Nurse Midwives offer obstetrical care for normal pregnancies, family planning, and well-women gynecology, and prepare pregnant women for birthing room deliveries. Doctors on call.

Families for International Adoption. Call Craig Waters, 761-8265. Support group for families who have adopted a child from another nation. Sponsors lectures and speakers for parents, a Christmas party, and a June family picnic. Can make referrals to international agencies for those interested in adoption. Meets monthly Sept.-June.

Informed Birth and Parenting, P.O. Box 3675, AA 48107. 662-6857. Trains instructors and offers referrals and information regarding nutrition, exercises, breathing techniques, normal labor and delivery, complications, emotional and psychological issues of pregnancy, and breast-feeding. Also, referral to lay and nurse midwives and workshops. Sale of instructional books and videos.

La Leche League. 994-0113. Support and information for mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies. Meeting times and locations vary; call for information.

Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association, 2500 Packard Rd., Suite 101. 973–1014. Programs include classes in childbirth preparation, infant care, cesarean birth, sibling preparation, breast-feeding, and a parent-toddler play group. Supportive counseling and a miscarriage and newborn loss support program. Also, information on child care and time management for mothers returning to work.

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan, 3100 Professional Dr. 973–0710. This nonprofit organization offers a wide variety of reproductive health care services, including annual checkups, low-cost birth control supplies, abortion services, vasectomies, screening and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, premarital exams, free pregnancy options counseling, pregnancy tests, and midlife services for menopausal women. Also, programs and educational material on human sexuality and family planning.

Resolve of Michigan. Call Mary Kay or Kevin Kelsey, 482–4851. Support and information for people who have experienced miscarriage or fertility problems. Monthly meeting 2nd Fri., 7 p.m., Education Center, classroom 1, Catherine McAuley Health System, 5305 E. Huron River Dr.

Single Mothers By Choice. Call Colleen, 973–8363. Support group for women who have chosen or are considering single mother-hood; provides information for mothers and works to foster community understanding of single motherhood. Monthly meeting 4th Sun., 11 a.m., locations vary.

Trusting Nature, (Childbirth preparation classes), 128 N. Seventh St. 668–0016. Classes, workshops, and lay midwifery services prepare expectant mothers for home birth. Training in homeopathy; video and lending library available.

Washtenaw County Public Health Division. 971–3993. Maternal and health care services include home visits to high-risk pregnant women, new mothers, and infants; free prenatal and postpartum care for low-income women; food coupons for eligible women, infants, and children (WIC); and information on prevention of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. For WIC information, call 484–6770. Also, a wide range of additional health care services, including services for handicapped children, immunizations, family planning, and worksite health education programs.

Death and Bereavement

Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Rd., Suite 200. 677-0500. Offers free bereavement support groups. Groups are divided by age and open to anyone. For more information, see Hospice Care in the Health Care section, p. 95.

Bereavement Group (Catherine McAuley Health System). 572-3519. Support for adults who have lost an adult loved one. Monthly meeting 2nd Thurs., 7-8:30 p.m., Reichert Health Building Library, Catherine McAuley Health System, 5301 East Huron River Dr.

Compassionate Friends. Call Shirley Campbell, (517) 456–4716. Nonsectarian support group for parents of a child who has died. Monthly meeting 3rd Sun., 2:30–4:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave.

Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Blvd. 741-5777. Grief Recovery Group for adults in conjunction with St. Joseph's Hospital. Eight sessions per year. Separate children's program. The Care Giver's Circle (education and support for care-givers) meets once a week at the hospice office. Call for times.



Humane Society of Huron Valley (Environmental & Animal Welfare)

the Health Care section, p. 95. S, V

Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group (Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association), 2500 Packard, #101. 973-1014. Monthly meeting 2nd Tues., 7-9 p.m., with trained facilitators. Program provides a lending library and parent-to-parent outreach group that matches newly bereaved parents with those who are further along in the grieving process. Also, problem-centered short-term counseling for a fee and a support group for women experiencing a pregnancy after a loss.

Re-connect, P.O. Box 130226, AA 48106. 994-0561. Provides personal contact, support, and activities for bereaved families with children. Also publishes a newsletter every other month and sponsors occasional educational activities.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Support Group. Call Vicki, 482-1675. Nonsectarian support group for parents whose infants have died of SIDS. Monthly meeting 2nd Tues., 7-9 p.m., Education Center, Catherine McAuley Health System, 5301 E. Huron River Dr.

Survivors of Suicide (U-M Hospital Emergency Services). Call Marlene McGrath Giroux. 936-6462. Peer support group for people who have lost family members or close friends to suicide. Meets in periodic 8-week sessions. Individual sessions also available.

Disabilities

Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard Rd. (Georgetown Mall). 971-0277. Text Telephone: 971-0310. A multipurpose resource center for people with disabilities. Includes direct services, educational programs, and advocacy for the rights, benefits, and community services that enable people with disabilities to reach and maintain their highest level of independence. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5

Children With Attention Deficit Disorder, P.O. Box 1972, AA 48106, 668-9995, Education and support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder, and adults with the disorder. Meets 1st Tues., 7 p.m., room Vogel B, High Point Center, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. V

Family Support Network of Michigan. 994-8100, ext. 1515. Support group and referral service for parents of premature babies and children with chronic illness or

For more information, see Hospice Care in disability. Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs., High Point Center, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. Call for times. Also sponsors Sib Shops, a support program for siblings of disabled children.

> Learning Disabilites Association of Michigan -Washtenaw County Chapter. 973-1414. Sponsors an education and information group for parents and professionals as well as support groups for parents of children and young adults with learning disabilities.

> Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. 971-6059. Provides books and magazines on tape or in braille or large print, and music on recordings, by postage-free mail to eligible users. Library can assist with selections and answer requests. Kurzweil and Vantage reading machines are available for use on site. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

> Michigan Department of Labor Commission for the Blind. (800) 292-4200. Sponsors free teaching and training for the legally blind to help individuals move into competitive employment and maintain their own homes.

> Michigan Rehabilitation Services, 3810 Packard Rd., Suite 170. 677-1125. Physical rehabilitation, training, counseling, and job placement assistance for disabled individuals in Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Participation in any service requires attending an orientation session on 1st or 3rd Mon., 10 a.m., or on 2nd or 4th Mon., 2 p.m.

> Washtenaw Area Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, Inc. Call Karen, 665-9518 (Text Telephone equipped). Support, education, and lobbying group for the hearingimpaired and their families and friends. Meets 3rd Mon., 7 p.m., at the Otolaryngology Clinic, Taubman Center, U-M Medical

> Washtenaw Association for Community Advocacy. 1945 Pauline Blvd., Suite 11. 662-1256. Provides advocacy, employment, and support services for persons with developmental disabilities.

> Washtenaw County Public Health Division. 484-7215. Makes referrals for parents of disabled children and helps fill out complicated applications to use these services.

Donations

House by the Side of the Road, County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback Rd.). 971-2550. Accepts all clothing, small household items, strollers, cribs, and toys (no furniture). Volunteers mend and sort donated clothing. An appointment is necessary to drop off donations. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. V

Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor-Downtown, 200 S. First St. 665-0450. Accepts all sorts of used items, from clothing, toys, and books to furniture and small appliances. Donated items, which must be in working order, are sold at three major sales (the first weekends of Sept., Dec., and Feb.) and Sat. mornings. Proceeds help to fund Kiwanis community service projects. Drop-offs accepted Sat. 9 a.m.-noon at the Kiwanis Activities Center, 200 S. First St. at W. Washington St. Also, pickup service can be arranged by appointment.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Clinics. For information and appointments, call 971-1500. Special blood donation clinics at various locations throughout the year. The chapter house at 2725 Packard Rd. is also open for donations Mon., Wed., and Thurs. 2-8 p.m.; Tues. and Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul Society, 1001 Broadway. 761-1400. Accepts clothing in good condition, toys, books, housewares, and small appliances. Proceeds are used to supply food, housing, and medical expenses to anyone in need. Open Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Salvation Army. 668-8353. Accepts clothing, furniture, housewares, etc., at the drop-off station at 100 Arbana (at Huron). Pickup service available. Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.noon and 1-5 p.m.

Scrap Box, 521 State Cir. 994-4420. Welcomes donations from businesses (remnants, samples, surpluses, seconds, packaging materials, etc.) and from individuals (thread, spools, corks, yarn, boxes, cans, tops, plastic dishes, etc.). Materials are available by the bagful to children and others to build craft projects. Hours: Tues. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Thurs. 2-6 p.m.

Shelter Association of Ann Arbor, 420 W. Huron St. 662-2829. Shelter for the homeless accepts beds, dressers, chairs, tables, and toiletries. Call for drop-off information.

Thrift Shop of Ann Arbor, 1149 Broadway. 662-6771. Accepts clothing, shoes, toys, books, household goods, and small appliances. Proceeds support community service organizations and provide emergency aid for individuals through social agencies. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (Closed during August.)

Washtenaw County Department of Social Services-Volunteer Services Unit. 481-8397. All furniture and working applicances are appreciated. There is a special need for cribs, dressers, and large and small appliances. Call to arrange pickup.

Employment Services

LifeWork: A Learning and Employment Center, Child and Family Service, 118 S. Washington, Ypsilanti. Call 483-1418 and ask for a LifeWork representative. Offers business training, nursing assistance training, personal growth workshops, and job counseling and sponsors a job bank and temporary employment service. Sliding-scale fees. The Senior Aide Program provides part-time paid internships for income-eligible individuals 55 and older.

Michigan Employment Security Commission, 214 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 482-5202. This state agency provides employment services, including job matching, aptitude tests and counseling, and workshops on job-seeking skills. It pays unemployment compensation to laid-off workers and provides information on the unemployment rate and descriptions of job opportunities.

Options Center, 2835 Carpenter Rd. 677-1840. This employment skills center offers job training, referrals, assistance in finding a job. and individual counseling to ex-offenders Far seventeen years and older. An exoffender sup port group for women only is also available. Sel

Soundings: A Center for Women, 117 N First St., Suite 100. 663-6689. Offers support and groups and workshops on employment skills Washte and assertiveness in the workplace. Scholar-Profit i reatme ships available.

Washtenaw County Job Training and Place livorce ment, 555 Towner Blvd., Ypsilanti (mailing mediati address: P.O. Box 915, Ypsilanti 48197) Mildre 484-6650. Formerly called WALTEC, this county agency offers occupational and em-Big Br ployability skills training. It has programs hwy. specifically designed for youth, adults, older known workers, teen parents, dislocated workers, broug ex-offenders, and others experiencing bar-hatche riers to employment. Also, offers summer parent employment for ages 14-21. Assistance with line transportation, child care, and some school should funding, e.g. tuition, books, and materials. mitmer Participants must meet income eligibility Bryant 994-27 guidelines.

Washtenaw Literacy, 229 W. Michigan Ave., group Ypsilanti. 482–0565. Provides volunteers to lo regi work one-on-one with adults who wish to im prove their reading, writing, and spelling graders

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Environmental & Animal Welfare

Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern scale f Michigan. (313) 548-1150. Computerized Child searches link people with pets available for 2301 F adoption with would-be pet owners.

The Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 417 ples, a Detroit St. 761-3186. The parent organiza Child tion of Recycle Ann Arbor, the Ecology Center also runs environmental education and forma advocacy programs for groundwater protections advocacy programs for grounding wild parent life preservation, and Great Lakes protect tion. It also offers presentations to school and youth groups throughout Southeast p. 73. Michigan; sponsors Home Energy Works, an energy conservation program that includes home visits; and provides education about household toxins, pesticides, and other environmental hazards. The center also has a library, open to the public. Library hours: Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. Administrative Services: 662-5545. Shelter: 662-5585. This clinic and shelter provide adoption, spay and neuter service, 24-hour emergency rescue, cruelty in vestigation, wildlife rehabilitation, and animal euthanasia. Also reunites lost pets with their owners.

Project Grow, P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107. 996-3169. Sponsors community gardening Father sites at eight Ann Arbor locations. Plots for the 1993 growing season should be reserved by March 14 for returning gardeners and after March 15 for new gardeners. Also of fers composting and organic and conventional gardening classes. Permanent raised beds are available for the handicapped.

Washtenaw Citizens for Animal Rights. 665-2480. Promotes animal welfare by providing information on vegetarianism, vivisec tion, factory farming, furs, and animals in entertainment. Also offers a free spay and neuter clinic for pets from income-eligible households. Monthly meeting 2nd Tues. 7:30 p.m. at Guild House, 802 Monroe St.

Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback Rd.). 971-0079. This educational outreach service of Michigan State University provides practical agricultural and home-owner information. Also sponsors programs in nutrition education, natural resources, community and economic development, horticulture, youth and family development, including 4-H clubs for kids.

114 ANN ARBOR OBSERVER

Family & Parenting

port Ann Arbor Center for the Family, 2300 kills Washtenaw Ave., Suite 203. 995-5181. Nonplar. Profit mental health facility providing direct teatment services for individuals, couples, and families. Special programs for separated, ace divorced, and remarried families; divorce mediation services; support groups for step-97), hildren and their parents.

em lig Brothers/Big Sisters, 1952 S. Industrial ams liwy. 994-4224. This affiliate of the wellolder hown national program is administered ters, brough Huron Services for Youth and bar-matches children ages 6-16 from singlemer Parent families with adults willing to share with time and friendship. Volunteering adults hool should be willing to make a year-long comials. mitment. V

Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct. 994-2722. Arranges community and family ve., group trips. Call to get on the mailing list or s to lo register for a trip. Also organizes Twelve im-logether, a program for ninth and tenth lling graders that provides assistance dealing with school and personal problems. Weekly meetings and field trips, Sept.-June.

Center for the Child and Family (U-M). 1007 Huron St. 764-9466. Clinic based at the U-M, offering long- and short-term psychological counseling for children, adolescents, couples, families, and groups. Also, infant and child psychological evaluations. Slidingtern scale fees

for hild and Family Service of Washtenaw. for 2301 Platt Rd. 971-6520. Counseling services and support programs for individuals, cou-417 ples, and families. Sliding-scale fees. S

Child Care Coordinating and Referral Service, 2454 E. Stadium Blvd., 971-5460. Inand formation on child care centers, family day tec care homes, drop-in centers, baby-sitters, parent education, child care alternatives, and types of financial assistance. (For a complete listing of child-care centers, see "Children," p. 73.)

out 971-7870. Provides support services for adolescents at risk for school delinquency, drug use, and criminal activity. Includes a daytreatment program, emergency shelter, foster urs: care, alternative education, and delinquency and 100 and school dropout prevention the Juvenile Court, local schools, or the Department of Social Services. Parents concerned about their child should call the child's school to request a referral. Children seeking emergency shelter can request a referral from the Department of Social Services (481–2000). Open year-round Mon.-Fri. 07. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Pathers for Equal Rights. 761-3427. Support group for divorced and divorcing fathers. ved Group for divorced and divorced Congress for Men and Children. Programs include speakers, education, and group activities. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1325 tivities. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., ...
Kuehnle Ave. (off Miller Ave. west of Maple

Huron Services for Youth, 1952 S. Industrial Hwy. 994-4224. HSY works to strengthen families through prevention and treatment programs, including intensive in-home shortterm counseling for families at risk of having children removed for any reason, and for re-cently reunited familes. Also offers residential treatment or specialized foster care for children outside the home.

es., St.

New Parent Aide Program, Catholic Social Services, 117 N. Division St. 662-4534. Aides make home visits to provide support and assistance to young single mothers.

Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor St. 994-2985. Offers a variety of activities, including substance abuse prevention and treatment, youth tutoring, senior adult services, and special interest groups.

Have a question? Need help? Call

ununninfo · line 971 • 9191

Information on over 1200 programs and services. A service of Washtenaw United Way.



"Family Values"

It's not just a slogan to us.

At Catholic Social Services

Valuing Families

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- Relationship Counseling
- Unplanned Pregnancy
- Open Adoption (Infants)
- Post Adoption Counseling
- Domestic Violence
- Chemical Dependency

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WASHTENAW COUNTY



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LESBIAN-GAY MALE PROGRAMS OFFICE 3116 MICHIGAN UNION PHONE 763-4186

• Coming Out,
Social and
Support Groups
• Civil Rights
Assistance
• Counseling
• Educational
Programs
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Information

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In America today, there are millions of parents with lesbian daughters and gay sons who are victims of social, political, and economic oppression. Gay people in many communities are still obstructed by prejudice in their pursuit of happiness and in striving to live their lives with openness and dignity. But homosexuals are not the only victims of this oppression; it also touches their friends and families. We at Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays feel that the time is right to join together to appeal to the public conscience in order to achieve equal opportunities for our daughters and sons. We challenge society's status quo attitudes. We have a commitment to actively help our gay children by working for the same basic human rights, liberties, and opportunities for them that are enjoyed by others. As proud parents of gay people, new windows of understanding have been opened to us which have enriched our lives. We want to bring this understanding to the community.

MEETING INFORMATION

Third Sunday of Each Month 2:00–5:00 p.m. at King of Kings Lutheran Church 2685 Packard Rd. (near Eisenhower)

For more information: 741-0659

COMMUNITY SERVICES continued

Ozone House, 608 N. Main St. 24-hour hotline: 662-2222. Youth crisis intervention center provides free counseling, over the phone or in person, for troubled young people and their families. Also, short-term accommodations, support groups, and community education programs. V

Parent Support (Ann Arbor Community Center), 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. Educational support group for single parents. Call for weekly meeting time.

Parents Anonymous. Call Maggie Roberts, 475–3305. Self-help support group for parents seeking a less tense, more loving relationship with their children. Meets 2 hours weekly; call for information.

Parents Without Partners. For orientation information, call 973–1933. Support group for single parents. Family and adult-only activities include discussion groups, sports, dances, dinners, and more.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple Rd. 662–3564. Offers a variety of programs for youth, including after-school elementary clubs, career exploration, homework help, counseling, health seminars, and recreation for teens.

Single Mothers By Choice. Call Colleen, 973–8363. Support group for women who have chosen or are considering single mother-hood. Provides information for mothers and works to foster community understanding of single motherhood. Meets 4th Sun., 11 a.m., locations vary.

Soundings: A Center for Women, 117 N. First St., Suite 100. 663–6689. Support group for single mothers that runs in 8-week cycles.

Student-Parent Center, 633 Harriet St., Ypsilanti. 487–1810. Center located in Stone School, 2800 Stone School Rd. This independent, nonprofit organization housed in the Ann Arbor public schools offers day care, transportation, and other support services to help teenaged and disadvantaged mothers and fathers to finish school or go to work. V

Washtenaw Area Council for Children, 3540 Dixboro Rd. 761–7071. Agency whose goal is to prevent child abuse. Offers workshops for educators, a speakers bureau, children's education projects, and child care for children whose parents are attending 12-step meetings. Also publishes the *Parenting Resources Directory*, a referral guide, updated yearly, for parents seeking services.

Food & Shelter

Community Food Program (Department of Parks and Recreation). 994–2722. Groceries are distributed to low-income residents on Fri. 9–11 a.m., at Bryant Community Center, 3 West Eden Ct. Bring ID and proof of income and address. Bryant also provides housing and employment assistance and has a free summer lunch program for those age 19 and under.

Community Leaning Post, 211 N. Fourth Ave. 769-0288. Performs housing searches for low-income people and provides referrals to food programs.

Emergency Food (Catholic Social Services), 117 N. Division St. 662–4534. Supplies of nonperishable food are available weekdays 9–11:30 a.m. and 1–4:30 p.m. Referrals can be made for food stamps, financial aid, and clothing.

Food Subsidies and Housing Assistance (Ann Arbor Community Center), 625 N. Main St. 665–3128. Nonperishable food distributed to families Thurs. 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Vegetable distribution Wed. 2 p.m. Nonperishable food is always available for emergencies. Government surplus food distribution available; call for dates and times. Also, referrals for emergency shelter and affordable housing.

Hunger Coalition. 662-4060. The coalition

maintains a message tape containing an to-date list of local food serving agencies the days and times that the agencies ser

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor, 1000 Wall 763-2377. Delivers nutritious lunches dinners to homebound Ann Arbor reside Sliding-scale fees. V

Northside Community Center (Catholic cial Services), 815 Taylor St. 662-4462. Colic Social Services distributes nonperish food Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 pto Washtenaw County residents (Ypsil residents are served from another off with proof of residence. Also provides cleing, referral services, and sometimes tokens.

Ozone House, 608 N. Main St. 24-hour line: 662–2222. Provides short-term accommodation (two weeks) and temporary for housing for runaway and homeless teenage.

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana Dr. at Hull St. 668–8353. A wide range of emergency svices for low-income families and individuals, including temporary shelter at Arbayen for adults and families. Call for screening appointment. Also provides for clothing, and other forms of material a low-cost short-term counseling, and climatovecacy.

Shelter Association of Ann Arbor. Day night shelter for homeless adults in Ann bor. The night shelter at 420 W. Huron is open 6 p.m.-7 a.m. (intake until 8:30 p. and state only), 662-2829. The day shelter at 112 Ashley St. is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 668-72 V

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Breakth hours
Program, 306 N. Division St. 663-05
Children, families, and all who can use meal are welcome at this free breakfa Daily 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Washtenaw County Public Health Division women, Infants, and Children). 484–671 ent su Nutrition education (short classes) for los and moderate-income single mothers at their children. WIC coupons available funtritious foods. Call for eligibility.

WIT House (Women In Transition). 665–695
Eighteen-month transitional housing for women and children. Cost is 30 percent of come. Provides in-house assessment counsing and then refers residents for outside assessment counsing and then refers residents for outside assessment. Apply anytime for the waiting list transition.

Gender & Sexual Issue

AID

Center for the Education of Women (U-M 330 E. Liberty St. 998–7080. Counseling for women who want to change jobs or go bas to school. Sponsors a job hunt club for mo and women and career workshops four time a year.

Homosexuals Anonymous, P.O. Box 349 Mic AA 48106. 761–4742. Christian support grout to help people who want to free themselve from homosexuality. Meets every Mon., 7:3 p.m.

Lesbian-Gay Male Programs Office (U-M) 3118 Michigan Union. 763–4186. Civil right efforts, education, consultation, and counseling for U-M students and faculty and for community members. Also, referral services for community resources. V

Men's Center. Call Dale Rice, 487–9858. In dividual and group counseling designed to help men deal with personal problems. Provides information about men's groups, literature, courses, retreats, and other resources.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 7471, AA 48107-7471 741-0659. Support and education group for gay males and lesbians, their parents, and friends. Monthly speakers; call for topics Meets 3rd Sun., 2 p.m., King of Kings Lutheran Church, 2685 Packard Rd.

SAPAC (Sexual Assault Prevention 8



s fo WIT House (Food & Shelter)

Awareness Center), U-M West Quad, 580 unit Union Dr., Room L107. Business line: 763-5865. Counseling line: 936-3333. This resource center for U-M students, faculty, and staff offers peer education programs that address issues of rape and sexual assault prevention; free, confidential counseling. Counseling line is open overnight and 24 eaki hours during weekends. V

use Soundings: A Center for Women, 117 N. First St., Suite 100. 663-6689. Workshops and individual services for employment, discounting and personal growth for divorce adjustment, and personal growth for ivisi women. Group counseling and a single parent support group are offered.

Medical Illness Support Groups

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ass AIDS THROUGH ASTHMA

ent AIDS Information and Assistance, Wellness Huron Valley, 3075 Clark Rd., Suite 207, Ypsilanti. 572-9355, or the AIDS information hotline, (800) 872-AIDS. Wellness Huron Valley, a community-based, nonprofit organization, provides support for people with AIDS or that are HIV positive, including referrals and hospital visitation. Offers several educational support groups for people with AIDS and their families and friends. Also, speakers are available to present workshops time on AIDS. V

Alzheimer's Association—South Central Michigan, 1945 Pauline Blvd., Suite 15B. 741-8200. Support groups for those in the early stage of memory loss and their families; Workshops, information, and referrals. Publishes a bimonthly newsletter and provides speakers for community organizations. S, V

Amputee Support Group. Call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 572-3516. Support group and speakers for amputees and their families. Sessions are held in the fall and spring.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) Support Group (U-M Dept. of Neutology & ALS of Michigan). Call Dallas Forshew, 936-7165. Support and education group for ALS patients, caregivers, and families.
Meets 4th Tues. or Wed., 7 p.m., St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Rd. Call for specific dates.

Ann Arbor Breathers' Club (American Lung Association). 995-1030. Educational and social support group for people with allergies, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer, asthma, and other chronic lung diseases. Monthly meeting 1st Sat., 10 a.m., Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook Dr. (off Eisenhower Pkwy.).

Family Asthma Series (American Lung Association). 995-1030. Education and support program for parents of asthmatics. Family members and children welcome. Programs begin every two weeks. Call to enroll and for location information.

CANCER SUPPORT

Support groups are offered by the Catherine McAuley Health System in association with the American Cancer Society (2385 S. Huron Parkway). All meetings are held at the Catherine McAuley Health System Complex, 5301 Huron River Dr.; rooms and buildings are indicated for each support group. To locate buildings within the complex, refer to the map on p. 95. Each program has its own phone number and meeting

Cancer Survivors' Day. 572-5947. Open to anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer. One-day program held annually, in late spring.

I Can Cope. Social Work Dept., 572-4183. Free educational program for people with cancer and their families and friends. Programs run for seven weeks and meet on Tues., 7-9 p.m., Radiation Oncology waiting room, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Lumpectomy Support Program. Call Radiation Oncology, 572-5925. Arranges peer support for patients after lumpectomy surgery.

Mastectomy Support Group. Call Debbie, 572-3519. Held several times per year, this is a 7-week series for women who have had a mastectomy. Provides support and education. Location varies, call for information.

Monthly Breast Cancer Discussion Group. 572-4183. Provides ongoing support for women who have had or have been diagnosed with breast cancer. Meets the 3rd Thurs., 7-8:30 p.m., Radiation Oncology waiting room, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Noisy Bunch. Call the American Cancer Society, 971-4300. Educational support group for individuals who have had laryngectomies or similar treatments. A speech pathologist is available at each meeting to answer questions. Meets 1st Sun. (except Jan., July, and Sept.), Education Center Exhibition Room, 2-4 p.m.

Ostomy Association. Call the American Cancer Society, 971-4300. Support group for persons who have had ileostomy, colostomy, urostomy, or other ostomy surgery. Offers a free newsletter and an information night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in the fall. Meets

3rd Thurs., Sept.-June, 7 p.m., Education

Prostate Cancer Support Group. 572-5555. Self-help group for men with prostate cancer. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7-9 p.m., Education Center, room 6.

Share and Care Group. Call Linda Eidleman, 572-3958. Free discussion and support group for people with cancer and their families and friends. The program meets for eight weeks on Wed., 7-8:30 p.m., Oncology Clinic, 1014 Reichert Health Buiding.

DES THROUGH STD

DES Action Information and Support Group, P.O. Box 2692, AA 48106. For women affected by the drug DES.

Diabetes Outpatient Education Program (U-M). 936-8279. Sponsors classes to motivate individuals to care for their diabetes and diabetes education. Day and evening classes at a variety of locations. Call for times, locations, and to register.

Diabetes Support Group. 668-6562. Monthly meeting for adults 3rd Mon., 7-9 p.m., First Methodist Church, 120 S. State St. The Juvenile Diabetes Network of Ann Arbor, a support group for families of children with diabetes. Meets 1st Mon., Sept.-June, 7-9 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium Blvd. Meetings include a talk for parents and activities for children. Call Margy Fox, 764-5175, or Denise Prochownik, 763-4156.

Endometriosis Association, 761-9900, Local chapter and support group for women with endometriosis and others concerned about this disease, which primarily affects the reproductive organs. Monthly meeting 2nd Mon., 7-9 p.m. (newcomers' orientation at 6:30 p.m.), Education Center Auditorium lobby, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 2350 S. Huron Parkway. 971-2800. Offers counseling and referral services for kidney and urinary disease patients and their families. Sponsors patient advocacy, educational workshops, and family and child camps. Call for information, schedules, and brochures.

Multiple Sclerosis Society. Call Jody, 663–0785. Support group for MS patients and their families. Meets every Mon. (except legal holidays), 7-8:30 p.m., Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard Rd. (Georgetown Mall).

Myasthenia Gravis Support Group (Myasthenia Gravis Assn. & U-M Dept. of Neurology). Call Dallas Forshew, 936-7165. Support and education group for MG patients meets 4th Thurs., 7 p.m., St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 PackPost-Polio Connection. Call Lena, 936-6272. Education and support group for persons who have had polio and their families. Discussion-oriented meetings 3rd Tues, of alternate months beginning in Oct., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Curtis Room (2nd floor), 1432 Washtenaw Ave. \$1 donation requested.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic (U-M Student Health Services), 207 Fletcher St. Question line: 763-4511; HIV/AIDS testing appointments: 764–8325. Free, confidential clinic for all who think they may have symptoms of an STD or who think they may have been exposed. Call for an appointment or walk in. Also offers anonymous and confidential AIDS antibody tests, available free to U-M students, or for \$35 to others in Ann Arbor by appointment. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Opens at 9 a.m. Thurs.)

Mental Health & Counseling

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662-3128. Individual, family, and group counseling in all areas including a parenting skills program. Counseling services are also available at Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor St. Sliding-scale fees.

Catholic Social Services, 117 N. Division St. 662-4534. Counseling for personal, marital, and family conflicts. Also, substance abuse counseling. Sliding-scale fees. S

Center for Eating Disorders. 668-8585. For people with compulsive eating disorders, bu-limia, and anorexia nervosa. Crisis counseling, referral information, and support groups available. Support groups meet at 408 N. First St. Call for specific times.

Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, Inc. 2301 Platt Rd. 971-6520. Counseling services and support programs for adolescents, individuals, couples, and families. Agency referral service available. Sliding-scale fees

Debtors Anonymous. (313) 537-2551. 12-step recovery program for compulsive gamblers. Meets Fri. 6 p.m., Washtenaw Alano Club, 955 N. Maple Rd.; Sat. 10:30 a.m., Education Center, classroom 8, Catherine McAuley Health System, 5301 E. Huron River Dr.; and Tues. 7:30 p.m., Maple Health Building, Maple and Dexter roads.

Gamblers Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: (313) 446-5144. 12-step program similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, but aimed at compulsive gamblers. Meets Mon. 8 p.m., St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Rd.

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, 2940



St. Andrew's breakfast program (Food & Shelter)

Welcome To **Turner Geriatric Services:**

We provide comprehensive health care that includes:

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For more information or a free brochure

764-6831

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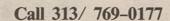
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- · Occupational Therapy
- Dentistry & Podiatry
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- · Near Major Medical Centers



1200 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105



COMMUNITY SERVICES continued

Ellsworth Rd. 434-1150. Counseling for children from infancy to 18 years of age. Individual, group, and family counseling offered. Sliding-scale fees and Medicaid.

Interfaith Counseling Service, First Baptist Church Student Center, 502 E. Huron. 663-6671. This nonprofit, nondenominational organization offers group, family, and individual counseling. Emphasis on integration of psychology and Christian theology.

Outpatient Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Services (Catherine McAuley Health System), 2006 Hogback Rd. Mental health related outpatient counseling for adults, adolescents, and children, 572-2595. Outpatient treatment for adults and adolescents with drug and alcohol problems, 572-4300.

Overeaters Anonymous, Box 7836, AA 48107. 995-7635. Self-help fellowship and support group for people recovering from compulsive overeating, anorexia, and bulimia. Fifteen weekly meetings at various Ann Arbor-area locations.

Psychological Clinic (U-M), 1027 E. Huron St. 764-3471. U-M based counterpart of the U-M Center for the Child and Family offers psychological assistance to adults, individu-

Recovery, Inc. 769-1457. A community mental health organization which offers a professionally developed systematic method of selfhelp for effective relief from nervous symptoms and fears. Meets Mon. 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave., and Wed. 9:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty St.

Relationships Anonymous. 769-6551. Selfhelp support groups for men and women in addictive relationships. Meetings for both men and women Sat. 10:30 a.m., Scarlett Middle School Library, 3300 Lorraine St.

Soundings: A Center for Women, 117 N. First St., Suite 100. 663-6689. Individual and group counseling services for women, including post-divorce counseling and self-esteem workshops.

Mental Illness Support Groups

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County. 994-6611. Support and advocacy for families of the mentally ill. Monthly lectures and discussions 2nd Mon., Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin Ave. Also sponsors the Ann Arbor Partial Program, 955 W. Eisenhower, Suite H. 996-1010. Psychiatric day hospital sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital provides intensive, shortterm, outpatient treatment for major mental illnesses. For those who have been released recently from inpatient care or as an alternative to inpatient care. Also sponsors a family education program led by a social worker Thurs. 7:15 p.m. Meets Sept. to mid-August. Call for schedule of topics to be discussed.

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living, Packard Rd. (Georgetown Mall). 971-0277. Provides social reintegration assistance to people suffering from mental illness, including job placement, training, and ongoing counseling.

Family Education Program, a series of discussions for relatives of people with psychiatric problems. Meets Thurs. 7:15 p.m., 995 W. Eisenhower Cir., Suite H. Call Marilyn Wedenoja, 995-8483, or Chelsea Community Hospital, 996-1010, for more information.

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, 2940 Ellsworth Rd., Ypsilanti. 434-1150. Provides comprehensive services to treat and maintain children in their families, schools, and communities. Services are designed for children needing special health care and/or hospitalization. Offers both in- and outpatient referral services and programs.

Project Transition. 994-2282. Nonpro agency helping people with mental heal disabilities to lead lives without hospitalize tion, isolation, or homelessness. Group me ings Tues. 1-3 p.m., Church of the Gol Shepherd, 2145 Independence Blvd., Wed. 1-3 p.m., First Congregational Churd 608 E. William St. V

Schizophrenics Anonymous. 434-7242. Su port and education strictly for schizophren individuals actively seeking independent ing. Meets Sun. 4-6 p.m., Education Cent classroom 1, Catherine McAuley Heal System, 5305 Huron River Dr.

Trailblazers. Call Ann Bailey, 665-7665. psycho-social rehabilitation center for reco ering mental patients, this program aims help people get back to work by developing their social and job skills. Meets Mon.-Fria.m.-2 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Churd 306 N. Division St.

Protection from Abuse Neglect, & Assault

Alternatives to Domestic Aggression (Cal olic Social Services), 117 N. Division 662-4534. A nondenominational treatmet program designed to help men end their us of violence and other forms of aggression control their partners. Also offers a suppo group for women whose partners are in the program. Speakers available for present tions, training, and consultation. Sliding

Assault Crisis Center (Washtenaw Count Community Mental Health Services), 186 Packard, Ypsilanti. 483-7942. 24-hour cris line: 483-7273. Crisis intervention and short term counseling for rape and other sexul assault victims and their families and friend Also, a community education program, wil speakers available to address schools community groups. (Also, see listing Touchstone.)

Domestic Violence Project/Safehouse, Bo 7052, AA 48107. 973-0242. 24-hour cris line: 995-5444. Ongoing and short-term sul port groups for women and children who in or have been in abusive relationships. DV also offers domestic violence victims eme gency shelter, crisis counseling, legal vocacy, and legal and medical referrals.

Exchange Club Center for the Prevention Child Abuse of Washtenaw County, Inc 2301 Packard Rd. 668-8300. This Michigater chapter of a national program uses trained volunteers to work closely with families risk for child abuse and/or neglect. Pare aides work with families to help them fin alternative means of child discipline. D signed for families who are not already volved with Washtenaw County Protection Services. V

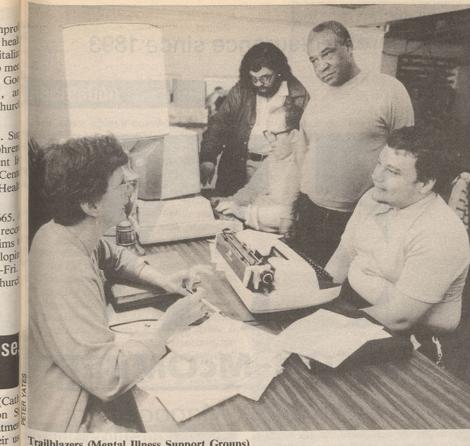
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Parent Aide Project (Catholic Social Se vices), 117 N. Division St. 662-4534. Senio volunteers give ongoing support to paret who may neglect or abuse their childre because of stress or other problems. S, V

Sexual Assault Prevention and Awarene Center, 580 Union Dr. (U-M West Quad Room L107). Business line: 763-5865. Coul seling line: 936-3333. Counseling for Ustudents, faculty, or staff who have exper enced rape and/or sexual assault. Counseling line open Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m.-9 a.m., and 2 hours on the weekends during school. V

Touchstone Assault Crisis Center, 186 Packard Rd. Call Laura Zeff, 483-794 Long-term treatment and support group for adult survivors of childhood sexual abus Not appropriate for sexual offenders. World en's group meets Wed. evenings; men's grou meets Thurs. evenings.

Washtenaw County Protective Service Child investigations: 481-9110 (24 hours Adult investigations: 481-2000. (After office



Trailblazers (Mental Illness Support Groups)

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hours, call child investigation line.) These offices investigate allegations of abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children under age 18 and of adults vulnerable because of age, physical or developmental disabilities, or mental illness. Makes referrals to appropriate legal or community authorities.

Senior Services

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662-3128. Outreach, counseling, social activities, health information, and health screening services are provided to seniors living in the Ann Arbor Area. S

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Call local chapter president William Hartdegam at 429-9035. Meets 2nd Thurs. 1:30 p.m., Pittsfield Township Hall. Speakers and programs vary. National AARP membership offers health, home owners, and auto insurance, travel discounts, investment counseling, a pharmacy service, and a motoring plan (similar to AAA). 55-Alive, an 8-hour driving refresher course for older drivers, is offered in Ann Arbor. S

Child and Family Service. 971-6520. Provides in-home counseling for seniors and their families and group counseling for Washtenaw County residents on topics of interest to older adults. S

Foster Grandparents Program (Washtenaw County Human Services Dept., Community Services Division), 555 Towner Blvd., Yp-silanti. 484–6610. Needs senior volunteers to Work with special-needs children on a one-toone basis. S, V

Neighborhood Senior Services (Catherine McAuley Health System), Huron Oaks Building, 5401 McAuley Dr. 572–7775. Helps Seniors obtain financial, medical, legal, and nutritional assistance through advocacy and referral. Offers assistance with applications, regulations, and forms. Provides chore services (lawn maintenance, weatherization, minor plumbing, snow removal, etc.). Provides volunteer transportation for medical appointments, grocery shopping, and other errands. Low-income seniors can apply for prescription drug assistance. Call 572–5555 for information on senior support groups. S, Nutrition Program for the Elderly. 663-6560. Sponsors a hot lunch program served at noon Mon.-Fri. at Miller Manor (727 Miller Rd.), to participants age 60 or older. \$1.50 donation suggested. Also sponsors exercise classes, health clinics, special events, crafts, and a social club. S

Older Adult Recovery Center (Chelsea Community Hospital), 955 W. Eisenhower Cir. 665-5070. An intensive day treatment program serving chemically dependent people age 55 and older and their families. Peer and staff counseling. S

Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP), 2725 Boardwalk. 741-4747. RSVP coordinates volunteers age 60 and older in Washtenaw County for positions at all education and skill levels. Sponsors volunteer workshops. S, V

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana Dr. at Huron St. 668-8353. The telephone reassurance program provides daily contact for homebound seniors. The Monday Club, which plans various activities for seniors, meets every Mon. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. S

Senior Citizens' Guild, 502 W. Huron St. 663-3394. Sponsors a preventive illness clinic Mon., Tues, and Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Blood pressure, stroke, heart disease, diabetes, malnutrition, and colon cancer screening available for nominal fees. S

Teaching-Learning Communities (TLC), 3540 Dixboro Ln. 994-2354. Provides opportunities for older adults to share their skills, interests, and experiences with students in 12 elementary schools in Ann Arbor. Also operates a secondary school program; call 994-4715. S. V

Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. Social work office: 764–2556. Medical line: 764-6831. Affiliated with the U-M, Turner provides comprehensive senior services. Medical services include health promotion, geriatric specialties, outreach programs providing medical services in senior housing facilities and home visits if needed, memory improvement groups, diabetes support groups, and hearing and vision loss support groups. Social and counseling services include Learning in Retirement, lectures and study groups on a variety of topics, seminars in caring for the aging, peer counseling, social groups, and reading and writing groups. Matching pro-

grams match seniors with other seniors (Senior-Match) and seniors with schoolchildren for telephone companionship (Latch-Match). Also publishes Where to Turn, a guide to services for people over age 60, and Open Mind, a Learning in Retirement newsletter. S, V

Washtenaw County Council on Aging (WCCA), 505 Catherine St. (back of St. Andrew's Church). 665-3625. A nonprofit organization to develop services and coordinate programs for seniors, WCCA provides information and referral services; advocacy in dealing with agencies, utilities, or service providers; and legislative lobbying. Provides volunteer in-home tax preparation. Provides education on issues such as retirement planning, Social Security, and housing. Publishes the Resource Directory for Senior Citizens, a free list of local agencies and their phone numbers. The Senior Reporter, published ten times a year, highlights senior issues and events. S

Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program. 484-6615. Offers hot buffet lunches, socializing, and activities at 12 different locations in Washtenaw County. Weekdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Suggested donation is \$1.50. Call for locations. S

Substance Abuse Support Groups

This section contains substance abuse support groups only. For information on treatment programs, see "Chemical Dependency" in the Health Care section, p. 95.

Adult Children of Alcoholics, Washtenaw Alano Club, 995 N. Maple Rd. 668-9401. Support group meets Tues. 7 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m., and Fri. 7:30 p.m. Call for other meeting times and locations.

Al-Anon. Support group for families and friends of alcoholics. 24-hour hot line gives information about meetings: 995-4949.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Huron Valley Intergroup. 24-hour hotline: 482–5700. Office: 482–0707. Self-help groups for anyone with a desire to stop drinking. This service group provides information about the 144 regular local AA meetings and makes referrals to related services. Meeting directory includes the 12 suggested steps and the 12 traditions of

Catholic Social Services, 117 N. Division St. 662-4534. Professional social work therapists provide assessment and treatment for chemical dependence and relapse prevention.

Families Anonymous. Call Virginia, 971-6221. Support group for parents of teens with substance abuse or behavioral problems. Meets Thurs. 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave.

Freedom from Smoking Clinic (American Lung Association). 2440 W. Stadium Blvd. 995-1030. 7-week group therapy for behavior modification offered periodically throughout the year. \$65. Limited scholarships available.

Narcotics Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: (313) 543-7200. Self-help group for people with substance abuse problems. Call for meeting times and locations.

Parent Support Group (Catherine McAuley Health System). Call John Surey, 572-4328. Support group for parents of chemically dependent adolescents. Meets Tues. 7:30 p.m., 2006 Hogback Rd.

Smokebusters 2000. A county coalition devoted to the reduction of tobacco use. Call 484-7200 for information about smoking cessation services. Ask for the nurse line.

Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention Program (Ann Arbor Community Center), 625 N. Main St. 662-3128. Individual, family, and group counseling, treatment, and prevention services for adolescent and adult substance abuse problems. Sliding-scale fee.





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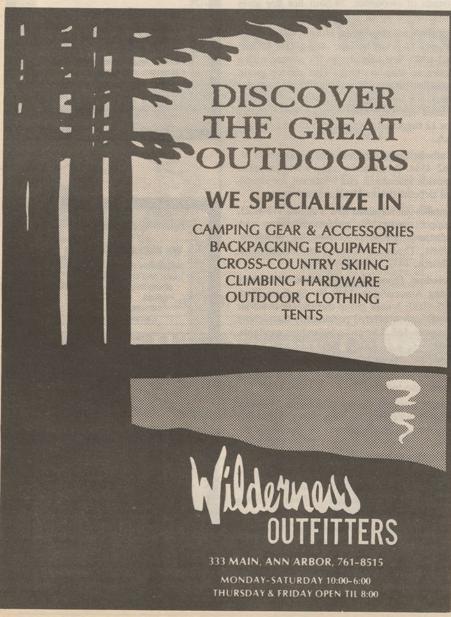
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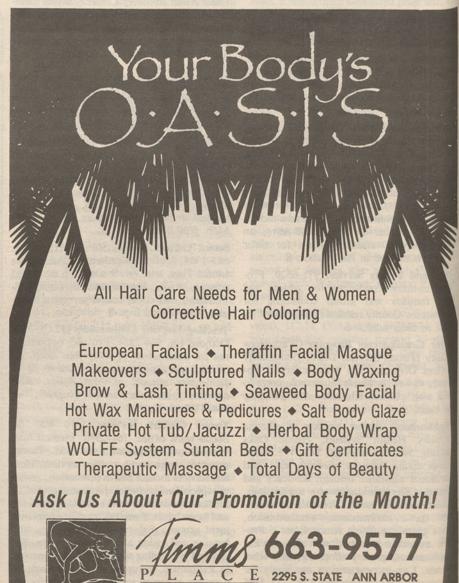
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HAIR & BODY SALON

Recreation

Recreation

Ann Arbor offers a superb variety of receational opportunities. Thousands of people take part in organized team sports—it's a 'are Ann Arbor workplace that doesn't have a softball or basketball team—and hotly conested league games are rehashed in the city's loverns late into the night. Ann Arbor's numerous off-street trails and lightly traveled neighborhood streets pulse with joggers at almost any time of the year, and gently lit summer evenings find legions of cyclists gliding along the winding Huron River or through the flat, sparsely settled farmlands west of the city. The U-M's large, modern recreation buildings, along with various city structures and private health clubs, ensure the popuarity of indoor sports. And Ann Arbor is blessed with an abundance of parkland, inlelligently acquired and evenly distributed all Over the city. See map, p. 125.

S indicates special programs or prices for eniors.

Major Programs and Facilities

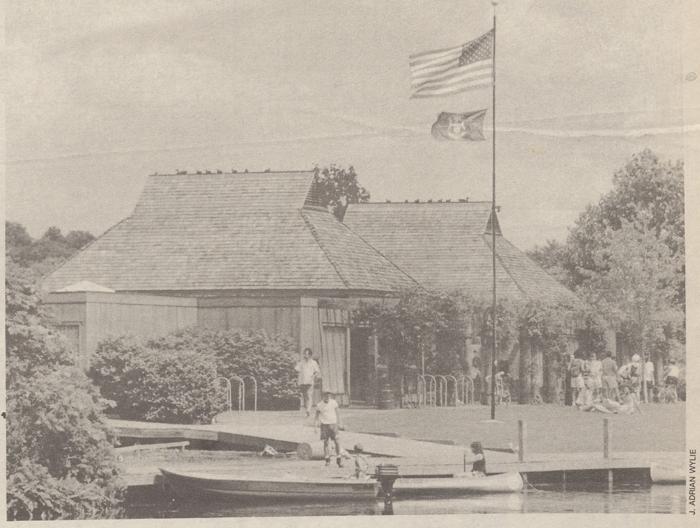
Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation (Rec & Ed). Rec & Ed offices are located at 2765 Boardwalk Dr. For general information, call 994–2300. Fees listed for Rec & Ed programs are for Ann Arbor Public School area residents; nonresident fees follow in parentheses.

The city's Department of Parks and Recreation is located on the fifth floor of City Hall (994-2780). The department's recreational facilities hotline is 769-9140. Scholarships for low-income Ann Arborites are available from Rec & Ed or the Department of Parks and Recreation and provide free or reduced-price passes to city pools, rinks, and classes

The Ann Arbor "Y," located at 350 South Fifth Ave., is a nonprofit, community-based membership organization. There are different membership plans available for different age groups, with a discount for seniors. Individuals who would like to take a class through the "Y" do not have to be members, although members receive significant discounts, priority enrollment, and free day care during activities. Call the "Y" at 663–0536. Building hours are Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

The Washtenaw County Recreation Center at County Farm Park, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt Rd. (971–6337) also provides community recreation facilities including a track, gym, Pool, excercise room, and several multipurpose rooms. Facility rates are \$2.50 a day for adults, and \$1.25 a day for children under age 17 and seniors. Year-long passes are \$100 for adults, \$75 for children and seniors (age 62 and up), and \$250 for families (up to four members). Hours are Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sun. noon-10 p.m. Individuals do not have to pay user fees in order to take classes, which are open to all residents of Washtenaw County.

U-M students, faculty, and staff are permitted to use U-M facilities at the Central Campus Recreation Building (CCRB), 401 Washtenaw Ave. at Geddes Ave. (763–3084); the North Campus Recreation Building (NCRB), 2375 Hubbard St. (763–4560); and the Intramural Sports Building (IM), 606 E. Hoover Ave. (763–3562). There is no charge for registered students. Faculty and staff passes are \$103 a year; passes for nonstudents sponsored by a currently enrolled student or currently employed staff



Gallup Park Canoe Livery (Individual Sports)

member are \$155 a year; passes for U-M alumni and for spouses of U-M faculty, staff, and students are also \$155 a year. Passes for retired U-M employees and for children (up to age 17) of U-M faculty, staff, alumni, and students are \$51 a year. Day passes for sponsored nonstudents are \$5.

The U-M Lifestyle Program (764–1342) offers classes, open to the public, in aerobics, aquatics, karate, volleyball, weight training, and more. Most of the classes are held at the CCRB, and their cost includes a facilities pass valid for the times your class meets. Class schedules are tied to the university calendar; 1992 fall classes begin September 14, and other series begin in January, May, and July.

Team Sports

BASKETBALL

Rec & Ed (994–2300) organizes adult basketball leagues in the winter. Players must enter the league on already established teams; over 100 teams participate. The sponsor fee is \$218 per team; the individual fee is \$42 for Ann Arbor residents (\$50 for nonresidents). The organizational meeting for the 1992–1993 season will be held October 14. Registration is November 2–5. Play begins December 6 and ends in March.

Indoor basketball courts are available at the County Recreation Center (971-6337) and at U-M facilities, including the CCRB (763-3084), the NCRB (763-4560), the IM Building (763-3562), and the Sports Coliseum (763-5195, at Hill St. and Fifth Ave.) for pass holders and their guests. Basketball hours at each building change each semester. Call the specific building for schedule information. Numerous city parks also have out-

door courts available for public use. See the parks facilities directory on p.123.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Ann Arbor Field Hockey Club plays on Sundays at 1-3 p.m. from August through Thanksgiving at Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills Dr. Men and women players of all skill levels are welcome, ages 18 and up. The team also plans to travel to tournaments throughout the Midwest. Call Marsha Mumm at 663-4068 for more information.

ICE HOCKEY

Organized ice hockey, with a season running from mid-October through mid-March, is coordinated through Veterans Park Ice Arena (761–7240). About forty teams participate in the various leagues. Leagues include the "Old Bucks" 30-and-over draft, competitive adult men's programs at three different skill levels, and the "Adult Never-Ever Program," a unique spring league (beginning in mid-March) that stresses noncompetitive play and is designed for those who have never played organized adult hockey. Costs average \$150 per person. Individuals who want to play hockey should call Veterans Park Ice Arena to receive a waiver releasing their names to team managers who need extra players.

The outdoor ice rink at Buhr Park (971–3228) offers **drop-in hockey** for players age 15 and over on two afternoons per week from November through March. The fee is \$2.75 for an adult. On a more informal basis, the Burns Park rink (1620 Wells St.) also offers drop-in play. Call the Department of Parks and Recreation (769–9140) for more information.

RUGBY

The U-M men's and women's rugby clubs are also open to high schoolers and to the public. The U-M Men's Rugby Football Club holds practice twice a week during school and plays games, home and away, on weekends. The fee is \$30 per season for U-M students, \$40 for all others. Seasons begin in September and January. Men's rugby club members who are not U-M students must purchase a U-M recreation user pass. Contact Brian or Kevin Zimmer, 665–6325, for more information.

The U-M Women's Rugby Football Club also practices twice a week and schedules games throughout the Midwest and the East on weekends. The club sponsors three seasons a year, beginning in September, January, and July. The fee (students and nonstudents) is \$25 per season. Contact Sarah Fancy at 996–8957 or Jennifer Chelune at 429–2807 for more information.

SOCCER

Soccer is second only to softball as the most popular participatory sport in Ann Arbor. The Ann Arbor Soccer Association's adult recreation program (994–KICK) offers open and women's leagues during the fall, spring, and summer. Each season lasts eight weeks; teams play two nights a week at Fuller Park. Twenty teams usually participate, each with twelve players. There is a \$32 fee. The AASA assembles teams of balanced ability levels.

SOFTBALL

Softball draws more participants than any other program offered by Rec & Ed (994-2300). Approximately seventy-five adult



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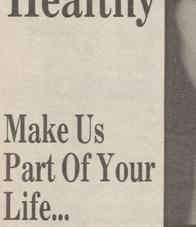
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ANN ARBOR YMCA

350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536



divisions, with 450 teams, play in the summer season (organizational meeting held in Feb.; play begins early May). 150 teams play in the fall season (organizational meeting held in early July; play begins early Sept.). Watch the Sports section of the Ann Arbor News or contact Rec & Ed for specific dates of registration.

Teams are divided into leagues of varying skill levels for men's, women's, and co-rec slow-pitch softball. All teams must pay sponsor fees and individual player fees. Cost of sponsorship in the summer is \$163 or \$378, depending on whether teams play one or two nights per week. Individual fees for the summer are \$29 (\$38) or \$45 (\$54) respectively. For fall softball leagues, the sponsor fee is \$163; the individual fee is \$29 (\$38). Fees for summer fast-pitch and the fall co-rec central league are slightly higher.

Softball players who are not on a team can have Rec & Ed release their names and phone numbers to managers, or can join one of its Players Without a Team teams.

Also, the city provides softball diamonds at Ann Arbor schools and parks for people who organize their own games. The diamonds are available to the public 9 a.m.-9 p.m. from early May through the end of August on a first-come, first-served basis. They include Mack School #2, Leslie Park #1, Swift Run Park #3, Scarlett Middle School #5, and Tappan Middle School #2.

These and other diamonds may be reserved by calling 994-2300, ext. 218. It's best to call two or three days in advance. The first 90 minutes are free, and there is a \$6 charge for each subsequent 90 minute period.

VOLLEYBALL

Rec & Ed (994-2300) sponsors spring volleyball leagues (organizational meeting is Jan. 23, 1993; play begins mid-March) and fall volleyball leagues (organizational meeting in mid-July; play begins early Sept.) in which close to 135 teams participate. Leagues are available for open, men's, women's, and corec teams of varying skill levels. For the open leagues, the sponsor fee is currently \$180 for the fall season and \$144 for the spring season; the individual assessment is \$38 (\$45)/ fall and \$30 (\$36)/spring. For men's AA or A leagues, the fall sponsor fee is \$135, and the individual assessment is \$32 (\$38). Spring men's AA or A sponsor fee is \$108; individual fees are \$26 (\$31). For all other leagues the fall sponsor fee is \$90 and the individual assessment is \$27 (\$32). The spring sponsor fee for all other divisions is \$72; individual fees are \$22 (\$26). Rec & Ed (994-2300) also has introduced

sand volleyball outdoors during the summer. Play is held at the Fuller Park sand volleyball courts. Call for rules, size of sand teams, fee, and scheduling information.

The Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971-6337) organizes volleyball leagues. Two-, four-, and six-person teams at all skill levels participate in a number of different leagues. Leagues are run year-round, except during the summer. Teams play one night a week at the Rec Center on Washtenaw. Players must form their own teams and enter them as early as possible, as only limited space is available. Players without teams can have their names released to managers needing more players by calling the Rec Center

Courts are also available for pick-up games. Interested players can use U-M courts at the CCRB and NCRB if they have a user pass or are guests of a student. Sand courts are also available for public use at Elbel Field (U-M), located at Division St. and Hill St., and outside the NCRB. Volleyball space is also available at the County Recreation Center. In addition, the Ann Arbor ' often has pick-up games on Monday nights and Wednesdays at noon for members.

The U-M Adult Lifestyle Program

(763-1342) offers volleyball instruction for adults, students and nonstudents. Call for more information.

Individual Sports

AEROBICS/WEIGHT TRAINING

Community organizations offering aerobio and weight training classes include the Am Arbor "Y" (663-0536), the Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971-6337), and Community Education and Recreation (994-2300) Classes are offered throughout the year for a fee. See the Yellow Pages for private fitness

U-M offers the Adult Lifestyle Program (764-1342), open to students and community members. Aerobics (nine different programs), toning, weight training, and a special "Fitness over Fifty" program are offered each semester. The CCRB, the NCRB, and the IM Building also have weight training and conditioning facilities open to students and uses pass holders (see Major Facilities, above, for information).



The Ann Arbor Festival of Cycling

BICYCLING

Besides being an enjoyable form of recreation and exercise, bicycling in Ann Arbor is a recognized alternative means of transportation. The city has a well-marked network of bike routes and bike paths, and-since 1970-a Bicycle Program within the Transportation Department (phone 994-2786). The office publishes a map of bike paths and recommended street routes in Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County (the city portion is summarized on the parks map, p. 125), and offers cycling courses, safety workshops, and maintenance clinics.

Bicycle registration is required of all city cyclists over twelve years of age. It can be done through most local bike shops or at the city clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall. There's a onetime fee of \$2.50.

The mostly flat lands surrounding Ann Arbor are ideal for amateur cycling. Especially popular is scenic, winding Huron River Drive, running northwest out of the city, which maintains a 35-miles-per-hour speed limit all the way to Dexter.

There are six bike shops in Ann Arbor and three active cycling clubs. The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society (AABTS) organizes group day trips around the city and the surrounding area for its 700-plus members. The AABTS also plans occasional out-of-state tours and publishes a bimonthly ride calendar and a monthly newsletter, both free to members. Annual dues are \$10 (individual) and \$13 (family). For more information, write to the AABTS, P.O. Box 2854, AA 48106, of call the AABTS hotline at 994-0044.

The small Ann Arbor Velo Club, sponsored by the Cycle Cellar bike shop, focuses on racing and arranges numerous workouts and meets for its members. For information, call or write Cycle Cellar, 220 Felch St., AA 48103, 769-1115; or Paul Alman, 642 Greenhills Dr., AA 48105, 761-1603. The Potawa-

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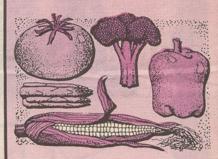
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BAXTER BECKLEY	3.00 * 4		* UGHTED WALKS
BIRD HILLS	0.30 *	* * *	# LIMITED WALKS # # LIMITED PARKING AT NEWPORT AND BIRD RD. ENTRANCES # GLACIAL KETTLE POND
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DEPOT DEVONSHIRE	0.10	*	GALLUP PARK ACCESS
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DOUGLAS EARHART	2.50	* * *	* NATURAL POND
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HARBOR HOLLYWOOD	4.26 3.60 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	*** * * * *	FITNESS COURSE, WOODLOT CITY OVERLOOK FROM SUNSET
HUNT HURON BRIDGE	3.00	* * * * *	ON HURON RIVER AT ARGO POND AND ENTRANCE TO BANDEMER
HURON HIGHLANDS HURON HILLS GOLF COURSE	117.50	* * * * * * * *	* * * 18 HOLE, PAR 68, 5120 YARDS (WALKING ONLY) X-COUNTRY SKI CTR
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LESLIE PARK GOLF COURSE LESLIE SCIENCE CENTER	150.00		* PROJECT GROW DEMO. GARDEN, ECOLOGY CNTR. EXHIBITS, WOODLOT
LESLIE WOODS LIBERTY PLAZA	32.00 0.26	3	# # LIGHTED URBAN PLAZA WITH BENCHES
LONGSHORE MACK POOL	1.10 *	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	BARRIER FREE POOL ACCESS RAMP BUS STOP, TRANSFER SHELTER
MANCHESTER MARSHALL	1.50 87.00	* *	* * UNDEVELOPED, CARETAKER IN RESIDENCE, WOODLOT W/LIMITED TRAILS
MARYFIELD & WILDWOOD MEADOWBROOK	5.50 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	* *	* * RAYINE * ADJACENT TO CRANBROOK PARK, RAYINE W/CREEK & WETLAND
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MUSHROOM NORTH MAIN	1.30 *	*	
NORTHSIDE OAKRIDGE	5.00 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	*	EASED FROM AAPS, NORTHSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER FEN (FEN STUDY AREA)
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PLYMOUTH PARKWAY THE PONDS			
POSTMAN'S REST RIVERSIDE	0.25	* * * * *	* BOARDWALK TO ARGO PARK, ON HURON RIVER
ROSE ROSE AND WHITE	2.40		BUS STOP AND TRANSFER SHELTER TREE CITY USA DEDICATION PLAQUE
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SCHEFFLER		* * * * * *	* * * WARMING SHELTER FOR ICE SKATING PITTSFIELD ANN ARBOR DRAIN
SOUTH MAPLE SOUTH POND SOUTH LINIVERSITY	14.00	* * *	
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SUGARBUSH SWIFT RUN	35.00 * 3		* REMOTE CONTROL MODEL ATV TRACK * CREEK AND WOODLOT
SYLVAN TERHUNE PIONEER CEMETERY	0.85	* * *	# HISTORICAL MARKER AND GRAVESITE
URBAN SCULPTURE PLAZA	8.35 0.15		* * DAVID HEBERLING "UNTITLED" SCULPTURE
VETERANS MEMORIAL VIRGINIA	6.00 * 2 * *	* * *	® CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
WATERWORKS WAYMARKET	3.38	* * *	* UNDEVELOPED, PONDS WITH CREEK
WELLINGTON WEST	1.30 * * * 25.80 * 2 * 3 * * * *	***	* * BANDSHELL, SPRAY FOUNT., INDIAN TRAIL W/MARKER, SHUFFLE BD.
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P.O. Box 8645 Ann Arbor, MI 48107 (313) 996-3169



PROJECT GROW

provides garden space, helps with planning, planting and growing, and offers organic growing information and composting programs.

> Registration for 1993 plots begins March 1

Project Grow sponsors these community resources and events at the Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver, AA:

- Compost Education Site. Open all year, self-guided.
- Organic demonstration garden. Open seasonally.
- 1992 Harvest Festival, September 20, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- 1993 Spring Festival

Project Grow is a non-profit organization.

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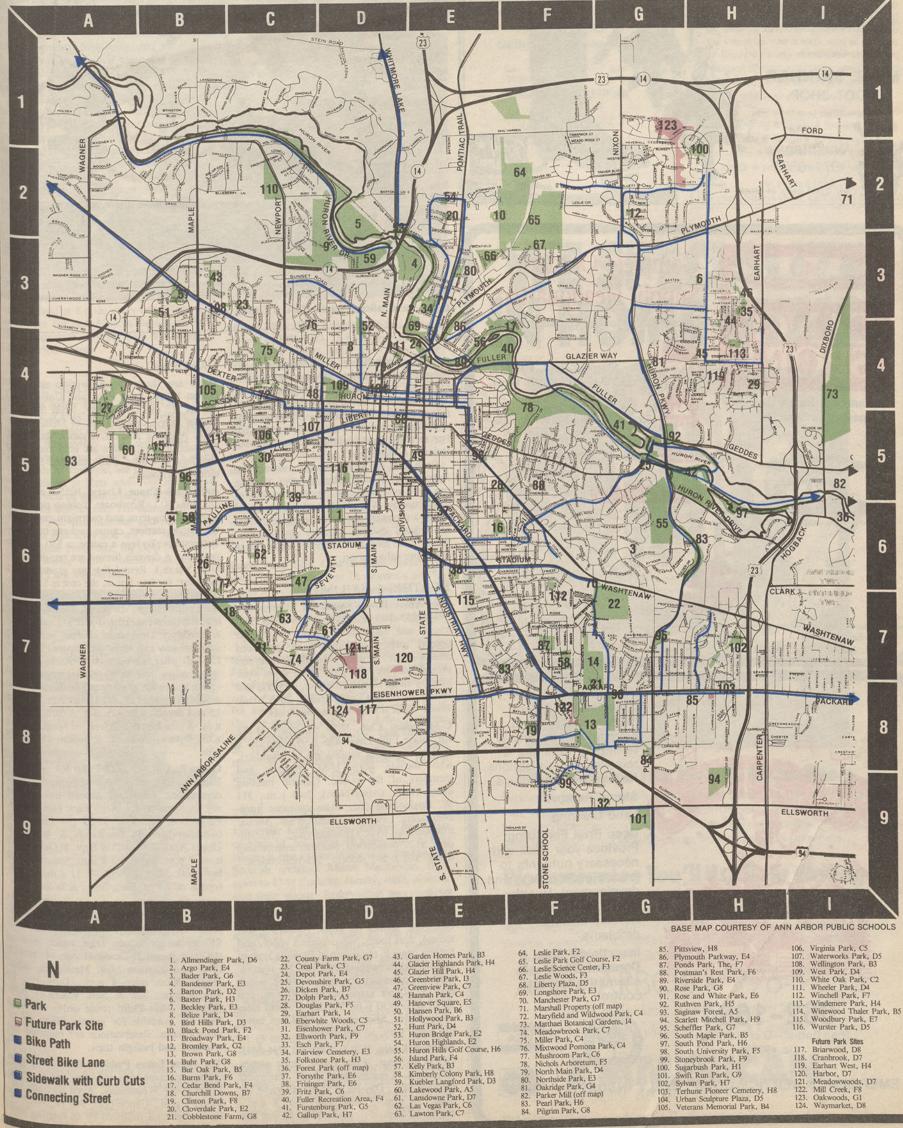
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Ann Arbor Parks and Bicycle Routes



Park

Future Park Site

Bike Path

Street Bike Lane

Sidewalk with Curb Cuts

Connecting Street

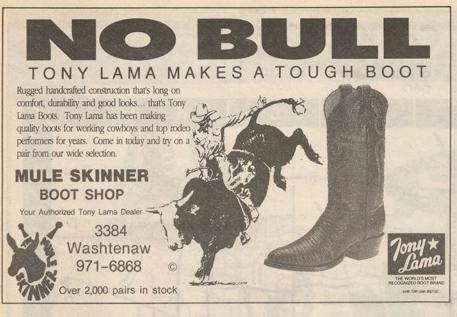
Allmendinger Park, D6
Argo Park, E4
Bader Park, G6
Bandemer Park, G6
Bandemer Park, E3
Barton Park, D2
Baxter Park, H3
Beckley Park, E3
Belize Park, D4
Bird Hills Park, D3
Black Pond Park, E2
Broadway Park, E4
Bromley Park, G2
Brown Park, G8
Buhr Park, G8
Buhr Park, G8
Bur Oak Park, B5
Cedar Bend Park, F4
Churchill Downs, B7
Clinton Park, F8
Cloverdale Park, E2
Cobblestone Farm, G8

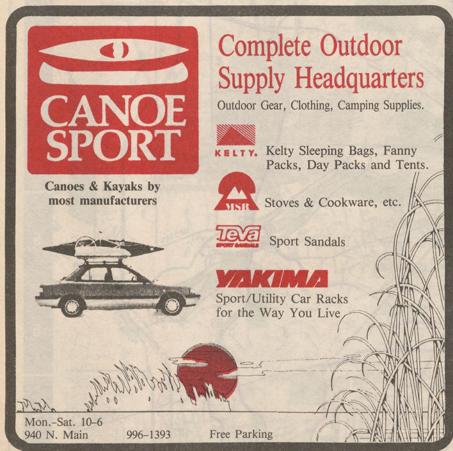
22. County Farm Park, G7
23. Creal Park, C3
24. Depot Park, E4
25. Devonshire Park, G5
26. Dicken Park, B7
27. Dolph Park, A5
28. Douglas Park, F5
29. Earhart Park, I4
30. Eberwhite Woods, C5
31. Eisenhower Park, C7
32. Eillsworth Park, F9
33. Esch Park, F7
34. Fairview Cemetery, E3
35. Folkstone Park, H3
36. Forest Park (off map)
37. Forsythe Park, E6
39. Fritz Park, C6
40. Fuller Recreation Area, F4
41. Furstenburg Park, G5
42. Gallup Park, H7

43. Garden Homes Park, B3
44. Glacier Highlands Park, H4
45. Glazier Hill Park, H4
46. Greenbrier Park, I3
47. Greenview Park, C7
48. Hannah Park, C4
49. Hanover Square, E5
50. Hansen Park, B6
51. Hollywood Park, B3
52. Hurn Park, D4
53. Huron Bridge Park, E2
54. Huron Highlands, E2
55. Huron Highlands, E2
55. Huron Highlands, E3
56. Island Park, F4
57. Kelly Park, B3
58. Kimberly Colony Park, B3
59. Kuebler Langford Park, D3
60. Lakewood Park, A5
61. Lansdowne Park, D7
62. Las Vegas Park, C6
63. Lawton Park, C7

106. Virginia Park, CS
107. Waterworks Park, D5
108. Wellington Park, B3
109. West Park, D4
110. White Oak Park, C2
111. Wheeler Park, D4
112. Winchell Park, F7
113. Windemere Park, H4
114. Winewood Thaler Park, B5
115. Woodbury Park, E7
116. Wurster Park, D5

Future Park, DS
Future Park Sites
117. Briarwood, D8
118. Cranbrook, D7
119. Earhart West, H4
120. Harbor, D7
121. Meadowwoods, D7
122. Mill Creek, F8
123. Oakwoods, G1
124. Waymarket, D8









Corporate Challenge Canoe Race at Gallup Park

tomi Mountain Biking Association is an organization dedicated to safe and responsible mountain biking in local recreation areas. This group also works to develop and maintain mountain biking trails. Weekend trips and community service activities are planned. For monthly meeting information call Brian Delaney (761-4421).

Each July the city hosts the annual Ann Arbor Festival of Cycling, a series of races run on a one-kilometer course along downtown streets. Top U.S. and international teams are represented in the premier events, while local cyclists compete in "citizens" races." Call local bike shops for entry forms and more information.

BOATING & SAILING

Ann Arbor Power Squadron, Information: 996-9323, class registration, 994-2300. This social and educational group for power boaters offers beginning and advanced classes twice a year. Would-be members should start by taking the basic seven-week boating class; classes start Oct. 7, 1992, and Feb. 3, 1993, at Clague School, 2616 Nixon Road. Class is free; fee for materials.

U-M Sailing Club, 8010 Strawberry Lake Rd., Base Line Lake. 426-4299. Provides a fleet of boats and windsurfers for members, who include both U-M students and members of the public. General meeting every Thurs. (April–Nov.), 7:45 p.m., 311 W. Engineering Bldg. Also sponsors intraclub racing. Lessons available on Sat. Annual membership (Apr.-Thanksgiving): \$95/student, \$125/nonstudent. Summer membership (May-Aug.): \$65 student, \$85/nonstudent.

BOWLING

Colonial Lanes, 1950 S. Industrial Hwy. 665-4474. Offers 40 lanes, restaurant and lounge, dart room, video/pinball room, and batting cages in the summer. Bowling leagues are offered throughout the year. No reservations are necessary for open bowling, which costs \$1.60 per game before 6:30 p.m. and \$2.15 after 6:30 p.m. Special weekend rates are available. Shoe rental is \$1. Open bowling hours vary, so call ahead.

Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Rd. 994-8433. Offers 40 lanes, a bar, pool, video games, and darts. Leagues bowl from September through May. Day fee is \$1.50 per game (\$1 Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 9 a.m.noon); \$2 Mon.-Fri. eves., \$2.05 all day Sat. and Sun. after 12 noon. Shoe rental is \$1.

CANOEING

There are three canoe liveries along the Huron River. Argo Park and Gallup Park liveries are run by the city, while Skip's, a private livery, operates out of Delhi Metropark. A canoe auction, a canoe show, and two instructional clinics are held every May and June at Gallup Park; call 662-9319 for more information.

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Argo Park Canoe Livery, 1055 Longshore Dr. 668-7411. Rowboats, fishing poles and supplies, long-term and overnight canoe rental, cartop carriers, canoe package trips, and concessions. To rent a canoe, a \$10 cash deposit and a driver's license are required (\$15 after 5 p.m.). Rental fees are graduated by the hour: for two hours, the cost is \$8 (week-days) and \$9 (weekends & holidays). The maximum charge, for seven hours of canoeing, is \$12.25 (weekdays) and \$13 (weekends & holidays). Designated student and family days are new and allow participants to canoe for half price. Call for days. Package trips, which allow you to travel downstream and return the canoe at a second facility, are also available by reservation. Hours April 4-May 15 and Sept. 8-Oct. 25: Sat. & Sun. only, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; May 15-Sept. 7: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., weekends & holidays 8 a.m.-9

Gallup Park Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. 662-9319. Paddleboats, bikes, fishing supplies, and concessions. Fees and deposit information are the same as for Argo Park (see above). Paddleboat rental is \$3.50 per half hour (weekdays) or \$4 (weekends & holidays). Hours April 4-May 25 & Sept. 8-Oct. 25: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (opens at 9 a.m. Sat., Sun., & holidays); May 26-Sept. 7: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. (opens at 9 a.m. Sat., Sun., & holidays).

Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery, 3780 West Delhi Ct. 769-8686. Open April through October. Offers package trips only. There is a \$10 deposit for canoes. Trips, which leave on the hour, begin at Dexter-Huron Metropark (\$12) and Hudson Mills Metropark (\$20). Hours: Mon. noon-4 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (Hudson Mills-Delhi route only). Twilight trips are available for groups filling six of more canoes. Reservations are required for weekend and twilight trips.

The Great Lakes Paddlers (996-1393) plan canoe and kayak trips and other social events. Meets every Wednesday, April through October, 7 p.m., Canoesport, 940 N. Main St. Each meeting is followed by an evening paddle on Argo Pond.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Ann Arbor has several scenic ski trails. There s no charge to ski the trails at Bird Hills Park, Leslie Park Golf Course, Gallup Park, Buhr Park, Dolph Park, Saginaw Forest, and Fuller Park. See the map on p. 125 for park locations.

Huron Hills Cross Country Ski Center, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971-6840. Open December through early March, weather permitting, this ski area (a city golf course in summer) has groomed trails of varying skill levels, equipment rentals, ski classes, a clubhouse, and a snack bar. Entry fee is \$2.50 (weekdays) and \$3 (weekends & holidays). Season passes are available. Ski rental costs \$6 for two hours on weekdays, and \$2.50 for each additional hour; it's \$7 on weekends, and \$3 for each extra hour. Youths under 17 and seniors over 60 pay slightly reduced rates. During the season, Huron Hills is open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and weekends and holidays 9 a.m.-7 p.m. S

The Ann Arbor Ski Club (Hotline info: 761-3419) plans Michigan and western U.S. ski trips for cross country and downhill skiers over age 21. The club also provides lesson information and hosts social, athletic, and recreational events throughout the year. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. every other Thursday September through May at Schwaben Hall, 217 S. Ashley St. Annual dues: \$20/single or \$35/married couple.

FIGURE SKATING

The Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club, P.O. Box 1082, AA 48106. 475-0417, 662-1037. A registered chapter of the United States Figure Skating Association, the club offers fall, winter, and spring lessons for skaters of all skill levels in freestyle, ice dancing, figures, and precision at Vets and Yost ice arenas. The first year of membership is \$20 plus a required \$10 USFSA fee. The subsequent yearly fee is \$40. Instructional and rental costs vary with skill level and season. In addition to its regular programs, the AAFSC holds a popular winter show, "Melody on Ice," at Veterans Park Ice Arena.



FISHING

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Several times on its journey through the city, the Huron River is dammed and forms serene ponds. The river contains a variety of fish: largemouth and smallmouth bass, rock bass, crappie, bluegill, carp, pike, catfish, and even some walleye and tiger muskellunge. Popular

fishing spots include Barton Dam (off Huron River Dr. at Barton Pond), Gallup Park, and Argo Dam, with its adjacent spillway complex. Those who want to get away from civilization may rent canoes from either the Argo Park or Gallup Park liveries and fish upstream. Live bait is available at both facilities. Gallup Park offers a free youth fishing

All anglers are advised to consult the State Department of Natural Resources fishing regulations; a copy is available at the Gallup canoe livery. Anyone 16 or over must have a fishing license. Licenses cost \$10.85 per year and are sold at K Mart and Dunham's Sports

Numerous small lakes a short drive from Ann Arbor offer good fishing. Call the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Authority at (800) 47-PARKS, or the Michigan Department of Natural Resources at (517) 373-1220 for maps and information.

GOLF

Golf enthusiasts have several challenging and well-maintained courses to choose from in Ann Arbor. The city and the U-M own two courses each, and there are historic private courses in the area as well. City courses

Huron Hills Golf Course, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971-6840. 18 holes, par 68. Overlooking the Huron River and Gallup Park, Huron Hills provides some of the city's best scenery. The course is suited for both beginning and experienced golfers.

Reservations are taken for weekends and holidays. Walk-on play is available weekdays and, depending on the reservation schedule, on weekends. Greens fees: weekdays \$10 (18 holes), \$7.50 (9 holes); weekends and holidays \$11.50 (18 holes), \$8.50 (9 holes, after 1 p.m. only). Special twilight rates: \$5.50 flat fee after 7 p.m. Junior/senior rates: \$5.50 flat fee weekdays only. Season passes available. Club rental: \$5 a set. Pull cart rental: \$2. Snack bar. Hours: generally sunrise to

Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver Rd. 994-1163. 18 holes, par 72, women's par 73. Leslie is a challenging, well-maintained course that features two ponds, a fruit orchard where you can pick your own fruit in season, and Traver Creek.

Reservations are taken every day. Walk-on play may be available. Greens fees: weekdays \$13 (18 holes), \$9.50 (9 holes); weekends and holidays \$16 (18 holes), \$10.50 (9 holes, after 1 p.m. only). Special twilight rates: \$6.50 flat fee after 7 p.m. Junior/senior rates: \$6.50 flat fee weekdays only, Ann Arbor residents only. Season passes available. Golf cart rental: \$19 (18 holes), \$11 (9 holes). Golf club rental: \$5 a set. Pull cart rental: \$2. Hours: generally sunrise to sunset. S

U-M COURSES

University Golf Course, Stadium Blvd. east of Main St. 663-5005. 18 holes, par 72. This course is one of five in the U.S. designed by Scottish architect Alister Mackenzie. It is open to U-M students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their guests. Reservations are required before 4 p.m. daily, after which there is walkon play. Tee time reservations are taken starting at 7 a.m. Monday for the following week. Greens fees: students \$12 weekdays and \$15 weekends; faculty and staff \$17 weekdays and \$20 weekends; alumni \$20 weekdays and \$25 weekends; guests \$30 weekdays and \$40 weekends. Twilight rates after 6 p.m.: \$13 weekdays and \$15 weekends. Golf cart rental: \$20 (18 holes), \$11 (9 holes). Pull cart rental: \$2. No club rentals. Clubhouse hours: 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Radrick Farms, 4875 Geddes Rd. 998-7040. 18 holes, par 72. Designed by Pete Dye, Radrick covers 260 acres and is reserved for U-M faculty and staff and their guests. (U-M alumni are also welcome to place their name on the ten-year membership waiting list.) No





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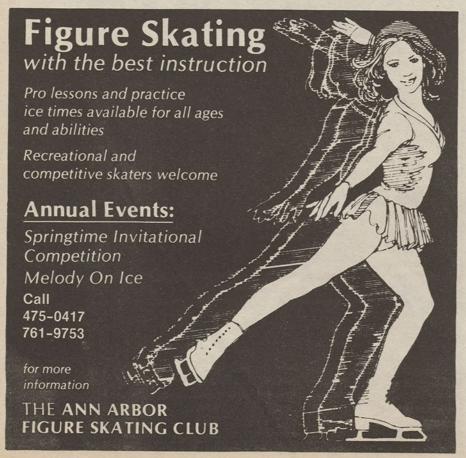
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RECREATION continued

club rentals. Food carts and a restaurant. Clubhouse hours: daily 7 a.m.-dark.

PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE **COURSES**

Ann Arbor also has one semi-private and several private golf courses. Call each club for membership information:

Georgetown Golf Course (semi-private), 1365 King George Blvd. 971-5500. The golf course is the only part of the club open to the public. 9-hole executive course, par 28. Greens fees: \$6 weekdays (\$5 for seniors) and \$7.50 weekends. 18-hole play (a double circuit) costs a flat rate of \$9 (\$7 for seniors). No golf cart rentals. Golf club rental: \$3. Pull cart rental: \$2. Clubhouse hours: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. S

Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club (private), 400 E. Stadium Blvd. 663-4044

Ann Arbor Country Club (private), 4699 E. Loch Alpine Dr. 426-4693

Barton Hills Country Club (private), 730 Country Club Rd. 663-8511.

Travis Pointe Country Club (private), 2829 Travis Pointe Rd. 662-2582.

The Huron Valley Women's Golf Club sponsors four golf leagues with a total of 125 participants. The club acts as a general network for women golfers in the Huron Valley area and works to promote opportunities for women in golf. Travels to Northern Michigan each month for golf outings. Membership is \$25 per year. For more information call Janice Caldwell, 485–5683.

Ann Arbor also has two driving ranges. Liberty Golf Range (2815 W. Liberty Rd., 769-4536), is open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Golf balls are \$4.50 for a large bucket, \$3.75 for a small one. Pat's Golfland (3113 Carpenter Rd., 973-9004), is open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Golf balls are \$4 for a medium bucket, \$5 for a large one, and \$8.50 for an extra-large one.

The Parks Department offers golf lessons beginning in April. Register in person at the department desk on the fifth floor of City Hall, or call 994-2780 for mail-in registration arrangements.

ICE SKATING

One of Ann Arbor's most popular recreational facilities is Veterans Park Ice Arena, the city's indoor skating rink. With Vets, an outdoor artificial rink at Buhr Park, the U-M's Yost Ice Arena, and several natural rinks at city parks, ice skaters have a wide choice of places to skate.

Natural ice rinks are maintained beginning in mid-January as long as weather permits. Most of the rinks have warming houses and supervisors, and skaters may skate free of charge. Call the Department of Parks and Recreation (769-9140) for details. The parks that have rinks are Allmendinger, Burns (ice rink and hockey rink), Ellsworth, Glacier Highlands, Northside, Scheffler, Virginia, West, and Wheeler. See the map on p. 125 for park locations. When conditions permit, you can also skate on the river at Gallup Park or on First Sister Lake at Dolph Park.

In December the Parks Department (994-2780) offers a demonstration of how to build and maintain a backyard ice rink; assistance is also available for neighborhood groups wanting to construct a community rink.

Veterans Park Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson Rd. 761-7240. Open from late October through May. It has a regulation-size rink (85 feet by 200 feet), seating for 3,000 spectators, skate rental (\$1.75), skate sharpening, coin-operated lockers, and a snack bar. Fees are \$3.75 for adults and \$3 for youths (17 and under) and seniors. General skating on weekend afternoons and evenings. (Hours vary with hockey league play. Call for drop-in times.) The rink may be rented for private gatherings.

Buhr Park, 2751 Packard Rd. 971-3228. Covered outdoor artificial regulation-sized 50-mer ice rink, open November through March. A planne heated lobby, snack bar, skate rentals (\$1.75), abilitie lockers, video games, and skate sharpening. after the Open skating times vary, so call ahead. Pub "hare" lic skating costs \$2.25 for adults and \$1.75 colored for seniors and youths. Season passes are ("hou available. S

Yost Ice Arena, 116 S. State St. 764-4600. refresh Open July through March. U-M's indoor catch regulation-size rink provides skate rental (\$1 Hotlin for all students or \$1.50 for adults), skate sharpening (\$3), and lockers. In-season hours Arbon for general public skating are Sept.-March: Mon.-Fri. noon-1 p.m.; also, Oct.-March: Thurs. 7-9 p.m.; non-football Saturdays 1-3 p.m.; and Sun. 1-3 p.m. Summer hours are 1-3 p.m. on weekends only. Entry fees are currently \$3 for nonstudent adults, \$2.50 for U-M and other students, and \$2.75 for U-M faculty and staff.

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MARTIAL ARTS

Martial arts classes are offered by the Ann Arbor "Y" (663-0536) year-round in Tai Chi, Judo, Aikido, Karate, and Choi Kwang Do. The "Y" also offers a Karate club. All classes are held in a special Dojo area. Rec & Ed (994-2300) provides instruction in Aikido, Tai Chi, and Tae Kwon Do throughout the year. The U-M Adult Lifestyle Program (764-1342) sponsors beginning and advanced Tae Kwon Do classes for students and nonstudents at the CCRB. Ann Arbor also has a number of private martial arts studios throughout the city. See the Yellow Pages for private martial arts studios.

RACQUETBALL

Racquetball/handball facilities are available at several public facilities. The Ann Arbor "Y" (663-0536), has two courts, open to members and their guests. The U-M racquetball facilities are the CCRB (936-0627) with 13 courts, the IM Building (763-3562) with 12 courts, and the NCRB (764-2117) with five courts. Hours vary with the semester, and courts are in high demand. Reservations are usually necessary except on challenge or open courts, which change players on the hour. Most private health clubs have racquetball courts for member use. (See the Yellow Pages.)

RUNNING/JOGGING/WALKING

The city's plentiful parkland, including long stretches of scenic riverfront pathway, yields miles of off-road running. Many Ann Arborites don't even have to leave their own neighborhoods to find prime jogging spacethe city abounds in residential nooks and crannies secluded from traffic, including a surprising number of jealously preserved dirt

Ann Arbor offers a variety of running clubs, stores, and events for both advanced and beginning runners. The Ann Arbor Track Club (AATC) has become the major cohesive force for Ann Arbor's running population. AATC events include a weekly Speed Workout on Tuesday evenings throughout the year, held at the U-M outdoor track in good weather and at the U-M Track and Tennis Building during the winter. These workouts are open to anyone interested. During the summer the AATC holds All-Comers meets for runners of all ages and skills. For meet schedules and locations, call 663-9740 or pick up flyers at downtown running shops. The AATC also has a very active youth program and offers training sessions during the fall, spring, and summer.

AATC membership also entitles runners to a yearly picnic, seasonal meetings, a newsletter, and discounts at area running events and sports stores. Membership costs \$10 a year (\$15 for a family). For more information, write to the Ann Arbor Track Club, Box 7551, AA 48107, or call 663-9740.

The Ann Arbor Hash House Harriers is a sized 50-member group that emphasizes creatively h. A planned running events that runners of all .75), abilities can enjoy. Harriers model their runs ning. after the British fox-and-rabbit hunts, with a Pub- "hare" marking the trail (usually in white or 1.75 colored flour) that the other members are ("hounds") follow. "Turtle checks" are waiting points, often supplied with beer and refreshments, which allow slower runners to catch up. For information, call the Hash Hotline, 485-3298.

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For more information on area running events and organizations, contact the Ann Arbor Track Club or one of Ann Arbor's two complete running centers: Tortoise and Hare, 213 E. Liberty St., 769-9510; or Running Fit, 200 E. Washington St., 769-5016.

For indoor running in the winter or during inclement weather, the U-M has indoor tracks at the CCRB (763-3084) and the NCRB (763-4560). The County Recreation Center (971-6337) has a two-lane indoor track.

The Washtenaw Walkers Club invites people of all ages and fitness levels to join its free walks for fun and health. Meet at County Farm Park, Washtenaw Ave. at Platt Rd. (summers and good weather) or at the ad-Washtenaw County Recreation Center (winters and bad weather). Walks Mon. & Wed., 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Tues. & Thurs., 9-10 a.m. Separate downtown walking group also meets Mon.-Fri. at noon (call for location). Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, 971-6337 (Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.).



SWIMMING

Ann Arbor's public swimming pools are crowded during the summer. The three outdoor pools, all built in 1969, are open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Mack Pool, the only city-run indoor pool, is open yearround. For Buhr, Veterans, and Mack pools, adults pay \$2 to enter; youths 17 and under and seniors 60 and over pay \$1.25. There is no charge for children under three. For Fuller Pool, adults pay \$2.50; youths and seniors pay \$1.50. Reduced rates for families are available at each pool at specific times. Season passes are available at the Parks and Recreation office on City Hall's fifth floor, at Mack Pool, and at other pools over Memorial Day weekend. The city pools include:

Fuller Pool, 1519 Fuller Rd. 761-2460. Fuller is the area's only Olympic-sized (50 meters) Pool open to the public. It has eight lanes, including several training lanes open at all times, a diving pool, a large wading pool, a large cement sun deck, locker rooms, and a

Pool hours: From Memorial Day through the end of school: general public swim Mon.-Fri. 1-7 p.m., weekends & holidays noon-7 p.m. From the end of school through Labor Day: general public swim Mon.-Fri. 1-8 p.m., weekends & holidays noon-8 p.m. (noon-7 p.m. after mid-August).

Veterans Pool, 2150 Jackson Rd. 761-7240. Vets Park has a 25-meter pool with six lanes, a diving area, a fenced wading area, a sunning deck, a shaded deck area, locker rooms, snack bar, and Ann Arbor's only water slide. Slide use costs an additional \$2 for adults and an additional \$1.25 for youths and seniors (open during pool hours).

Pool hours: From Memorial Day weekend through the end of school: general public Swim Mon.-Fri. 1-7 p.m.; weekends & holidays noon-7 p.m. From the end of school through Labor Day: general public swim Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. & 6:30-8 p.m. (until 9

p.m. during July, until 7 p.m. after mid-August); weekends & holidays noon-5 p.m. & 6:30-8 p.m. (until 9 p.m. during July, until 7 p.m. after mid-August); family swim daily 5-6:30 p.m. S

Buhr Pool, 2751 Packard Rd. 971-3228. Buhr is a 25-meter pool with six training lanes, a diving area, a wading pool, a sunning deck, locker rooms, and a snack bar. Its hours are the same as those of Vets Pool

Mack Pool (indoors), 715 Brooks St. (in Mack School). 994-2898. Mack is a 25-yard pool with six training lanes, a diving board, and locker rooms. The pool has a handicapped access ramp.

From September to the end of the school year, some daytime hours are reserved for scheduled classes (no drop-in swimming). Open-swim hours vary, so call for current information.

From the end of the school year to Labor Day: open swimming noon-6 p.m. daily. Lap lanes available noon-1 p.m. daily.

The Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536. 20-yard pool with four lanes, a shallow, warm training pool for kids and arthritic swimmers, locker rooms, and a snack bar. Hours vary daily. Members only.

Washtenaw County Recreation Center, Washtenaw Ave. at Platt Rd. 971-6337. The center has a 25-yard indoor pool. It offers lane swimming, a wheelchair ramp into the water, and an underwater bench. Admission is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.25 for youths and seniors. Year-long passes are available. S

The U-M has three pools open to students, faculty, staff, and pass holders. The CCRB pool (763–3084) is 25 yards long with six training lanes and locker rooms. The NCRB pool (763-4560) is 25 yards long with at least four training lanes plus locker rooms and a sun deck. The IM Sports Building pool (763-3562) is 25 yards long, has six lanes (including four training lanes), a diving board with limited diving hours, and locker rooms. Hours of each pool vary with the semester.

TENNIS

The Ann Arbor city parks, public schools, and the U-M all have tennis courts available. The courts are free for public use when they are not in use for classes or tournaments. The courts operate on a first-come, first-served basis. Unless otherwise noted, courts are not

Three of the busiest and largest concentrations of courts are at Huron High, 2727 Fuller Rd., 994–2076 (seven courts); Pioneer High, 601 W. Stadium Blvd., 994–2120 (ten courts); and just north of the CCRB, at 401 Washtenaw Ave. behind the Hill dorms, 763–3084 (16 courts) at Palmer Field. The CCRB courts are open to U-M facilities pass holders and their guests.

The lighted courts in town include four at Fuller Park (761-2460), four at Buhr Park (971-3228), three at Vets Park (761-7240), and four at South Maple Park. See the parks map on p. 125.

Many of the city parks and public schools also have courts open for public use. See the chart on p. 123.

People who want to play tennis in the winter or year-round during inclement weather can join one of several indoor tennis clubs in the area. These clubs have rosters of tennis pros who can be hired for private and group lessons, and they also offer numerous outdoor courts for summer play. Membership prices vary and change frequently, so call each club for details.

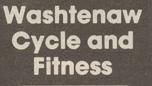
The clubs include the Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill Rd., 662-5514; Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W. Liberty Rd., 665-3738; Chippewa Racquet Club, 2525 Golfside Dr., 434-6100; Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe Rd., 665-8463; and Racquet Club of Ann Arbor, 3210 E. Huron River Dr., 971-5413 (outdoor courts

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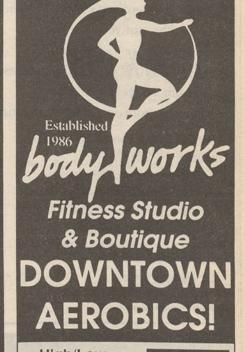
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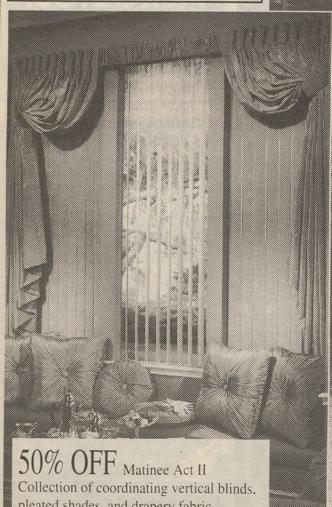
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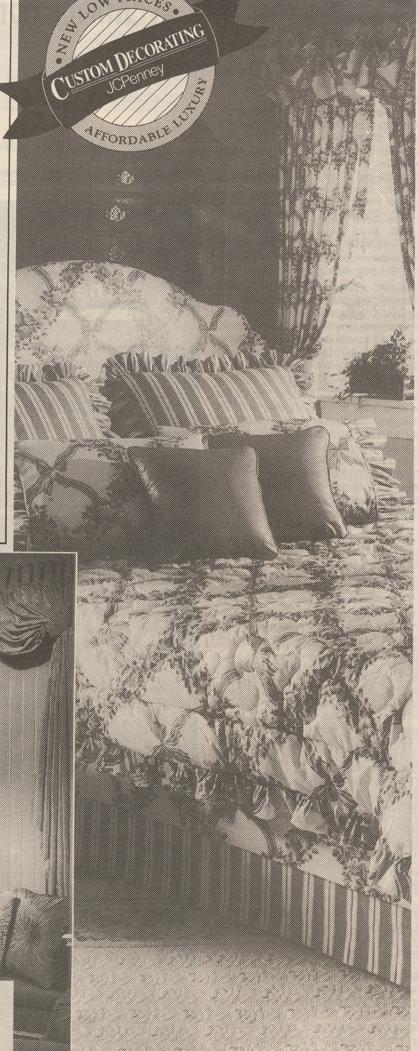
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Clubs and Classes

Clubs and Classes are listed alphabetically within the following categories: Business; Ecology; Education and History; Fellowships and Service Clubs; Games; Hobbies and Special Interests; Music, Dance, and Drama; Political and Social Action; Religious Groups; and Social Groups.

S at the end of an entry denotes clubs and classes especially for seniors, or with discounts for them.

Business

CLUBS

American Business Women's Association. Mailing address: 101 N. Main St., #150-800, AA 48104. Call Diane Brown, 995-7912 (days), 662-0469 (eves.). Nonprofit networking agency for working women. Offers seminars, scholarships. Meets 2nd Tues., 6:30 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. (reservations required). Annual dues: national \$27, local \$18 plus \$15/meeting.

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 211 E. Huron St., Suite 1, AA 48104. 665–4433. Corporate and individual members promote economic growth and provide business support services through monthly networking sessions, seminars, and monitoring of legislation that affects local business. Annual individual dues: \$129. Company dues based on number of employees.

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), 211 E. Huron St. 665-4433. Sponsored by the federal Small Business Administration. Provides free and confidential counseling to entrepreneurs, commercial firms, and nonprofit organizations. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment at your place of business.

CLASSES

Business and Finance Classes, Community Education and Recreation, 2675 Boardwalk Dr. 994–2300. Ann Arbor Public Schools offer adult classes in a wide variety of investment and entreprenurial areas, including retirement planning, recession investing, starting a business, and starting a day care facility. Lengths and choices vary; current schedule is published four times a year. Rec & Edbrochures are inserted in the *Ann Arbor News* in March for spring programs, mid-May for summer, mid-Aug. for fall, and mid-Dec. for winter; they are also available for inspection at the Ann Arbor Public Library. Fees vary. S

Ecology

Greens of Huron Valley, 548 S. Main St. 663-3555. Local organization of the global Green movement, whose goal is to build a strong grassroots network for social equality and environmental change. Meets 1st and 3rd Sun., 6 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe St. Annual dues: \$15.

Huron River Watershed Council. 415 W. Washington St. 769–5123. Volunteers and professionals monitor and protect the Huron River. Services include interpretive assistance in understanding water resources and a library with local land and water use studies, slide shows, and maps. Call for monthly meeting information. Annual dues: \$15.

Sierra Club, Huron Valley Group. Call Connie Hertz, 662–7727. Local branch of national organization of people interested in outdoor activities, environmental action, and conservation. Activities include backpacking, canoeing, hiking, camping, and bicycling. Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Meetings

free and open to public.

Washtenaw Audubon Society. Call Sherry Smith, 994–6287, or come to a meeting. Presents speakers and slide shows on birds and natural history, with emphasis on local area. Sponsors field trips, publishes bimonthly newsletter. Meets 3rd Wed. (except Aug. and Dec.), 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: \$8/individual, \$10.50/family, \$4/seniors age 62 and older. S

Waterloo Natural History Association. 475–3170. Naturalists and others in the field of outdoor education present natural history programs to school groups and the general public at the Eddy Geology Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Programs are free to general public. Association also sponsors annual Geology Fair and biannual Maple Sugar Festival. Volunteer board meets regularly. Annual dues: \$10/individual, \$5/student, \$20/family.

Education and History

CLUBS

American Association of University Women— Ann Arbor. Call Julie Spangler, 973-6287. Women who have completed a bachelor's degree or higher from an accredited college or university are eligible to join this organization, which promotes education and equity for women through advocacy and scholarships. Thirty-two study groups meet to discuss a variety of topics. General meeting 3rd Thurs., varying times, Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Annual dues: \$50.

Genealogy Society of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7155, AA 48107. Call Thada Liskow, 434–3289. Members get help in tracing their family histories and take part in activities to preserve county family history and make it available to the public. Meets 4th Sun. Sept.-May (varies in holiday season), Washtenaw Community College. June picnic; July cemetery headstone reading. Annual dues: \$14/individual, \$15/family, \$12/senior individual, \$13/senior family, \$10/organization. \$

Mensa. Call John Senko, 481–1348. Membership in this international society requires a score at or above the 98th percentile on any of several standardized IQ tests. Monthly dinner meetings, happy hour every Fri., and weekly discussion and game groups. A larger meeting with a speaker is held several times each year. Annual dues: \$39.

Netherlands-America University League, P.O. Box 4592, AA 48106. Call D. Riddering, 349–3550. Organization of people interested in all aspects of Dutch life. Sponsors cultural activities; works with U-M to facilitate contact with Dutch universities and develop programs here.

U-M Science Research Club. Call Andy Koran, 747–4211. Two speakers on a wide range of science- and engineering-related topics at each meeting. Annual April banquet. Meets 1st Tues. Oct.–Apr., 7:30 p.m., Chrysler Center Auditorium, U-M North Campus, 2121 Bonisteel Blvd. Annual dues: \$5.

Washtenaw County Historical Society, Mailing address: 2200 Fuller Rd., Apt. 1202, AA 48105–2307. 662–9092. Offers programs on subjects of historical interest, sponsors annual June bus tour to historical site. Also opening a museum housed in a home built in the 1830's now located at 500 N. Main. Meets 3rd Sun. Sept.–Apr. (except Jan.), 2 p.m. Annual dues: \$15/individual, \$25/couple, \$10/senior individual, \$19/senior couple. S

Women of the University Faculty. Call Ann Benninghof, 761–4320; or Rowena Wilhelm, 662–1466. For women who hold U-M faculty appointments, and librarians of higher rank (retirees also welcome). Meets quarterly, varying locations and times, for dinner and

lectures from U-M professors. Guests welcome. Annual dues: \$3.

CLASSES

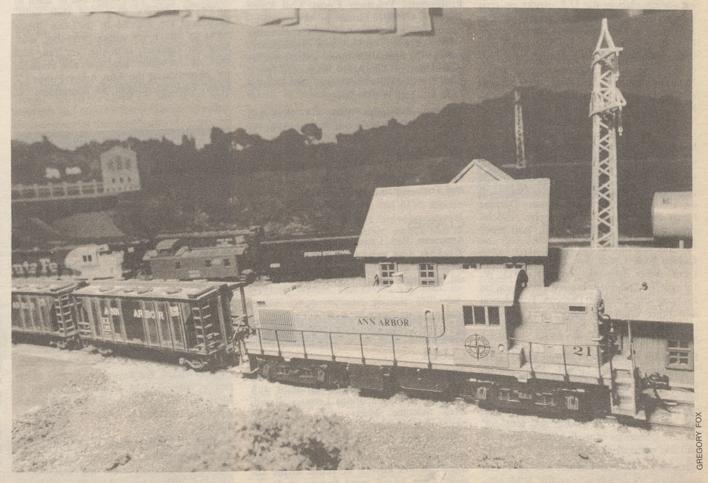
Bryant Neighborhood Education Series, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct. 994–2722. Workshops and seminars on issues such as substance abuse, domestic violence, and health care. Meets every Fri., 9:30 a.m. Call the center for topics to be discussed.

Computer Classes, Community Education and Recreation, 2675 Boardwalk Dr. 994-2300. Beginner's classes are offered in the use of Macintosh and IBM computers, as well as graphics on the Apple IIE and word processing on the Macintosh. Lengths and choices vary; current schedule is published four times a year. Rec & Ed brochures are inserted in the *Ann Arbor News* in March for spring programs, mid-May for summer, mid-Aug. for fall, and mid-Dec. for winter; brochures are also available for inspection at the Ann Arbor Public Library. Fees vary. S

Health Classes, Community Education and Recreation, 2765 Boardwalk Dr. 994–2300. Health education classes range from serious to chic and include AIDS and other STD information, homeopathy, nutrition, rolfing, and help to stop smoking. Lengths and choices vary; current schedule is published four times a year (see Computer Classes, above). Fees vary. S

Turner Learning Programs, Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. 764–2556. Workshops and groups on topics such as health care, nutrition, memory improvement, disease prevention, fitness, life after retirement, the art of successful aging, and caring for aging relatives. Turner also has weekly writing groups in which members read and discuss their works. The Learning in Retirement program has courses taught by U-M faculty, lectures, and peer-led study groups. S

Washtenaw County Council on Aging, 505 Catherine St. 665–3625. Presents educational



The Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club's layout in the Dexter Depot (Hobbies & Special Interests)

programs for all adults on topics including aging, retirement planning, housing issues, Social Security, and Medicare/Medicaid. S

Fellowships and Service Clubs

CLUBS

American Legion. 668-6141. Social organization of U.S. military veterans. Involved in community projects such as Wolverine Boys' State. Meets 1st Tues., 7 p.m., 3460 Dexter Rd.

Ann Arbor Civitan. 769-0402. Open to men and women who want to make Ann Arbor a better place in which to work and live. Meets 4th Tues., 6:30-8:30 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. Annual dues: \$100 (\$80 if paid in advance).

Ann Arbor Jaycees. Call 971-5112, or Jamie Hubbard, (313) 380-3816. Organization of men and women ages 21-39 interested in personal growth, leadership training, and community problem solving. Sponsors children's car-seat rental program. Meets 1st Thurs., 7 p.m., Washtenaw Community College, Job Skills Building, Rm. 101. Annual dues: first year, \$45, renewal, \$35.

Bryant Community Council, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct. 994-2722. Neighbors meet to discuss support and direction for the community center and plan community activities. Meets 2nd Mon., 7 p.m.

Elks Lodge, 325 W. Eisenhower Pkwy. 668-6663. Charitable organization for men and women supports causes such as the Michigan Crippled Children's Fund.

Elks Pratt Lodge, 220 Sunset Rd. 761–7172. Charitable organization supports causes such as the Kidney Foundation and provides services to seniors and the physically and mentally challenged. Men meet 2nd and 4th Sun., 4 p.m. Women (as members of the Daisy Chain Temple) meet 2nd Tues. at 7 p.m. and 4th Sun. at 1 p.m.

Exchange Club of Ann Arbor. Call Chuck Donahey, 665-6000. This branch of the oldest service club in the U.S. works on civic improvement programs for youth, such as Southeastern Michigan High School Science Fair. Also sponsors a center for abused children, crime prevention programs, and freedom shrines, in which copies of the country's founding documents are displayed in schools and businesses. Meets every Mon., Sept.-May, 6:00 p.m., for dinner and speaker at Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. During the summer months, meetings are every other Monday. Dues: \$85/quarter (\$65/summer quarter). Dues cover dinner.

Fraternal Order of Eagles. 426–3402. Men and women 18 and older meet socially and work on charitable projects (Jimmy Durante Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy Association). Meets 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 159 F. and A.M. (Ann Arbor Masonic Temple). 2875 W. Liberty Rd. 662–1613. Fraternal organization supports the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and other charitable causes and provides scholarships for area high school students. Meets 1st Thurs.

Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley, 3003 Washtenaw Ave. 930-HOME. Nonprofit ecumenical Christian organization dedicated to helping needy people build their own homes (families pay through 20-year no-interest loan and sweat equity). Newsletter and speakers' bureau. Donations of work, money, tools, or building material accepted.

Hadassah. Call Evie Lichter, 996–2674. Organization for Jewish women that holds educational meetings, lobbies on the national level, has fund-raisers, and runs a daytime

study group. Lobbying issues include support of Israel and protection of a woman's right to choice. Fund-raisers include the popular Chocolate Extravaganza. Simcha, for women under 40, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m. Chapter, for women over 45, meets 4th Tues., 8 p.m. Forty-Something, a new interest group within Chapter, meets roughly quarterly. Call for information

Junior League of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 7704, AA 48107. 996–8818. Organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism and improving the community through various service and fund-raising projects. Meets 2nd Tues. Sept.–May, 7:30 p.m., Best Western Domino's Farms, 3600 Plymouth Rd. Annual dues: \$80.

Kiwanis. Service club open to all men and women. The well-known used goods sales are a project of the Downtown club. Seven AA clubs: Downtown (Donald Olsen, 665–5214); Eastern (Pat Buhrer, 996–0332); Southeastern (William Baylis, 662–1944); Western (Jeffrey Crause, 930–1636); Briarwood/Pittsfield (Walter Henne, 747–6202); Ann Arbor Golden K (Ruth Segura, 663–3280); North (Al Francone, 995–2510). Annual dues: \$75–\$110.

Lions Club. Call Bob Nutting, 434–0236. Local branches of world's largest service organization, primarily serving the blind and deaf. Supports Seeing-Eye dog program, eye exams, hearing aids, and more. Sunrise Club meets 2nd & 4th Thurs., 7:30 a.m., Gollywobbler restaurant (Holiday Inn East), 3750 Washtenaw Ave.; Host Lions Club meets every Tues., noon, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd.; Evening Lions Club meets 2nd & 4th Tues., 7 p.m., PB's Restaurant, 5510 Jackson Rd.

Loyal Order of Moose, 390 S. Maple Rd. 662–1702, 662–2148. Fraternal organization provides a home for the elderly, is active in community projects. For men and women 21 and older (women participate in separate auxiliary). Both groups meet 1st & 3rd Tues. Annual dues: \$8 (\$5 enrollment fee).

Optimist Club. Establishes programs for Ann Arbor youth. Each chapter has different activities. Breakfast club meets Wed. 7:15 a.m., Denny's, 3310 Washtenaw Ave. Call Rob Mull, 996–4651. Noon club meets Tues. noon at Denny's. Call Claude Curry, 662–9187. Annual dues: \$70 (\$25 to join).

Professional Volunteer Corps. Call Karen Pitton, 747–6801. Group of single professionals dedicated to nonprofit community service projects, working with organizations such as the Special Olympics and the Shelter Association of Ann Arbor. Meets 3rd Fri., 7 p.m. Glencoe Hills Clubhouse, 2201 Glencoe Hills Dr. (off Washtenaw).

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 4597 Platt Rd. 662–3972. For anyone who has served in the U.S. armed forces in a foreign country during a war. Ladies' auxiliary is for wives, sisters, and mothers of those who have served. Men meet 2nd Mon., 8 p.m.; women meet 2nd Tues., 12:30 p.m. Dues vary.

CLASSES

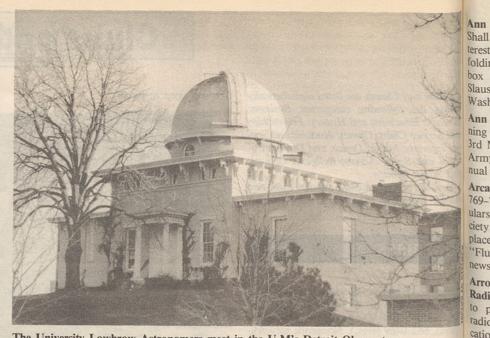
American Red Cross, 2729 Packard Rd. 971-5300. This well-known disaster relief organization also offers courses in CPR, first aid, and water safety. Call for information.

Games

CLUBS

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Call Bob Simrak, 665–3805, or just show up. Affiliated with American Contract Bridge League; all skill levels welcome. Meets every Wed., 7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire Rd. Fee: \$3.

Ann Arbor Go Club. Call Dean Rieger, 668-6184. For anyone interested in the ancient Asian board game known as Go in Japan, Wei-Ch'i in China, and Paduk in Korea. All levels welcome. Meets Sat. 1 p.m.



The University Lowbrow Astronomers meet in the U-M's Detroit Observatory

and Tues. 7 p.m., U-M Mason Hall, room 1412. No dues.

Jugglers of Ann Arbor. Call Paul Kyprie, 994–0368; first-timers call ahead. For jugglers who want to meet others, share techniques, do formation juggling. No formal classes; occasional workshops for beginners. Offers performances and in March sponsors the Annual Midwest Juggling Arts Festival. Weather permitting, meets Tues. and Fri. afternoons, U-M Diag. Winter meetings are Fri. in U-M Michigan Union when space can be reserved; call the Union, 763–4636, for location. No fee.

Singletons. Singles of all ages are invited to play bridge. No partner necessary. Meets 1st and 3rd Sun., 6 p.m., Holiday Inn West, 2900 Jackson Rd. Fee: \$3.

CLASSES

Juggling Classes, Community Education and Recreation, 2765 Boardwalk. 994–2300. Ann Arbor Public Schools offer a one-session course for those who would like to learn to juggle or continue to perfect their skills. Brochures are inserted in the *Ann Arbor News* in March for spring programs, mid-May for summer, mid-Aug. for fall, and mid-Dec. for winter. Brochures also available for inspection at the Ann Arbor Public Library. Fees: \$7/resident, \$8/nonresident. S

Hobbies and Special Interests

CLUBS

Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty St. 994–8004. This nonprofit community visual arts center encourages participation by all ages in the arts through classes, lectures, workshops, tours, and exhibits. Operates its own gallery. Members receive discount on classes, gallery purchases, and supplies at local art stores. Annual dues: \$35/individual, \$25/student or senior, \$15/age 13 and under, \$60–\$99/family. S

Ann Arbor Bonsai Society. Call Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 998–7060; or Andy Jartz, (313) 291–8514. For anyone, regardless of expertise, interested in growing dwarf trees. Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: \$15.

Ann Arbor Brewers' Guild. Call Rolf Wucherer, 663–8196, or Jeff Renner, 665–5805. Promotes education about and appreciation for home-brewed beers. Monthly newsletter. Meets monthly. Annual dues: \$12.

Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club. 483-BIRD. Pro-

motes education about cage birds and shares information on general nutrition, care, and breeding. Meets 2nd Mon., 7 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: \$15.

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Ann Arbor Camera Club. Call Howard Bond, 665–6597; or Eunice Burns, 663–3763. Beginners and pros share information and expertise; sponsors annual slide and print competition. Meets 2nd and 3rd Tues. in Sept. and 1st and 3rd Tues. Oct.–June, 7:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. Visitors welcome. Annual dues: \$10.

Ann Arbor Culinary Historians. Call Julie Lewis, 662–9211. Open to anyone interested in culinary history and gastronomy. Meets 3rd Sun. Sept.–May, 7–9 p.m., County Extension Service, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback Rd.). Annual dues: \$15/individual, \$20/couple (include newsletter).

Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Rd. 995–2801. For people over 16 interested in competitive or household obedience training for their dogs. Offers training classes, sponsors obedience trials. Also provides basic household obedience and puppy classes for the public.

Ann Arbor Garden Club. Call Ann Frye, 663–5444, or Nancy Berg, 995–9352. Members discuss home gardening and floral design. They also care for the perennial gardens at Matthaei Botanical Gardens and the High Point Center. Affiliated with Federated Garden Clubs of Mich. Meets 2nd Wed. Annual dues: \$15.

Ann Arbor Ikebana. Call Marie Smith, 429-7941. Organization dedicated to the traditional Japanese art of flower arranging Meetings are devoted to demonstrations, workshops, and cultural presentations. Meets 2nd Fri. Sept.-June, 1 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: \$40. Workshop fees vary. Guests welcome.

Ann Arbor Knitters' Club. 971-0013. Knitters of all levels of experience meet to knittogether and share techniques. Meets 2nd Tues., 7 p.m. at Brookhaven Retirement Community, 401 Oakbrook Dr. No dues.

Ann Arbor Magic Club. Call Jeff Boyer, (313) 532–5333. Members gather to exchange information and improve magic tricks. Annual events include a corn roast in August and a flea market in September. Meets 2nd Tues. Call for location.

Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club. 426–5100. Model train lovers restored the 100-year-old Dexter depot, where they maintain a huge model railroad layout. Meets every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Dexter depot, Broad St., Dexter. Public welcome to view on 1st Wed., 7:30–10 p.m. Dues vary for regular and associate members

Ann Arbor Society 4 Origami. Call Don Shall, 662–3394. For people of all ages interested in the ancient oriental art of paperfolding. Just bring your fingers and a shoebox or bag. Meets 3rd Thurs., 7 p.m., Slauson Middle School library, 1019 W. Washington St. No dues.

Ann Arbor Stamp Club. 761–5859. Beginning and experienced stamp collectors meet 3rd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Salvation Army Citadel, Huron St. at Arbana Dr. Annual dues: \$5.

Arcadia Mixture. Call Steve Landes, 769–7570. Scion of the Baker Street Irregulars, the international Sherlock Holmes Society. Meets quarterly, varying times and places; annual banquet in May. Newsletter is "Fluffy Ash." Annual dues: \$10 (include newsletter).

Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club. 665-6616. Organization formed to promote interest in amateur ("ham") radio communication, to provide communications for the public, and to operate and maintain common equipment. Holds licensing classes and test sessions; provides communications for public events and emergencies. Meets 2nd Wed., American Red Cross, 2729 Packard Rd. Annual dues: \$20.

Atari Users Group. Call Craig Harvey, 971-8576. Open to all users of ST, 800XL/130 XE, and other Atari computers. Meetings include demonstrations of new software and swap meets. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Colonial Lanes, 1950 South Industrial Hwy. (all welcome). Annual dues: \$15 (include magazine subscription and software discount).

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Embroiderers Guild. 995–5430. Instruction and workshops for people with an interest in the needle arts. Meets 2nd Tues. Sept.–May, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. Annual dues: \$30 (include annual newsletter and the publication "Needle Arts").

Experimental Aircraft Association. Call George Hunt, 973–8309. Those interested in experimental and sport aviation meet to discuss building and restoring aircraft as well as aviation techniques. Local chapter of a national organization that sponsors the nation's largest air show each August in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Airport Terminal Building, 801 Airport Dr.

Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Call the membership secretary, 998–7061. Group interested in natural history, education, horticulture awareness, and environmental issues. Helps the gardens with public education and fund-raising. Lectures,

dinners, fall and spring sales. Subcommittees meet separately. Annual dues: \$25/individual, \$10/student, \$40/family.

Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society. Call Jan Esch, 665-5574. Educational and recreational activities for people of any age interested in rocks and minerals—from geological formations to jewelry making. Field trips and newsletter. Meets 1st Thurs. Sept.–June, 7:30 p.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St. Annual dues: \$8/individual, \$14/family.

Huron Valley Rocket Society. Call Mark O'Brien, 971-6033. For anyone interested in model rocketry and space modeling, regardless of experience. Meets 3rd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Aerospace Engineering Bldg., U-M North Campus. A workshop or rocket launch is held on the Sat. following the meeting; times and locations vary. Publishes newsletter, "T Minus 5." Annual dues: \$6/junior members under 16, \$10/adults, \$12/family.

Huron Valley Toastmasters. 663–1836. Members meet to give speeches for critique, learning how to speak, listen, and read effectively. Meets every Mon., 7 p.m., Michigan League, 911 N. University St. (preceded by dinner at 6:15 in the League cafeteria). Annual dues: \$34 (\$12 to join).

Indoor Garden Association. Call Doris West, 665–6327. Affiliated with national association. Programs include speakers on all aspects of indoor plant care. Meets 4th Mon., Sept.–May, 7:30 p.m. Call for location. Annual dues: \$5. Meetings open to nonmembers.

Kennel Club. 475-8825 or (517) 522-8721. Members put on several dog shows each year, offer advice and information on how to choose the right dog. Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Airport Terminal Building, 801 Airport Dr. Annual dues: \$5.

Michigan Archaeological Society. Call Dottie Sims, 668–8709. People interested in archaeology participate in digs, assist professional archaeologists, conduct site surveys. Meets 3rd Wed. Sept.–May, 7:30 p.m., U-M Modern Languages Bldg., 812 E. Washington St. Activities continue year-round. Lectures open to public. Annual dues: \$20 (local and state).

Michigan Botanical Club, Huron Valley Chapter. Call Erich Steiner, 998-7061. For anyone with an interest in botany. Emphasis on outdoor plants in natural habitats. Meets 3rd Mon. Sept.-Apr. (except Dec.), 7:45 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Guests welcome. Annual dues: \$15

Old West Side Association. Call Barbara Smith, 994-6532. Open to Old West Side residents and others interested in maintaining the ambience of the neighborhood. Sponsors

a Homes Tour every fall. Meets twice yearly, Bach School. Annual dues: \$5/individual, \$10/business, \$2/senior.

Rose Society of Huron Valley. Call Peggy Schillinger, 663–6856. For anyone interested in growing or exhibiting roses. Meets 2nd Tues. (except Sept. and Dec.), 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: \$7–\$11.

Society for Creative Anachronism. Call Christine Hutson, 663–4748. Relives the Middle Ages through workshops on calligraphy, costuming, armor making, dancing, and medieval culinary arts. Most workshops prepare for re-creating events in full medieval costume. Meets every Mon. 7 p.m. (workshop) and 8 p.m. (meeting), Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Bldg., 301 Beal Ave., U-M North Campus.

Time and Relative Dimensions in Ann Arbor. Call Mike Griffin, 482–8029. Group meets to watch and discuss videos of the cult classic, "Dr. Who," a syndicated British scifi TV program. Also present and discuss videos of other popular British TV programs and publish an annual fanzine, "The Console Room." Meets every Wed. Sept.–May, 8 p.m., U-M Mason Hall, 2nd floor.

Train and Trolley Watchers. Call Evan Garrett, 996–8345. Informal gathering of train lovers who show slides and photographs, and watch trains in action. Meets 3rd Fri. Sept.–May, 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division St. No dues.

U-M Flyers. 994–6208. Nonprofit group for anyone interested in learning to fly. Planes available for rent by members once license is obtained; flying lessons available. Members may attend monthly board meetings. Monthly dues: \$35 (do not include lessons or plane rental).

University Lowbrow Astronomers. Call Stuart Cohen, 665–0131. Club sponsors speakers and public summer open house, and owns a 24-inch telescope. Meets 3rd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Detroit Observatory (Ann St. at Observatory St.). Annual dues: \$20/individual, family, \$12/student (include newsletter).

Washtenaw IBM PC Users Society. Call Corwin Moore, 769–1616. Club for users of MS-DOS/IBM PC compatible computers, devoted to education and the dissemination of software. Group maintains a computer bulletin board for exchange of messages and software as well as up-to-date information on viruses. Meetings and bulletin board open to general public. Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., room 3000, U-M School of Public Health, 109 Observatory St. Annual dues: \$18/individual, \$12/student or senior.

Washtenaw Toastmasters. Call Bethany Freeland, 973–8753. Group meets to give speeches for critique, learning how to speak, listen, and read effectively. Meets every Thurs., 7 p.m., Denny's, 3310 Washtenaw Ave. Annual dues: \$40 (\$12 to join).

Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Call Ann Rubin, 665–8236. Group interested in horticulture sponsors annual Greens Market in December, garden tour in June. Also promotes horticulture therapy programs. Meets 2nd Thurs. Sept.–May, 12:30 p.m., various locations.

Working Writers. Call Diane, 971-2213. Informal group critiques provide skills improvement for those who seek to write professionally. Open to all ages. Meets every other week at Guild House, 802 Monroe St.

CLASSES

Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty St. 994-8004. See listing under Clubs, above.

Art Classes, Community Education and Recreation, 2765 Boardwalk Dr. 994–2300. This division of the Ann Arbor Public Schools offers a variety of art classes, including drawing, watercolor painting, clay studio, cartooning, and more. Lengths and choices vary; current schedule published four times a year. Rec & Ed. brochures are inserted in the

Ann Arbor News in March for spring programs, mid-May for summer, mid-Aug. for fall, and mid-Dec. for winter; they are also available for inspection at the Ann Arbor Public Library. Fees vary. S

Cooking Classes, Community Education and Recreation, 2765 Boardwalk Dr. 994–2300. This division of the Ann Arbor Public Schools offers a variety of classes in cooking, including vegetarian dishes, bread baking, cake decorating, and more. Classes are held either at Pioneer, Tappan, Huron or Slauson schools. Lengths and choices vary; current schedule published four times a year (see Art Classes, above). Fees vary. S

Cooking Classes at Kitchen Port, Kerrytown, 415 N. Fifth Ave. 665-9188. This cook's equipment store sponsors cooking demonstrations Wed. afternoon (\$3) and Sat. afternoon (free), and is beginning a new series of classes, "Cooking With Melora." Each month features different ethnic cuisines and master technique classes. Classes offered several times per month. Class fee: \$60 for four-hour session, includes food.

Self-Improvement Classes, Community Education and Recreation, 2765 Boardwalk Dr. 994–2300. This division of the Ann Arbor Public Schools offers a variety of self-improvement classes including color analysis, career choice, self-esteem and personal power, and the psychology of sports. Lengths and choices vary; current schedule published four times a year (see Art Classes, above). Fees vary. S

Textile Crafts, Community Education and Recreation, 2765 Boardwalk Dr. 994–2300. Courses, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Public Schools, in a variety of garment and textile creation techniques, including cross-stitching, garment construction, spinning and natural dyeing, knitting, and rug braiding at various public schools. Lengths and choices vary; current schedule published four times a year (see Art Classes, above). Fees vary. S

Woodworking Classes, Community Education and Recreation, 2765 Boardwalk Dr. 994–2300. Ann Arbor Public Schools offer beginning and advanced classes in woodworking at Clague Middle School's woodshop. Lengths and choices vary; current schedule published four times a year (see Art Classes, above). Fees vary. S

Yoga Classes, Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Yoga classes at levels I through III, yoga for pregnancy, and yoga philosophy. Six sessions, each lasting seven weeks, are offered each year. Catalogs are issued in Aug. for classes starting in Sept. or Nov., in Dec. for classes starting in Jan. or March, and in mid-April for classes starting in late April or late June. Reduced class fees for "Y" members. S

Music, Dance and Drama

CLUBS

Academy of Early Music. Call Norma Gentile, 663–7962. Umbrella organization for those interested in early music. Performs informal house concerts and an annual formal concert. No regular meeting time. Call for information and to get on bimonthly newsletter mailing list. Annual dues: \$20/individual, \$15/student or senior. S

American Guild of Organists. Call Joy Schroeder, 971–6488. Local branch of organization with chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Open to everyone (performers and nonperformers) interested in sacred organ and choral music. Meets monthly, gives recitals, publishes monthly newsletter. Meeting locations and dues vary.

Ann Arbor Classical Guitar Society. 769-5704. Classical guitar players and enthusiasts gather for an evening of conversation, listening to recordings, and solo and ensemble playing. Meets 1st Fri. (except July and Aug.) at home of society leaders Brian and Mary Lou



The Ann Arbor Brewers' Guild at work (Hobbies and Special Interests)



Tartan and Thistle Scottish Country Dancers (Hobbies and Special Interests)

Roberts.

Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Call Greg Meisner, 747-8138. Organization of area dance groups sponsors a contra dance (square dancing done in line) every 1st Sat. Call for location. Dance admission: \$5. Also sponsors monthly house concert series. Monthly board meetings are open to anyone interested.

Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dance Team. Call Carol Mohr, 769-4815. Company appears locally and at fairs and festivals around the state. Meets every Sun., 6:30-8:30 p.m. In summer, meets on the green between Rackham and Frieze buildings on E. Washington St.; in winter, meets at Dance Gallery Studio, 111 N. Third St. No dues.

Ann Arbor Recorder Society, Call Louise Piranian, 665-5758. Under professional music director, lovers of recorder music play, informally or in recitals, music from early Renaissance to present. Players of other Baroque instruments and singers welcome. Sheet music provided. Group performs for community events. Meets 1st Mon. (except July, Aug. and Sept.), 7:45-9:45 p.m., band room, Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. Annual dues: \$25

Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines, P.O. Box 3246, AA 48106. Call Katie Dunn, 994-4463 or Dorothy, 971-1289. Four-part harmony barbershop chorus for women, 18 and older, of any experience level. Members participate in yearly regional competition and give annual show at Power Center. Meets every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd.

A-Squares Dance Group. 971-2242. Meets every Mon., 6:30 p.m. (beginners), and 8 p.m. (advanced) for dancing and instruction in modern western square dancing. Fee: \$2/ advanced, free for beginners. Call for loca-

Cobblestone Farm Country Dancers. Call John Freeman, 662-3371. Performers of 1860's-1890's country dancing also offer a monthly contra lesson and dance (square dancing done in line), open to public. 3rd Sat., 8 p.m., Webster Community Bldg., Webster Church Rd. (at Farrel Rd.), Webster Twp., NW of Ann Arbor. Beginners and singles welcome. No dues.

Friends of Four Hand Music. 665-2811, 663-3942. A sharing of ensemble piano music ranging from duets to four players at two pianos. Listeners welcome. Meets 2nd Sun., 2 p.m. Call for information.

Our Lady's Madrigal Singers. Call Norma Gentile, 663-7962 or Kevin O'Brien, 572-1031. Coed, semiprofessional singing group for those interested in Victorian- and Renaissanceera music and costumes. Rehearsals every Thurs., 7-9 p.m. Call for location. Major performances include the fall Renaissance Festival in Holly, annual concert at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, and caroling in the holiday season. No dues.

Singles Ballroom Dancers. 930-6055. Offers ballroom dancing Tues. 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Membership: \$12/yr. Fee: \$4.50/guest, \$3.50/ member. For \$1.50 extra, dance class from 7-8 p.m. Refreshments served. Married cou-

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Call John Hancock, 769-8189. Men's barbershop-style harmony group meets to sing every Tues., 7:30 p.m., St. Lukes Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. Annual dues: \$126.

Spinning Stars Square Dance Club. Call Dorothy Hoffmeyer, 662–3405, or Dave Walker, (313) 750–0774. Club sponsors monthly instruction for intermediate-level square dancers, 1st Fri., 8-10:30 p.m., Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin Ave.

Swingin' A's Square Dance Club. Call Pat McIntee, 662-8598. Square and round dancing group for people with "mainstreamplus" level expertise. Also, weekly classes for beginners start in Sept. Call for information. One dance a year with a national caller, Hawaiian luau in March, yearly mystery trip. Meets 2nd and 4th Sat. Sept.-May, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. Annual dues: \$70.

Tartan and Thistle Scottish Country Dancing. 769-4324. Newcomers welcome to this intermediate-level traditional and contemporary Scottish dance instruction and performance group. Available for costumed demonstrations. (For information on beginning instruction, call 429-4289.) Meets Thurs... 7:30-9:30 p.m., Forest Hills Cooperative Social Hall, 2351 Shadowood Dr. Fees vary.

Troupe Habibat al-Fen. Call Grace Lehman. 769-0645. An outgrowth of the Beledi dance classes at the AA "Y," this Middle Eastern folkloric dance ensemble performs locally at various civic and cultural events. Those who would like to be members should enroll in the "Y" classes.

U-M Folk Dance Club. Call Bill Croft or Carol Toffaleti, 663-3885, or Judith Silverman, 761-2982. Open to anyone interested in recreational folk dancing; no partner necessary. Meets biweekly, U-M Michigan Union, for instruction and dancing. Look for announcements in the Observer or the University Record. No fee.

Women's Chamber Chorus. Call Georgia Meyerson, 663-8748. Nondenominational group performs a variety of music from classical and folk to pop for various organizations throughout the community. No auditions; all women welcome. Rehearses Mon. (Sept.-May), 10-11:30 a.m., starting Sept. 14, at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 520 W. Jefferson.

CLASSES

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. Call Margaret Bond, 665-6597 (membership & meeting info); or Joanne Weintraub, 665-5346 (teacher referral). The guild, open to active professional piano teachers, offers continuing education and other services to its members, sponsors referrals for families seeking piano teachers, and sponsors competitions, recitals, and scholarship opportunities for students. Meetings with speaker 3rd Thurs., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Annual dues: \$40. Nonmembers can attend meetings for \$3.

Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. 662-2526. Classes include music appreciation, music theory, chamber music for string, keyboard, wind, or brass, singing for those who have been asked not to, classical guitar, flute, brass instruments, and the exploration of French opera. Classes begin in Sept. and Feb. Tuition ranges from \$60 to \$160 for a 14-week course. Call for a brochure.

Ann Arbor Suzuki Institute, 1451 Bemidji. 769-5704. Nonprofit organization to promote Suzuki method music instruction for young children, primarily on strings, piano, and flute. Weekly classes by school semester for ages 3-18. Referrals; varying fees.

Dance Classes, Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536. Dance classes at the "Y" include ballet, ballroom, folk dance for fitness, beledi (belly dance), modern and jazz, just jazz, and tap. Six sessions, each lasting seven weeks, are offered each year. Catalogs are issued in Aug. for classes starting in Sept. or Nov., in Dec. for classes starting in Jan. or Mar., and in mid-April for classes starting in late April or late June. Reduced class fees for

Dance Classes, Community Education and Recreation, 2765 Boardwalk Dr. 994-2300. This division of the Ann Arbor Public Schools offers a variety of dance classes, including ballet, jazz, tap, ballroom, and more. Lengths and choices vary; current schedule published four times a year. Rec & Ed brochures are inserted in the Ann Arbor News in March for spring programs, mid-May for summer, mid-Aug. for fall, and mid-Dec. for winter. Brochures also available for inspection at the Ann Arbor Public Library. Fees vary. S

Dance Studios. Ann Arbor has many private studios offering dance lessons. See the Yellow Pages for listings.

Drama Classes, Community Education and Recreation. 2765 Boardwalk Dr. 994-2300. Ann Arbor Public Schools offer acting workshops, improvisation classes, and advanced techniques instruction. Courses are offered four times a year and usually last seven weeks; current schedule is published four times a year (see Dance Classes, above). Fees

Israeli Dancing, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. 769-0500. Instruction in Israeli traditional folk dancing. Meets weekly, usually Sun., 7-10 p.m. Call to confirm times. No fees.

Political and Social Action

AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power. 665-1797. Diverse nonpartisan group committed to

fighting AIDS with direct action. Commit one Sa tees working on specific issues have their owl S. Ash meeting times; call for information. Genera Democ weekly meetings Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Baker Ebel, Mandela Center, U-M East Engineering organi Bldg., 1st floor.

American Association of Retired Persons ical ch Call Bill Rusch, 971-5915. County branch of mation national organization of people over 50 in low-in terested in issues affecting the quality of life of retired workers: health care, housing, Social Security, etc. National group has its own credit union, Visa card, homeowner's insurance, prescription service, and retirement plan. Also sponsors 55 Alive, an eight-hou drivers' refresher course for skills improvement. Meets 2nd Thurs., 1:30 p.m., Pittsfield Township Hall, S. State St. at Ellsworth Rd. Annual dues: \$5/local plus \$3/national (includes magazine).

American Civil Liberties Union. 662-2713, or call Bob Karbak, 769-8210. Branch of nationwide organization open to anyone interested in promoting and defending the Bill of Rights through education, litigation, and legislation. Members help resolve citizen complaints, lobby legislature, develop education Interf al projects. Executive meeting 4th Thur. (except Aug.), open to the public, 7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. at Berkshire Rd. Lectures, panel discussions, and debates.

American Friends Service Committee. 1414 Hill St., behind the Friends Meetinghouse. 761-8283. Part of national social change organization with programs worldwide. Local branch offers programs on military nonviolence and criminal justice. No dues.

Amnesty International. Call Jack Meiland, 764-0320 (work), 761-3639 (home). Part of worldwide organization devoted to restoring prisoners of conscience to freedom. Members lobby by letter for the release of political prisoners around the world. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., U-M Michigan Union Welker Room. No dues.

Ann Arbor Area 2000, 2301 Platt Rd. 973-2000. Sponsors community forums. Initiated various task forces, including Affordable Housing Network and Quality Government Task Force. Board of directors meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 a.m., AATA Headquarters, 2700 S. Industrial Hwy. Separate committee meetings. Call for information. No dues.

Ann Arbor-Juigalpa Sister City Committee. Call Gregory Fox, 663-0655. Group works with Ann Arbor's sister city in Nicaragua, raising funds for medical, sanitation, and housing needs, and fostering cross-cultural understanding through pen pals and visiting delegations. Opposes U.S. military intervention in Central America. Meets 2nd Thurs. 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron St. No dues.

Ann Arbor Tenants' Union, 4001 U-M Michigan Union. 763-6876. Provides information and counseling for residents about tenants' rights and landlords' duties. Publishes newsletter, "Tenants' Voice" and a handbook, "How to Evict Your Landlord," available at area bookstores.

Buddhist Movement for Justice and Peace, Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard Rd. 761-6520. International organization working to educate Buddhists and others on issues of social justice and human rights. Publishes Buddhism at the Crossroads, a nonsectarian quarterly journal.

Citizens' Association for Area Planning. 662-3833. A volunteer, nonpartisan group that lobbies on planning issues. Monthly meeting on alternate Wed. and Thurs. Call for location. Annual dues: \$10/family, \$8/ individual, \$5/student.

Coalition for Arms Control. 663-4897. Coalition of peace and justice groups from Thirteenth Congressional District working to change budget priorites from military to domestic spending and to educate the public about such issues as SDI, the test ban treaty, and environmental concerns. Meets at least

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Gay Liberation Front and Lesbian Network 4117 U-M Michigan Union. 762 4166. Provides information courseling, and related social courses for gay men, lesbians, and reople who share their concerns. Also involved in civil rights advocacy, community organizing, and education workshops. Maintains a speakers' bureau. Meeting times vary. No dues.

Gray Panthers. Call Don Pelz, 662–2111. Activist organization that lobbies local, state, and national governments on issues of health care, housing, and job, age, and sex discrimination. Monthly meeting 2nd Sat. Sept.–June, 3–4 p.m., second-floor conference room, main fire station, 107 N. Fifth Ave. Annual dues: \$15/individual, \$20/family.

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Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice. 663–1870. Education/action group, supported by many local religious congregations, works on such issues as disarmament, U.S. Central American policy, the Middle East, hunger, and racial and economic justice. Sponsors annual Hunger Walk. Separate task forces meet monthly. No fee. To get on newsletter mailing list: 730 Tappan St., AA 48104.

Jewish Feminist Group of Ann Arbor. Call Shani Lasin at Hillel, 769–0500. Organization of women interested in the role of women in the Jewish community. Meets monthly. No dues.

Latin American Solidarity Committee, 4120 Michigan Union. 665-8438. Nonprofit group dedicated to the self-determination of Latin American peoples. Goals are to increase awareness of U.S. role in Latin America and to lobby for changes in U.S. political, military, and economic efforts there. Meets every Wed., 8 p.m., U-M Michigan Union. Annual contribution: \$5.

League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 7353, AA 48107. 665–5808. Local chapter of non-partisan national group that studies issues, provides election information, sponsors candidate forums prior to elections, and lobbies government officials. In cooperation with the Ann Arbor News, provides voters' guides the week before major elections. Also publishes three local government guides—"Know Your City," "Know Your County," and "Know Your Schools"—and the Washtenaw County political map. Open to anyone of voting age. Meets 2nd Tues., 7–9 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Annual dues: \$35 (include membership in state and national LWV)

Michigan Citizens' Lobby, 315 W. Huron St. 663–6824. State's largest consumer protection



NAACP's Black History Month program (Political and Social Action)

organization educates the public and lobbies on health, economic, and government accountability issues. Supported by member contributions. Annual dues: \$15 (include newsletter).

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, P.O. Box 639, AA 48105. 769-MADD. Aids victims of drunk drivers through advacacy, sponsors educational outstand. Call for inclusion on mailing list or for meeting information.

NAACP. Call Fred McCuiston, 769-5976. Branch of national organization that monitors civil rights issues. Meets 1st Tues., 7 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. Annual dues: \$10-\$500 (include membership in national organization).

National Organization for Women, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. 995–5494. National organization whose aim is to bring women into full participation in all areas of society. Various committees meet separately on topics including women in prison and abortion issues. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Church, Washtenaw Ave. at Berkshire Rd. Annual dues: \$40 (include national membership). (Sliding-scale dues also available.)

New Jewish Agenda. P.O. Box 7185, AA 48107. Call Michael Appel, 769–5680. Local affiliate of national organization of progressive Jews concerned with political issues, including the Middle East, feminism, gay and lesbian rights, racism, anti-Semitism, and Central America. Meets to celebrate Jewish holidays and for monthly potluck meetings. Annual dues: \$36/regular, \$18/low-income.

Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM). 662-6597. Statewide research, advocacy, and litigation organization working on behalf of consumers and the environment. Lobbies for toxic waste reduction and cleanup, recycling, safe energy, and consumer issues in Michigan and nationally. Annual dues: \$15 and up (include newsletter).

RESULTS. Call Paul Brindle, 761–1677. International grass-roots group lobbies to combat world hunger. Meets monthly; call for times and locations.

Solidarity, Box 7094, AA 48107. Call Ellen Poteet, 662–1041. Nonsectarian socialist organization that "stands for solidarity with the struggles of workers for better living standards and political power." Publishes two journals, *Against the Current* and *Left Turn*.

War Tax Dissidents. Call Mary Lou Kerwin, 662–2838, or Fran Eliot, 663–2655. Group works for passage of current Peace Tax Fund Bill (S689, HR1870), which would allow tax-payers to redirect the military portion of their income taxes to peace-enhancing projects. Maintains speakers' bureau and lends a slide show. Meets 2nd Sun. (except Aug.) with the Peace and Social Concerns Committee of the Friends Meeting. Call for time. No dues.

Washtenaw Citizens for Animal Rights. 665–2480. Promotes animal welfare issues by providing information on vegetarianism, vivisection, factory farming, furs, and animals in entertainment. Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe St.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Call Ursula Freimarck, 663-4741. Organization promotes equality, world disarmament, and changing of government priorities to meet human needs. Meets 1st Mon., 7 p.m., U-M Michigan League. Annual dues: \$35 (include newsletter and subscription to Peace and Freedom).

Religious Groups

Ecumenical Campus Center and International Residence, 921 Church St. 662–5529. Provides programs and services for international students and visiting scholars, including a residence, home hospitality program, global educational programming, pastoral and peer counseling, and worship services.

Jewish Cultural Society, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 665-5761. Or call Judith Seid, 665-2825. Affiliated with Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations and the Michigan Coaltion of Secular and Humanistic Jews. Sunday morning school for grades K-7, two-year bar/bat mitzvah program. Call for tuition information. Adult lectures, discussion groups, holiday celebrations, social action programs, performance of weddings, baby-namings, bar/bat mitzvahs, funerals. Annual membership: \$125/household, \$75/individual.

Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County, 2939 Birch Hollow Dr. 677–0100. Umbrella organization dedicated to enhancing support of Israel while building strong Jewish life locally through community activities, education, and fund-raising.

Navigators. Call Jerry or Sandy DeHart, 484-3443, or Bob Adgate, 663-2741. Interdenominational international Christian organization meets in small groups to discuss personal growth, discipleship, and the basics of Christian life. Meets every Fri., 7:30 p.m., U-M Michigan League. No dues.

Social Groups

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. Program for people over 55 (Tues.–Thurs.) includes arts and crafts, activities, trips, and events. Membership is \$1/month. Publishes a newsletter. S

Bryant Coffee Group, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct. 994–2722. Social and recreational session for local seniors and other interested neighbors. Every Fri., 1-3 p.m. Small fee.

Catholic Alumni Club. Call Lawrence Esker, 973–8561. Provides social, cultural, spiritual, and sports activities for Catholic college graduates free to marry in the Catholic church. Meets 3rd Tues., 7 p.m. varying locations. Annual dues: \$25.

Coterie/Newcomers Club. Call Vivienne Bathie, 761–9411 or Gretchen Farrah, 995–2200. Made up of "active" members (women who have moved to the Ann Arbor area within the past two years) and "social" members (longer-term residents) who meet to make friends and to learn more about the city. Monthly morning coffee meetings, varying locations. Annual dues: \$12.

Expressions. 996–0141. Or call Sheldon Beck, 434–8434. 100 or more adults break into small groups to discuss personal growth and relationships. Refreshments, dancing. Meets 2nd and 4th Fri., 8 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. at Berkshire Rd. Admission: \$5 (\$2 for cleanup volunteers).

Faculty Women's Club. Call Fran Wylie, 973–2282. Social organization for U-M faculty women and faculty wives. More than sixty interest groups in arts, books, bridge, garden, home, language, drama, sports, and travel. Annual dues: \$12.

First Singles. Call Jo Roberts, 662-4468. Weekly meeting for divorced, widowed, or single adults ages 35 or older who are interested in contemporary Christian topics, personal growth, and social activities. Meets every Sun. 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. No dues.

German Park Recreational Club. 769–0048. Nonprofit corporation that operates German Park, a 20-acre park at 5549 Pontiac Trail for members only. Park open to the public the last Sat. in June, July, and August, 4–11 p.m., for Oktoberfest-type picnics featuring German food, beer, wine, live music, and performances of German slap-dances. Entry fee \$5; refreshments extra. Members meet monthly at park. Prospective members must participate in work sessions before being approved. Annual dues: \$10.

International Neighbors. Call Jean Harris, 662–2556 or Barbara Krick, 663–6472. Women's community group extending friendship, understanding, and assistance to women from other countries living temporarily in Ann Arbor. Currently, 350 Ann Arbor wom-

en and 775 foreign women are affiliated. General interest programs held 3rd Thurs., Oct.-May, 9:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty St. Care for preschoolers, transportation. Informal language classes and small group meetings held in participants' homes. No fee.

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-0990. Works to foster the growth of Jewish identity and community locally, cooperating with other Jewish organizations and religious institutions. Sponsors community events throughout the year; programs for families, infants, toddlers, seniors; nursery school, day camps, and sports clubs. Open to everyone regardless of religious affiliation. Varying fees. S

Jewish Singles Programs, Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971–0990. Provide Jewish singles in their 20's and 30's with an opportunity for casual socializing. Sponsors outings, sports activities, and dinners.

Lunch Bunch, Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall St. Call Helen Folske, 764–2556. Senior group meets 3rd Thurs., 12:30 p.m., at different restaurants in and around Ann Arbor. S

Northeast Seniors Domino House, Lobby D, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., P.O. Box 413, AA 48106. 996–0070. Provides activities for all seniors, including drawing, woodworking, Tai Chi Chuan, computer classes, a senior chorus, and more. S

Older Adult Programs, Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-0990. Monday programs include arts classes in the morning, a light lunch, and bridge and mahjongg in the afternoon. Wednesday afternoon movies, volunteer groups, cooking, and trips. The Thursday Lunch Bunch brings together as many as 50 retired men and women for an exercise program, current events discussion, a homemade kosher meal, and special programs. S

Parents Without Partners. 973–1933. Social organization for divorced, separated, widowed, or never-married persons with at least one living child. Almost 600 members in the local chapter. Parties, bridge, sports, discussions, family functions. Dances 1st and 3rd Fri. Must attend an orientation meeting before joining.

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana Dr. 668-8353. The Monday Club is a drop-in social group that meets every Mon. at 9:30 a.m. Activities include a "Remember When . . ." session, crafts, exercise, Bible study, lunch (\$1 donation optional), and an afternoon program. The Home League is a women's church group that meets every Wed., 10:30 a.m., for worship, education, fellowship, and service.

Senior Citizens' Guild, 502 W. Huron St. 663–3394. Offers a wide range of activities to those 55 and over, including exercise classes, nutrition classes, bowling, golf, bingo, bridge, euchre, and pinochle. The Men's Luncheon Club and Ladies' Luncheon Club arrange day and overnight trips. Open to everyone. Guild membership of \$10/year includes the monthly newsletter, "Guild News." S

Society of Les Voyageurs. 662-1553. Organization sponsors local outdoor activities including canoeing, skiing, hiking. Meets for dinner every Sun. Sept.-May, 6 p.m., 411 Longshore Dr. Guests welcome; please call ahead.

Viva Ventures. Physically active seniors ages 50 and over plan hiking, biking, canoeing, camping, skiing, white-water rafting and hotair balloon excursions. Monthly meeting 3rd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. No dues. S

Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. 662–3279. Social club for women of all ages. Classes, tours, trips, and bridge; daily lunch for members and their guests; Tues. evening dinners and travelogues (except in summer); Thurs. evening dinners. Club available to members for private parties and receptions. Fees: \$300/initiation (seniors, \$150), \$250/annual dues. S

Hear Rostropovich for only \$11* Hear Midori for only \$11* Hear the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra for only \$11*

in One of the Country's Oldest and Most Respected **Great Performance Series**

Midori, violinist Thursday, October 8, 8 p.m.

Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra Dmitri Kitaenko, conductor Cho Liang Lin, violinist Sunday, October 25, 4 p.m.

Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg Valery Gergiev, conductor Vladimir Feltsman, pianist Sunday, November 1, 4 p.m.

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Vladimir Ashkenazy, conductor Monday, November 16, 8 p.m.

Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist Sunday, January 10, 4 p.m.

Vienna Chamber Orchestra Philippe Entremont, conductor and pianist Thursday, January 28, 8 p.m.

Horacio Gutiérrez, pianist Saturday, February 6, 8 p.m.

Orchestra of St. Luke's Roger Norrington, conductor **Arleen Auger, soprano** Sunday, March 14, 4 p.m.

Cecilia Bartoli, mezzo-soprano Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra University Choral Union and Soloists David Zinman, conductor Verdi's "Manzoni" Requiem Sunday, May 9, 4 p.m.

* By Subscribing to Block D in the Choral Union Series. (Total cost for 10 concerts in Block D is \$110.) All concerts in Hill



Any combination you come up with is sure to equal Fun!

Choice Series: Choose 4 or 5 concerts to make a series and take 10% off • Choose 6 or more and take 15% off

Keith Brion and His New Sousa Band Saturday, October 10, 8 p.m. Hill Auditorium

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens Coppelia Saturday, October 17, 8 p.m. Sunday, October 18, 3 p.m. Power Center

Shanghai Acrobats & Dance Theatre "The Parade of Dynasties" Thursday, October 22, 7 p.m. Friday, October 23, 8 p.m. Power Center

Marcel Marceau, mime Friday, October 30, 7 p.m. Power Center

American Indian Dance Theatre Saturday, October 31, 8 p.m.

Power Center

Sergio and Odair Assad, guitarists Saturday, November 14, 8 p.m.

Rackham Auditorium

Handel's Messiah Saturday, December 5, 8 p.m. Sunday, December 6, 2 p.m. Hill Auditorium



Sweet Honey In The Rock Friday, January 8, 8 p.m. Hill Auditorium

Urban Bush Women Saturday, January 16, 8 p.m. Sunday, January 17, 3 p.m. Power Center

Little Angels Children's Folk Ballet of Korea Sunday, January 24, 4 p.m. Power Center

Krasnayarsk Siberian Dance Company Monday, February 1, 8 p.m. Hill Auditorium

André Previn Trio Saturday, February 13, 8 p.m. Hill Auditorium

Mummenschanz Mask and Mime Troupe Wednesday, February 17, 8 p.m. Thursday, February 18, 7 p.m. Power Center

New York Pops Skitch Henderson, conductor Tuesday, March 2, 8 p.m. Hill Auditorium

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New York City Opera National Company Bizet's Carmen Thursday, March 4, 8 p.m. Friday, March 5, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6, 8 p.m.

Power Center Mark Morris Dance Group Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 21, 3 p.m.

The King's Singers Sunday, May 2, 4 p.m. Hill Auditorium

Power Center



Other Series also available. Please call or write for a free color brochure for more information.

University Musical Society

(313) 764-2538

Burton Memorial Tower, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1270



Entertainment

Performing Arts Series 1992-1993

Thanks to the proximity of the U-M and EMU, Ann Artor attracts an abundance of north and artists. Between their students, faculty, and alumni, and a general population that's unusually educated and culturally attuned, you have the makings of an extraordinary variety of performing arts series. Performing arts groups are listed in eight headings: general arts series; classical & religious music series; comedy; dance series; family & kids' stuff; lectures & readings; popular music series, and theater & opera. Each listing is followed by the group's complete 1992–1993 schedule, as announced in July 1992. For more information or to verify dates, call the listed number or check monthly Ann Arbor Observer events listings.

GENERAL ARTS SERIES

Ann Arbor Art Fairs. The annual summer Art Fair is actually three separate fairs: the original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair (994–5260) on South University, the State Street Art Fair (663–6511) in the State Street shopping area, and the Summer Art Fair (662–3382), with sections on State Street next to the U-M campus and on Main Street. In addition to displays by over a thousand artists, the fairs feature a variety of outdoor entertainment and related events. 1993 Art Fair dates: July 21–24.

Ann Arbor Film Festival, P.O. Box 8232, AA 48107. 995–5356. An internationally recognized showcase of the newest in experimental, avant-garde, and independent 16mm films, held annually at the Michigan Theater. 31st Ann Arbor Film Festival: March 16–21.

Ann Arbor Summer Festival, P.O. Box 4070, AA 48106. 747–2278. Held annually since 1984, the Ann Arbor Summer Festival features theater, dance, and music by national and local performing artists at the Power Center and Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, as well as free concerts and movies atop the Fletcher Street parking structure. 1993 dates: June 19–July 11.

The Ark, 637½ S. Main St. 761–1451. Founded in 1965, this nationally famous folk music club presents a wide range of traditional and contemporary music, mostly acoustic, by local, national, and international performers. Major annual events include the Ann Arbor Folk Festival (Jan. 30) in the Power Center, a Storytelling Weekend (Feb. 19-21) at The Ark, and the Frog Island Festival (June weekend to be announced) in Ypsilanti. Early 1992–1993 bookings include Betty (Oct. 2 & 3), the Four Bitchin' Babes (Oct. 9), the Battlefield Band (Nov. 8), and Cris Williamson (Nov. 17 & 18).

Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. The center of the U-M Jewish community, Hillel and the several student organizations it houses produce a wide range of religious, political, cultural, and arts events for the general public. 1992–1993 guest speakers and performers include Israeli poet and fiction writer A. B. Yehoshua (Oct. 10). Remainder of 1992–1993 schedule to be announced.

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769-2999. A wide range of top-notch classical and jazz music, along with opera and musical theater. Early 1992-1993 bookings include cabaret singers Blossom Dearie (Sept. 15 & 16) and Dave Frishberg (Oct. 23 & 24), the old-time jazz ensemble Jim Dapogny's Chicagoans (Oct. 19), the Los Angeles Piano Quartet (Nov. 19), and cellist Bernard Greenhouse (Feb. 28).

Michigan Theater Foundation, 603 E. Liberty St. 668-8397. In addition to operating the



Blossom Dearie is at Kerrytown Concert House Sept. 15 & 16 (General Arts Series)

historic Michigan Theater as a rental space, the MTF presents repertory and first-run films and three performing arts series, a "Drama Season," "Not Just for Kids" family concerts, and the "Serious Fun" performing arts series. MTF also hosts two annual fund-raisers, a "Stage Door Canteen Party" (Oct. 23) and "Las Vegas Nights" casino gambling (Feb. 4-6).

1992–1993 Drama Season: An all-black cast from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theater of Great Britain in Shakespeare's "The Tragedy of Macbeth" (Oct. 16), Lynn Aherns and Stephen Flaherty's Tony-winning musical "Once on This Island" (Nov. 22), Robert Morse as Truman Capote in Jay Presson Allen's one-man show "Tru" (Jan. 19 & 20), the New York Citybased Irondale Ensemble Project in Sophocles's "Antigone" (Jan. 29), and San Francisco's El Teatro de la Esperanza in Rodrigo Duarte Clark's "Rosario's Barrio" (April 16). Also, a concert performance by Broadway star Mandy Patinkin (Nov. 6).

1992–1993 Not Just For Kids Series: Children's music and comedy star Norman Foote (Oct. 10), children's music star Fred Penner and the Cat's Meow Band (Nov. 8), Theaterworks/USA's production of James Still and Jimmy Roberts's musical adaptation of "The Velveteen Rabbit" (Feb. 13), Landis & Company Theater of Magic's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice' and Other Stories" (March 7), and children's comedian Al Simmons in his one-man show, "Something's Fishy at Camp Wiganishie" (April 25).

1992-1993 Serious Fun Series: The Douglas Fairbanks silent swashbuckler "The Thief of Bagdad," with live musical accompani-

ment conducted by Gillian Armstrong (Sept. 26), David Gordon, Red Grooms, and Philip Glass's Obie-winning multimedia spectacular "The Mysteries and What's So Funny?" (Oct. 18), and the film "Powaqqatsi," with live musical accompaniment by the Philip Glass Ensemble (March 6).

Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St. 663-0681. In addition to providing a facility for local and out-of-town theater, dance, and performance art groups, this local nonprofit organization also produces a wide range of political, experimental, and original drama. The Network's annual "Raise the Roof" fund-raiser (Dec. 11 & 12) showcases many of Ann Arbor's best performing artists. The Network's 1992–1993 season includes Dario Fo's "Isabella, Three Ships, and a Shyster" (Sept. 10-27), a "Lorca Festival" (Nov. 19-29) that includes Christine Reising's three-act performance art piece based on Lorca's poems and letters, and other productions to be announced. Also, "New Forms for Your Ears" (occasional Mondays), a series of avant-garde musical performances by local and area artists, includes concerts by the Rova Saxophone Quartet (Oct. 5), Eugene Chadbourne (Nov. 2), and others to be announced.

The Network's 1992–1993 guest productions feature Serpent Tooth Theater's production of Emily Mann's "Still Life" (Oct. 1–11), a new work by local playwright Al Sjoerdsma (Oct. 29–Nov. 8), and other productions to be announced. Dance concerts include two annual showcases of new work by local choreographers—"September Dances in Exile" (Oct. 22–25) and "Spring Dances" (April dates to be announced)—and an eve-

ning of works by local choreographers Janet Lilly and Peter Sparling (Dec. 3-12).

U-M Office of Major Events, 1310 Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763-TKTS. The Michigan Union's office of cultural and entertainment programming, with an emphasis on American and international popular cultures. Concerts are presented at the Power Center, Hill Auditorium, and other U-M venues. Current 1992-1993 bookings include a "Country Music Spectacular" with Mel McDaniel, Georgi Baker, and other country stars (Sept. 13), Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra (Oct. 4), sitar virtuoso Ali Akbar Khan (Oct. 10), and the Irish Rovers (Feb. 26).

U-M University Activities Center, Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763–1107. An umbrella organization for several U-M student organizations, including the U-M Comedy Company (fall and spring shows at the Mendelssohn Theater), U-M MUSKET (fall and spring Broadway musicals at the Power Center), the Soph Show (fall musical or play at Lydia Mendelssohn Theater), and Impact Jazz (spring dance concert).

University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower. 764-2538. A financially independent entity associated with the U-M, the 113-yearold UMS presents one of the country's classiest concert series. The Choral Union series (in Hill Auditorium) and the Chamber Arts series (in Rackham Auditorium) feature top international orchestras, ensembles, and soloists, and the Choice series (Power Center, Hill Auditorium, and Rackham Auditorium) offers subscribers selections ranging from the Shanghai Acrobats and Dance Theater to the Mummenschanz mime troupe and the New York City Opera. Also, six additional series, drawn from the basic offerings and tailored for families and for aficionados of dance, pops, and other specialties. The UMS season concludes with the annual May Festival at Hill Auditorium (May 6-9).

1992-1993 Choral Union series: Violinist Midori (Oct. 8), the Frankfort Radio Symphony-Orchestra with violinist Cho Liang Lin (Oct. 25), the Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg with pianist Vladimir Feltsman (Nov. 1), the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (Nov. 16), cellist Mstislav Rostropovich (Jan. 10), the Vienna Chamber Orchestra (Jan. 28), pianist Horatio Gutierrez (Feb. 6), the Orchestra of St. Luke's with soprano Arleen Auger (March 14), and mezzo-soprano Cecilia Bartoli (April 10).

1992–1993 Chamber Arts Series: The Emerson String Quartet with clarinetist David Shifrin (Sept. 26), the Chanticleer vocal ensemble (Nov. 11), the Arditti String Quartet with pianist Ursula Oppens (Nov. 21), the Tokyo String Quartet (Jan. 14), the Leipzig Chamber Orchestra (Feb. 14), the Endellion String Quartet (March 7), the Chicago Symphony Winds (April 4), the Vermeer String Quartet (April 18), and the Guarneri String Quartet (April 25).

1992-1993 Choice Series: Keith Brion and His New Sousa Band (Oct. 10), Les Grands Ballets Canadiens (Oct. 17 & 18), the Shanghai Acrobats & Dance Theater (Oct. 22 & 23), mime Marcel Marceau (Oct. 30), American Indian Dance Theater (Oct. 31), guitarists Sergio and Odair Assad (Nov. 14), Handel's Messiah (Dec. 5 & 6), Sweet Honey in the Rock (Jan. 8), the Urban Bush Women dance theater troupe (Jan. 16 & 17), Little Angels Children's Folk Ballet of Korea (Jan. 24), the Krasnayarsk Siberian Dance Company (Feb. 1), the Andre Previn Trio (Feb. 13), Mummenschanz Mask and Mime Troupe (Feb. 17 & 18), the New York Pops (March 2), the New York City Opera in Bizet's "Carmen" (March 4 & 5), the Mark Morris Dance Group (March 20 & 21), and the King's Singers (May 2).



Mummenschanz is featured in the UMS's Choice Series, Feb. 17 & 18, 1993 (General Arts Series)

CLASSICAL & RELIGIOUS MUSIC SERIES

Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, P.O. Box 8147, AA 48107. 747-9640. Bradley Bloom conducts this highly regarded 50-voice professional chorus dedicated to performing the central works of the choral repertoire, from the Renaissance to 20th-century music. 1992-1993 season: One concert at the First Congregational Church (Oct. 25), one at the Washtenaw Community College Towsley Auditorium (April 17), and two at the Michigan Theater (Dec. 13 & 18) with the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra.

Ann Arbor Concert Band, 5770 Warren. 663-2692. Directed by Milan High School band director Jeff Campbell, this volunteer ensemble performs a repertoire of classics, marches, and wind ensemble music in a series of free Sunday concerts, usually at Huron High School. The band plans to give at least one concert in a major hall, such as Hill Auditorium or the Power Center, this year. 1992-1993 concert dates to be announced.

Ann Arbor Recorder Society, 2612 Englave Dr. 665-5758. This local volunteer organization includes a 20-member ensemble and various small consorts that play Baroque and modern works. Monthly first-Monday rehearsals at Forsythe Middle School, and an annual concert in the spring.

Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines, 671 Watersedge Dr. 994-4463. The 75-member local chapter, directed by Sue Snow, is part of an international organization for women who enjoy singing four-part barbershop music. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd. The group is not likely to present its usual annual concert this year, but it does perform at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival in August.

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 1412, AA 48106. 994-4801. Founded in 1929, the AASO begins its first season under leadership of Samuel Wong, also assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic. The season kicks off with a pre-season pops concert benefit with jazz singer Cleo Laine and her husband, saxophonist John Dankworth (Sept. 12). The impressive roster of guest soloists includes violinist Corey Cerovsek (Oct. 3), cellist Erling Blondal Bengtsson (Feb. 6), soprano Martina Arroyo (April 24), and pianists William Doppman (Nov. 7), William Albright (Jan. 16), and Alexander Toradze (March 13). Concerts are in the Michigan Theater.

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale, 1564 Barrington. 994-2096, 995-4681, Ruth Datz, Richard Ingram, and Donald Williams direct this 60member ensemble of boys and girls ages 9-14. (Auditions are held in September.) The 1992-1993 season includes a joint concert with the Boychoir of Ann Arbor (Feb. 14) and a spring concert (May dates to be announced). The chorale also participates in various special events and exchanges.

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. 485-1534. Now in its seventh year, this 60-boy choir under the direction of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church music director Thomas Strode usually performs three or four concerts a year in St. Andrew's. 1992-1993 season: "Choral Evensong" (Oct. 25 & Nov. 1), Christmas Concert (Dec. 20), a joint concert with the Ann Arbor Youth Chorale (Feb. 14), and a spring concert (May 23).

Galliard Brass Ensemble, 213 W. Summit St. 995-5688. This versatile local brass ensemble plays classical, ragtime, pop, and original arrangements. A favorite for weddings and social engagements, Galliard also performs in concerts throughout Michigan, including two or three times a year locally. 1992-1993 season to be announced.

Huron Valley Chapter of the SPEBSQSA, P.O. Box 1021, AA 48106. 668-7916. The local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is a 40-member chorus directed by Ken Winkelman and created for those who enjoy barbershop-style singing. The chorus performs an annual concert (March 13) at a location to be an-

Michigan Sinfonietta, 2694 Arrowwood Trail. 769-2988. This two-year-old Ann Arborbased chamber ensemble performs primarily around the state on a contractual basis but plans eventually to present its own concert series. Music advisor is Leo Najar. The orchestra is currently booked to accompany Ann Arbor Ballet Theater's "Nutcracker" (Dec. dates to be announced).

Our Lady's Madrigal Singers. 481-1332. This local ensemble performs Elizabethan and Victorian madrigal music in period costumes, in Ann Arbor and at the Renaissance Festival in Holly, Michigan. 1992-1993 season: annual concert (fall date to be announced) at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, and caroling various downtown locations during the Christmas season.

Our Own Thing Chorale, 1733 Westridge Rd. 995-0377. Directed by U-M voice professor Willis Patterson, this local choral ensemble to dedicated to performing the music of Afro-American composers. The chorus usually presents two concerts a at Christmas time and in the spring, in Bethel A.M.E. Church on John A. Woods Dr.

Society for Musical Arts. 665-7408. This 28year-old volunteer organization presents six concerts annually by prominent local and regional classical musicians, to raise scholarship funds for local music students, including U-M students. The Wednesday concerts are held at 10:30 a.m. in the Ann Arbor Women's City Club. 1992-1993 season: soprano Carolyn Pratt in "A Morning with Jenny Lind" (Sept. 16), bassoonist Jeff Lyman and trumpeter Todd Craven (Oct. 28), soprano Wendy Bloom (Nov. 11), Today's Brass Quintet (Dec. 2), the Roberts Classical Guitar Duo (March 10), and the Merlyn Trio (April 14).

U-M School of Music, 1314 Moore Bldg., AA 48109. 764-2119. The music school is responsible for a great deal of the top-quality musical entertainment in Ann Arbor. Its faculty and students present hundreds of concerts every year, both in solo recitals and as members of various excellent music school ensembles. Performances are held at the music school and other campus locations, and they are almost always free. The U-M also hosts two conferences that include free concerts open to the public, a Conference on Organ Music (Oct. 11-14) and the Midwestern Conference on School and Vocal Music (Jan. 21-23). 1992-1993 schedule: U-M music faculty: Faculty Artists Concert (Feb. 7), Michigan Chamber Players (Oct. 11, Nov. 8 & 22, Jan. 17, March 14), bass vocalist Willis Patterson (Sept. 25), cellist Erling Blondal Bengtsson (Sept. 27), trumpeter Armando Ghitalla (Oct. 25), harpsichordist Edward Parmentier (Oct. 30 & April 9), and pianist Frank Ward (Nov. 22).

U-M music student ensembles: Arts Chorale (Nov. 17, Feb. 9, & March 30), Asian Music Ensemble (March 26 & 27), Bandorama (Nov. 7), Black Artist Series recitals (Oct. 12 & March 16), Campus Band (Nov. 18, March & April 14), Campus Chamber Orchestra (Nov. 12, Feb. 3, & April 14), Campus Orchestra (Nov. 9, Feb. 3, & April 13), Collage Concert (Jan. 22), Composers' Forum (Oct. 5, Feb. 8, March 15, & April 12), Concert Band (Oct. 9, Dec. 11, Feb. 5, March 12, & April 2), Concerto Competition winners (Feb. 15 & 17), Contemporary Directions Ensemble (Oct. 24, Dec. 5, March 6, & April 17), Creative Arts Orchestra (Dec. 4 & March 26), Digital Music Ensemble (Nov. 21 & April 4), Early Music Ensemble (Dec. 8 &

April 13), Gospel Chorale (Dec. 2 & March Saline 28), Harp Studio (Nov. 22 & April 18), cert to Japanese Music Study Group (April 3), Jaz Ann A Combos (Nov. 5, Dec. 11, Feb. 11), Men's partme Glee Club (Nov. 14 & April 3), Musical A nati Theater Workshop (Dec. 11), Northcoast dence Jazz Ensemble (Dec. 10 & April 1), Opers bers (Workshop (Dec. 5 & April 2), Orpheus Fogel, Singers (Dec. 2 & April 7), Percussion The c Ensemble (Dec. 6 & March 21), Symphony from April 2), One-arsity Chamber Chair (Oct. 16 April 2), University Chamber Choir (Oct. 16, Dec. 8, Feb. 12, Marca 10 & April 17), University Choir (Oct. 27, Dec. 10, March 17), University Choir (Oct. 27, Dec. 10, March 18) 10, & April 8), University Philharmonia (Oct. 3 & 20, Nov. 24, Dec. 8, Jan. 22, March 23, & April 19), University Symphony Orchestra (Oct. 5, 20, & 30, Nov. 24, Dec. 8, Jan. 22, March 23, & April 20), Wind Ensemble (Nov. 13 & Feb. 12), Women's Glee Club (Nov. 20 & March 19).

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University Musical Society. See General Arts Series, above.

Vocal Arts Ensemble, 1521 Granada. 996-9635. This new local ensemble is comprised of 12-16 trained singers and choral educators, male and female, dedicated to performing chamber works of various styles. 1992-1993 concert season: Oct. 11 and Feb. 14 at the First Unitarian Church.

COMEDY

MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liber ty St. 996-9080. This nationally acclaimed comedy club features national stars on week ends, as well as up-and-coming regional comics on Wednesdays and Thursdays and Detroit-area professionals and amateurs on Tuesdays. Current 1992–1993 bookings (dates to be announced) include such popular headliners as Dennis Wolfberg, Judy Tenuta, Paula Poundstone, Kevin Meany, Carol Leifer, and Emo Phillips.

The U-M Comedy Company, University Activities Center, Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763-1107. This popular student group gives at least two shows, fall and spring, at Lydia Mendelssohn.

DANCE SERIES

Ann Arbor Ballet Theater, CAS Ballet Studio, 548 Church St. 662-2942. Carol Sharp Radovic directs this ten-year-old local troupe. 1992-1993 season: "The Nutcracker" (Dec. dates to be announced) at the Michigan Theater and a spring show (April dates to be announced.)

Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, Sylvia Studio of Dance, 525 E. Liberty St. 668-8066. Founded in 1954, the Civic Ballet is the oldest dance company in Michigan. Directed by Lee Ann King, the company performs once or twice a year, usually at the Power Center or the Michigan Theater. Programs often feature guest choreographers. 1992-1993 season: "Haunted Castle" (Oct. 31 & Nov. 1) at



Ann Arbor's Galliard Brass Ensemble (Classical & Religious Music Series)

March Saline High School, and a spring dance conil 18), cert to be announced.

Jaz Ann Arbor Dance Works, U-M Dance De-Men's partment, 1310 North University Ct. 763-5460. Iusical A nationally renowned U-M company in resihcoast dence directed by U-M dance faculty mem-Opers bers Gay Delanghe, Bill DeYoung, Jessica pheus Fogel, Peter Sparling, and Linda Spriggs. The company includes select grad students phony from the U-M dance program. 1992-1993 season: a spring concert to be announced.

t. 16, Dance Gallery Company, 111 Third St. 761–2728. Formerly the J. Parker Copley Dance Company, this local modern dance troupe is led by artistic director Alan Lommasson. 1992-1993 season includes performances on Nov. and April dates to be announced.

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Intersect Theater Dance 487-7563. EMU dance professor Ariel Weymouth-Payne directs this inventive local experimental dance company. Its 1992-1993 season includes a Production of Weymouth-Payne's "Floating Worlds" (Sept. 11) at the Power Center, a spring concert (dates to be announced), and guest appearances in various local theater and dance showcases.

Jazz Dance Theater, 711 North University Ave. 995-4242. Directed by Renee Grammatico, this local ten-member company performs original contemporary choreography that blends jazz, modern, and classical ballet techniques. 1992-1993 season to be announced.

People Dancing, 111 Third St. 930-1949. A popular local company with a growing national reputation, People Dancing features the inventive postmodern choreography of artistic director Whitley Setrakian. 1992-1993 season: Two local concerts, one in the fall and one in the summer, at locations to be

U-M Dance Department, 1310 North Univer-Sity Ct. 763-5460. The University Dance Company features U-M dance students performing the choreography of U-M dance faculty and guest artists in an annual show at the Power Center. The dance department also sponsors an annual Guest Artist Series, and student choreographers present their work in concerts held throughout the year in Studio A of the Dance Building. 1992-1993 Season: University Dance Company: "Dance to the World Beat" (Feb. 4-7). Guest Artist Series: The Swiss modern dance troupe Compagnie Philippe Saire (Oct. 13 & 14).

FAMILY & KIDS' STUFF

Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation. 2765 Boardwalk. 994-2300. The Recreation Department sponsors two theater troupes for middle and high school students, Junior Theater (fall and Spring shows) and the Strolling Players (summer show), and offers Mini-Matinee Club (four Sundays to be announced), a theater program for audiences ages four and up featuring adult performers, usually a play or puppet show and a specialty act. The Recreation Department's own professional adult touring theater troupe, the Goodtime Players, often performs in the Mini-Matinee Club program, as well as for schools and organizations within an hour's drive of Ann Arbor. The department also sponsors an annual Puppet or magic show (March date to be announced), with local or national professionals. Also, three adult volunteer musical ensembles: The Ann Arbor Civic Chorus performs concerts in December and April; the Swing Singers perform concerts in February and June; and the Ann Arbor Civic Band performs eight summer concerts, including Six concerts in West Park on Wednesday hights from late June through early August. Mid-Day Mid-Town Music Series features a variety of local musical acts in Liberty Plaza Thursday afternoons from mid-June through mid-August. The Civic Band and the Mid-Day Mid-Town Music Series are both co-sponsored by the city De-

Partment of Parks and Recreation. Michigan Theater Foundation "Not Just for

Kids" series. See General Arts Series, above.

Wild Swan Theater, 1510 Shadford Rd. 995-0987. This nonprofit adult touring troupe performs high-quality children's theater with a special emphasis on accessibility to hearingand visually-impaired and low-income children. The 1992-1993 local season includes local playwright Jeff Duncan's adaptation of "Pinocchio" (fall dates to be announced) and an adaptation of "The Wind in the Willows" (spring dates to be announced). Also, performances at Ann Arbor Public Library branches during "Book Week" (Nov.

Young People's Theater, 322 S. State St. 996-3888. This serious theater has three performing companies: the main troupe for ages 5-20, the Lights Up Company for ages 14-20, and the Fast Fable Company, a troupe for ages 7-14 that performs largely improvised storytelling plays at the public library, Kerrytown, and other places around town. The 1992-1993 season opens in September (dates to be announced) with a production by participants in YPT's summer theater school. The all-ages troupe performs Ken Campbell's updated adaptation of "Old King Cole" (fall dates to be announced), an adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Snow Queen" (winter dates to be announced), Ann Arborite Ben Cohen's musical adaptation of "Casey at the Bat" (spring dates to be announced), and U-M Residential College lecturer Caroline Balducci's "Giovanni the Fearless" (May dates to be announced), a play with music that uses actors and puppets. The Lights Up Company performs a play to be announced sometime in February or

LECTURES & READINGS

Ann Arbor Poetry Slam, upstairs at the Heidelberg restaurant, 214 N. Main St. 761-9063. Now in its fourth year, the monthly Poetry Slam features locally, regionally, or nationally prominent guest poets, along with open mike readings and a semi-serious tournamentstyle poetry competition. 1992 headliners include Chicago poet David Kodeski (Sept. 1), local poets Ken Mikolowski (Oct. 6) and Reba Devine (Nov. 3), and New York poet Allison Turning (Dec. 1). 1993 headliners are to be announced.

U-M English Department Hopwood Program, Hopwood Room, 1006 Angell Hall, 435 S. State St. 764-6296. The U-M English department and Borders Book Shop cosponsor readings throughout the academic year, usually in the Rackham Amphitheater or Auditorium, by a wide variety of up-andcoming and established poets and fiction writers. The program also sponsors the guest speakers at the two Hopwood Awards ceremonies, fiction writer Jamaica Kincaid (Jan. 26) and poet Roger Rosenblatt (April 20). The 1992-1993 Borders Book Shop Visiting Writers series features "Writers Harvest for the Homeless" (Sept. 22), a benefit showcasing three U-M professors, poet Richard Tillinghast and fiction writers Charles Baxter and Nicholas Delbanco. This year's visiting writers also include fiction writers Rosellen Brown (Sept. 17), Al Young (Oct. 1), Norman Rush (Oct. 15), Oscar Hijuelos (Oct. 22), Douglas Adams (Nov. 12), Janet Kaufmann (Nov. 17), Bret Lott (March 4), and Andrea Barrett (March 18); and poets William Matthews (Oct. 8), Laura Kasischke (Oct. 29), Marge Piercy (Nov. 9), Paula Gunn Allen (Nov. 10), Diane Raptosh (Jan. 21), Thomas Lux (Feb. 2), Andrew Hudgins (Feb. 11), Tom Lynch (March 11), Thylias Moss (March 25), and Jill Rosser

U-M Guild House Campus Ministry, 802 Monroe. 662-5189. During the academic year (September-May), this nondenominational campus ministry sponsors poetry and fiction readings by campus, local, and area writers (every Monday), talks on current social issues by U-M faculty, staff, and students (every Friday), and other programs to be announced.



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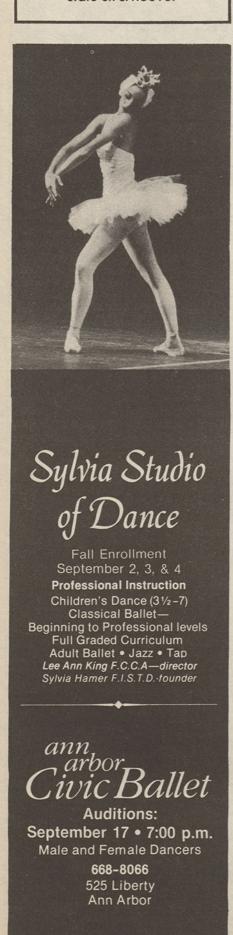


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ENTERTAINMENT continued

POPULAR MUSIC SERIES

Eclipse Jazz, 4809 Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763-0046. This nonprofit U-M student-run organization is dedicated to educating the public about jazz through workshops and concerts (seven to nine each year) at The Ark and various U-M venues. 1992-1993 season to be announced.

Homegrown Women's Music Series, The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St. 761-1451. A popular annual series of seven or eight concerts, presented Sunday evenings at the Ark, featuring local and regional women performing artists, with an emphasis on music. 1992-1993 season: Jan. through April dates to be announced.

Prism Productions, P.O. Box 8125, AA 48107. 665-4755. This twelve-year-old local music production company presents more than 100 concerts annually in theaters and nightclubs throughout southern Michigan, including Ann Arbor. It is also a booking agency representing area artists. Prism concerts run the full gamut of popular music. from rock 'n' roll to blues, jazz, zydeco, reggae, and folk, as well as occasional comedy acts. Prism and independent local producer Peter Andrews have teamed up to revive the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival (Sept. 11-13): Bonnie Raitt headlines a Friday night "Women of the Blues" show at Crisler Arena, James Cotton (Saturday) and Al Green (Sunday) headline daytime shows at Gallup Park, and headliners are to be announced for weekend evening shows at the Michigan Theater. Other early 1992-1993 bookings include Joan Armatrading (Sept. 18), Second City Comedy Troupe (Nov. 21), and (tentatively) Michelle Shocked with former members of The Band (Oct. date to be announced).

THEATER & OPERA

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. 971-AACT. This nonprofit community theater produces two separate drama seasons, a MainStage series at Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, the Power Center, and the Michigan Theater, and an off-Broadwaystyle SecondStage series at its own theater.

1992-1993 MainStage season: Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark" (Sept. 23-26), Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" (Dec. 16-20), Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Ann Frank" (Feb. 24-27), Paul Osborn's "Morning's at Seven" (April 7-10), Cy Coleman, Adolph Green, and Betty Comden's "On the Twentieth Century" (May 19-22), and Athol Fugard's "Master Harold and the Boys" (Jun. 9-12).

1992-1993 SecondStage season: George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" (Oct. 1-17), Christopher Hampton's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" (Nov. 5-21), Lanford Wilson's "Burn This" (Jan. 21-Feb. 6), Charles Marowitz's Shakespearean adaptation "A Macbeth" (March 11-27), and Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" (July 8-24).

The Brecht Company, 701 East University Ave. 747-4354. This nonprofit theater company presents plays by Bertolt Brecht and by playwrights whose works exhibit a kindred spirit. Usually presented in the U-M Residential College Auditorium. 1992-1993 season to

The Comic Opera Guild, P.O. Box 1922, AA 48106. 973-3264. The brainchild of opera buff Tom Petiet, this local and touring nonprofit company performs everything from Mozart to modern comic operetta. 1992-1993 season: Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (Nov. 20, 21, 27, & 28) at a location to be announced. Remainder of 1992-1993 schedule to be announced.

Common Ground Theater Ensemble, P.O. Box 7126, AA 48107. 663-6433. This veteran local company focuses on issues of social change, with particular emphasis on the work of women, minorities, and handicapped artists. They perform throughout Ann Arbor and tour the Midwest and the East Coast. 1992-1993 season to be announced.

EMU Drama Series, 103 Quirk Bldg., EMU campus, Ypsilanti. 487-1221. EMU students perform several shows a year at the Quirk and Sponberg theaters. 1992-1993 season: Mary Kyte, Mel Marvin, and Gary Pearle's musical revue "Tintypes" (Sept. 10-12), Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" (Oct. 9-17), Lanford Wilson's "The Fifth of (Nov. 11-21), Barbara Robinson's 'Best Christmas Pageant Ever" (Dec. 11-13), a dinner theater production of Richard Maltby's "Closer Than Ever" (Jan. dates to be announced), a one-man show by the renowned Canadian Shakespearean actor Nicholas Pennell (Jan. dates to be announced), Shakespeare's "As You Like It" (Feb. 12-20), EMU drama professor Annette Wilson's "Excuse Me While I Adjust My Bra Strap" (April 1-10), Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" (May 21-29), a musical to be announced (dates to be announced), and a final production (June dates to be announced).

Papagena Opera Company, 2233 Delaware St. 769-SING. Chamber operas from all periods, with an emphasis on Mozart, sung in English by top-notch local and regional performers. Papagena performs at the Kerrytown Concert House. The 1992-1993 season opens with a concert of opera excerpts on political themes, "Politics and Other Strange Bedfellows" (Sept. 24-27). Also, the annual Valentine's Concert (Feb. 11-14) and Scarlatti's comic opera "The Triumph of Honor" (April 22-25).

Purple Rose Theater Company, Garage Theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 475-5817. Founded by movie actor (and part-time Chelsea resident) Jeff Daniels, this new theater company produces about four plays a year, with an emphasis on works by Michigan playwrights and/or on Michigan themes. 1992-1993 season: Fall (Sept. 30-Dec. 20), winter (Jan. 13-March 7), spring (March 31-May 23), and summer (June 16-Aug. 8) productions to be announced.

St. Andrew's Players, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. 306 N. Division St. 663-0518. Southeast Michigan's oldest active repertory company, this nonprofit group performs both liturgical drama and secular works in the chancel of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Their 1992-1993 season includes U-M English professor Frank Huntley's adaptation of "Faust" (Oct. 17 & 18).

U-M Basement Arts Theater, 2550 Frieze Bldg., 105 S. State St. 764-5350. This fiveyear-old U-M student-run theater organization produces several plays a month at the Arena Stage in the Frieze Bldg. 1992-1993 season to be announced.

U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society, Michigan League, 911 North University Ave. 761-7855. Founded in 1947, this tremendously popular local company performs the major and obscure works of the renowned British musical team in fall and spring shows at Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. 1992-1993 season: 'Ruddigore'' (Dec. 3-6) and "The Gondoliers" (April 15-18).

U-M University Productions, Michigan League, 911 North University Ave. 764-0450. Produces shows in the Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters and the Power Center by the U-M music school's major student companies. 1992-1993 seasons: U-M Theater Department: Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" (Oct. 15-25), African-American play-wright Oyamo's "The Resurrection of Lady Lester" (Nov. 12-15), Arthur Wing Pinero's Victorian melodrama "Trelawny of the 'Wells'" (Dec. 3-6), Thornton Wilder's Wilder's "Our Town" (Feb. 11-14), and Racine's "Andromache" (April 1-11). Musical Theater Program: Dick Vosburgh and Frank Lazarus's "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine" (Oct. 22-25) and Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon" (April 15-18). Opera Theater: Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus"

(Nov. 19-22) and Dominick Argento's "Jover th Postcard from Mexico" (March 25-28). MTF f

Workers' Lives, 1111 Catherine. 764-639! theater This troupe, which produces theater reflect Orches ing the lives and values of working-class pec Also, I ple, performs in Ann Arbor a few times and o year and tours the U.S. throughout the year variou 1992-1993 schedule to be announced.

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Performance Spaces

Organizations listed in boldface are all notated in the preceding Performing An theate section.

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. 3 Huron Pkwy. 971-AACT. In July 1992, the Power Civic Theater moved into its new home, \$ renovated former roller-skating rink. The new theater is used for AACT's SecondStag productions. Capacity: 175. Wheelchair-ac cessible, air-conditioned.

Arena Stage, Frieze Bldg. (first floor), 105 \$ State St. 764-0451. Small studio-sized theatel used principally by U-M Basement Arts Theater. Capacity: under 100. Wheelchair accessible, not air-conditioned.

The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St. 761-1451. The Ark presents its own shows, as well as occasional shows by Eclipse Jazz, Prism Produc tions, and other independent promoters. Capacity: 275. Wheelchair-accessible, air

Crisler Arena, W. Stadium Blvd., adjoining the U-M football stadium. 764-9565. Primarily the home of U-M men's and women's varsity basketball, Crisler Arena also hosts occasional popular music shows booked by the U-M Office of Major Events, along with a smattering of antiques shows, arts and crafts shows, and other special events. Capacity: 13,162. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St. 761-2728. The home of the Dance Gallery Company, this large dance studio with a new wood floor is located in a well-lit, airy space in the Performance Network complex. It is also available for rental for dance, theater, mime, and musical performances. Capacity: 75. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

Hill Auditorium, 825 North University Ave. at Thayer St. 763-2113. Spacious auditorium with superlative acoustics, designed by Albert Kahn in 1913. Main floor and two balconies. Principal users are the U-M School of Music, the University Musical Society, and the U-M Office of Major Events. Capacity: 4,173. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

Irwin Green Auditorium, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. 769-0500. This comfortable auditorium hosts a wide range of Hille Foundation programming. Capacity: 500. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769-2999. Intimate, L-shaped concert hall in a restored Victorian house. Kerrytown Concert House presents mostly its own concerts, but the space is also rented to local artists. Also available for rent for meetings and parties. Capacity: 120. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, Michigan League (second floor), 911 North University Ave. 763-2113. Plush theater with excellent theatrical acoustics designed in 1929 by Irving Pond, who was also the architect of the Michigan Union. Main floor and balcony. Principal users are U-M University Productions, the U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society the Ann Arbor Civic Theater, various U-M University Activities Center student groups, and other local organizations. Capacity: 658. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St. 668-8397. Built as a silent movie and vaudeville palace in 1928 and purchased by the city in 1979, the Michigan Theater is operated by the nonprofit Michigan Theater Foundation, which has invested nearly \$2 million in renovations o's "lover the past few years. In addition to the MTF film and performing arts programs, the 1-639! theater is home to the Ann Arbor Symphony refled Orchestra and the Ann Arbor Film Festival. ss pec Also, live shows by other local organizations imes and out-of-town performers presented by various independent promoters. Capacity: e year 1,710. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

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Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St. 663-0681. Nonprofit, multipurpose performance space in a converted factory on the near west side. The Performance Network produces its own shows and hosts shows by a wide range of local and out-of-town theater, dance, and performing arts organizations. Capacity: 150. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Power Center, Fletcher St. at E. Huron St. 763-2113. U-M performing arts facility built in 1971. Main floor, balcony. Principal users are U-M University Productions, the University Musical Society, the U-M Office of Major Events, various U-M University Activities Center student organizations, and the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Also available for rent by local performing arts organizations. Capacity: 1,414. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Bldg., 915 E. Washington St. 763-2113. Also known as Rackham Lecture Hall, this comfortable, attractive auditorium was designed in 1939 by the Detroit firm of Smith, Hinchman, and Grylls. Principal users are the U-M School of Music and the University Musical Society. Also used for various U-M conferences and lectures. Not available to non-university Organizations or to undergraduate U-M student organizations. Capacity: 1,129. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Residential College Auditorium, East Quad, 711 East University Ave. 763-0176. Intimate performance space in the U-M Residential College. Main floor, balcony. Principal users are various U-M Residential College student performing arts groups and the Brecht Com-pany. Also occasionally available for rent to local organizations. Capacity: 200–220. Wheelchair-accessible, air-conditioned.

Trueblood Theater, Frieze Bldg. (second floor), 105 S. State St. 764-0451. Versatile studio-Sized theater used principally by U-M University Productions. Occasionally available for tent to local organizations. Capacity: 202. Wheelchair-accessible, not air-conditioned.

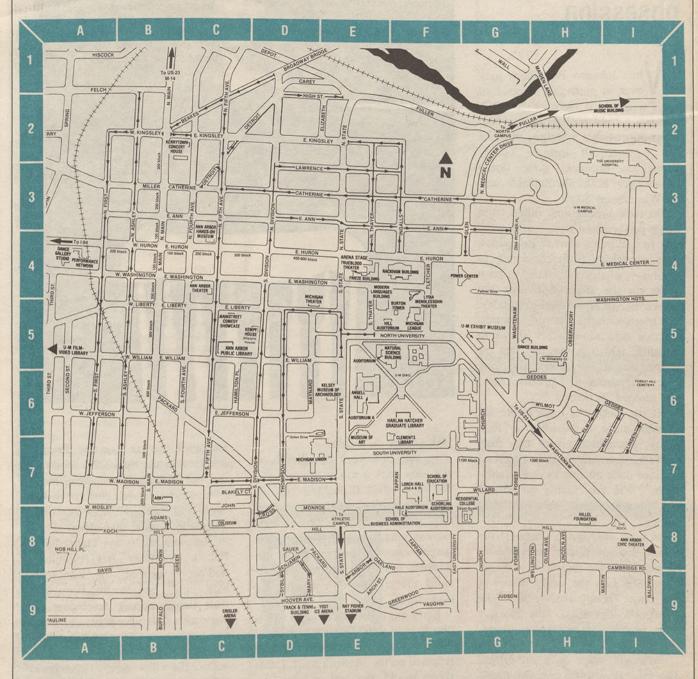
U-M School of Music, Baits Drive (off Broadway), North Campus. 764-0594. The music school houses three small performance spaces: the Recital Hall (capacity: 250), McIntosh Theater (capacity: 125), and the Blanche Anderson Moore Organ Recital Hall (capacity). (capacity: approximately 100). On the main campus, the dance department's Studio A (capacity: 125) is located in the Dance Bldg., 1310 North University Ct. These spaces are the principal venues for U-M School of Music student and faculty recitals, including the U-M Dance Department.

Movies

COMMERCIAL THEATERS

Ann Arbor Theater, 210 S. Fifth Ave. (be-Liberty and Washington streets). 761-9700. The Ann Arbor Theater is the sole surviving commercial theater in the downtown and campus areas. It offers a mixture of first-run Hollywood releases and more esoteric fare. Its conversion from one screen to two left the Ann Arbor with one theater that is incredibly long and narrow with a very small screen. Plan on sitting near the front of this one. The second theater is unexceptional. Projection, sound, and upkeep are good at both theaters. Two extra pluses here: the popcorn is the best in town, and, in true Ann Arbor fashion, muffins and hot cocoa are for sale along with the usual high-priced boxed sweets. There is a small parking lot next to the south side of the theater and two public parking structures within a few minutes' walk

Public Events Spaces, Museums, and Libraries



Angell Hall (Auditorium A), 435 S. State St., E6

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (off map)

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, in the old firehouse, N. Fifth Ave. at Huron St., C3

Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William St., D5

Ann Arbor Theater, 210 S. Fifth Ave., C4

The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St., B7

Burton Tower, U-M campus, North University Ave. at Tnayer St., F5

Clements Library, U-M campus, South University Ave. at Tappan Ave., F7

Coliseum, S. Fifth Ave. at Hill St., C8

Crisler Arena, U-M athletic campus, on E. Stadium Blvd. (off map)

Dance Building, U-M campus, 1310 North University Ct. near Observatory St., H5

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St., A4

Ray Fisher Stadium, State St. south of Hoover Ave. (off map)

Frieze Building (Arena Stage, Trueblood Theater), U-M campus, S. State St. at Washington St., E4.

Hale Auditorium (School of Business Administration), U-M campus, 904 Monroe St., F8

Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, U-M campus, Diag (between North and South University aves.), F6

Hill Auditorium, U-M campus, North University Ave. at Thayer St., E5

Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St., H8

Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, 434 S. State St., E6

Kempf House, 312 S. Division St., D5 Kerrytown Concert House, N. Fourth Ave.

near Kingsley St., C2

Lydia Mendelssohn Theater (in the Michigan League), U-M campus, North University Ave. at Fletcher St., F5

Lorch Hall, Tappan Ave. at Monroe St., F7

MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty St., C5

Michigan League, U-M campus, North University Ave. at Fletcher St., F5

Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St. at Maynard St., D5

Michigan Union, U-M campus, S. State St. at South University Ave., E7

Modern Languages Building, U-M campus, Thayer St. at E. Washington St., E4

Museum of Art, U-M campus, S. State St. at South University Ave., E7

Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St. (between First and Third streets). A4

Power Center, U-M campus, Fletcher St. at Huron St., F4

Rackham Building, U-M campus, E. Washington St. at Ingalls St. Auditorium (also known as Lecture Hall), first floor. Amphitheater, fourth floor. Assembly Hall, fourth floor. E. and W. Conference rooms, fourth floor, F4

Residential College (East Quad) Auditorium, U-M campus, East University Ave.

School of Music Building (McIntosh Theater, Organ Recital Hall, Recital Hall), U-M North Campus, Baits Dr. off Broadway near Plymouth Rd. (off map)

Track and Tennis Building, U-M athletic campus (off map)

U-M Exhibit Museum, U-M campus, North University Ave. at Geddes Ave., G5

U-M Film & Video Library, 400 Fourth St., A5.

Yost Ice Arena, U-M athletic campus, S State St. south of Packard Rd. (off map) When Johanna Broughton took over as managing director of the Performance Network in 1987, she was a U-M undergrad who had never put together a budget, let alone run a nonprofit theater. Today, Broughton produces three dozen shows a year at the alternative theater on Washington Street.

Network productions range from single performers to plays and musicals to children's shows. Broughton does everything from costuming to casting—"whatever it takes" to get a show on the stage. She does the marketing, generates all the publicity, and meets with the Network committee that determines which shows to schedule. (Other groups can rent the theater for a fee.) Since she took over, attendance at Network shows has jumped 70 percent.

At the Network, rewards are expressed more in satisfaction than salary. Broughton's own pay flirts with the minimum wage. She's proud to have done all this by age twenty-seven. "I'm very young for what I do," she says with an air. "Very young."

Because she works behind the scenes, Broughton is far less visible to theatergoers than the actors at center stage. She says she vastly prefers it that way. Though she's vital to the Network's operation, she doesn't want herself—or anyone—to dominate it.

"We will never have an artistic director," Broughton says with finality. "I do not agree with having one person with a vision and everyone else just following. I believe in exactly what the theater is—a network, people working together for an end."

In a big room in the onetime American Broach factory, Broughton is dressed in a T-shirt, black cotton pants, and white, pointy-toed shoes with flat heels. She speaks decisively and laughs easily.

Broughton once dreamed of being an organic chemist, but dumped that notion after trying a high school chemistry class in Pittsburgh in the early 1980's. "I just couldn't imagine myself in a white lab coat," she confesses. She enrolled in the U-M drama department in 1984 and began to work as a volunteer at the Network the same year. "I got a warm reception from the people here and really felt, 'This is the place for me,' " she recalls. In those days, she'd put in up to ninety hours a week working on scenery and lighting, often spending



nights there on a sofa.

In 1987, Network founder David Bernstein took a job in Minneapolis. He approached Broughton and another Network devotee, Linda Kendall, about taking over. "We thought he was nuts," says Broughton. But despite knowing nothing about the business end of theater, she decided she just couldn't pass up the opportunity.

Early on, it became obvious to the two women that the public image of those renting the Network's theater reflected on the Network itself. Often shows would start half an hour late, if they started at all.

Broughton and Kendall rewrote the rental contract to demand better performance and more cooperation from the directors who put on the shows. When they found that renting the theater by the hour was discouraging directors from scheduling enough rehearsal time, they also shifted payment to a percentage of the box office receipts. "If they succeed, we succeed," Broughton explains. "It they don't, we go down in flames, too."

For the first three years, money was so tight that Broughton and Kendall frequently couldn't pay themselves, and had to take outside jobs to live. They managed to stabilize the Network's finances, but then lost their state grants to Governor Engler's arts cuts last year. Kendall, who'd taken the job only out of her devotion to the Network, left to take a job at Bessenberg Bindery. Kaysie Dannemiller, another former volun-

teer, took over as executive director, and handles the Network's fund-raising and organizational management.

"Johanna tossed custom to the wind and learned about all other aspects [of theater management] here at the Network," says Dannemiller. "She's passionate and committed, and people see that—they want to be with her." She credits Broughton with singlehandedly developing the Network's volunteer program, which numbers about 200 and has a core group of fifty.

On the flip side, Dannemiller thinks, Broughton herself would acknowledge the need to work on her administrative skills—skills Dannemiller was able to hone at her mother Kathy's organizational development company. With their complementary talents, "we're so interdependent," Dannemiller says.

Broughton, with a good-natured smile, credits Dannemiller with teaching her to clean her desk.

The whirl of doing three dozen shows a year has changed the way Broughton feels about a show's end. "Usually you go home and cry because you don't know what you're going to do every night for the next five weeks," she says. "Not me. That show closes, and I'm moving another one in"

"There isn't much money in this," says Broughton, who spent her birthday money on a new laser printer for the Network. "It's an obsession. It's the only thing I've ever really cared about doing."

—Lisa Lava-Kellar

ENTERTAINMENT continued

on Fourth Avenue. Admission: adults, \$5.50 students with valid ID, \$3.50 at all times children and seniors, \$3.25. Weekdays before 6 p.m. and Tuesday all day and evening (except from Memorial Day to Labor Day and Thanksgiving to New Year's), \$3.25.

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The Movies (United Artists), Briarwood Mall. 769–8780. The Movies sports screens in seven theaters, with sizes ranging from 300 to 400 seats. The operation is typical of the modern shopping mall cinema complex: an efficient, low-overhead operation that reduces filmgoing to the bare essentials. Programming is strictly mainstream fare, with the playbill often a near clone of The Movies' chief competitor, Showcase Cinemas. Projection is fine, upkeep is adequate, and the popcorn is slightly better than average. Ample parking is available. Admission: adults, \$5.75 (\$3.75 weekdays before 6 p.m. and weekends before 1:30 p.m.); students, \$4.50; children and seniors, \$3.75.

Showcase Cinemas, 4100 Carpenter Rd. (Pittsfield Township). 973-8380. This fourteen-screen mega-plex, which opened in 1988, is big in every dimension, beginning with its awe-inspiring parking lot. Efficient crowd control seems to have been the main concern of the interior designers, but large crowds and the herding mentality of the ushers sometimes make weekend moviegoing unpleasant. Buying tickets and refreshments, despite the long lines, is relatively simple. The theaters themselves are the nicest in town, with large, comfortable seats, good viewing angles, and wide aisles. Programming stays squarely in the middle of the road. The sound system and projection are generally excellent. Technically these are the best theaters in town, but popcorn is well below average. Admission: adults, \$5.75 (\$3.75 weekdays before 6 p.m.); children and seniors, \$3.75.

NONPROFIT FILM GROUPS

Ann Arbor Film Cooperative, Michigan League, (911 North University Ave.). 769–7787. This group was formed in the late 1960's, originally to support the work of local filmmakers with income from film screenings. Gradually, production efforts dwindled, and the organization evolved into an exhibition-only group. The Co-op stimulated the screening of more contemporary films on campus. Current offerings span the spectrum of quality art and commercial films. The Co-op also founded the 8mm Film Festival, an annual showing of international work in the film medium's smallest format. Admission: \$3; double feature, \$4.

Ann Arbor Silent Film Society, Sheraton University Inn, 3200 Boardwalk Dr. 761-8286. Monthly showings of classic films include a feature and usually a couple of shorts. Admission: \$2

Cinema Guild, Michigan League (911 North University Ave.). 994–0027. The oldest of all student film groups at the U-M, Cinema Guild has been showing since 1950, and until 1967 was the only campus film group. Cinema Guild made its name showing Chaplin, Eisenstein, Welles, and other film pioneers. Films are chosen every term by members of the group. Under financial pressure from rival groups and the VCR revolution, Cinema Guild has lately begun showing more contemporary films, but the orientation toward quality films remains. Admission: \$3; double feature, \$4.

Hill Street Cinema, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. 769-0500. An off-campus film group housed at the local center for Jewish students, the Hill Street Cinema screens a wide variety of films in the Irwin Green Auditorium, which seats 500 and is air-conditioned. Programming ranges from classics to contemporary films, with a particular specialty in Israeli films and films of interest to the Jewish community. The group also sponsors guest speakers. Usual showing nights are

M-Flicks, University Activities Center, Mich-Igan Union. 763-1107. The only film group with university funding, M-Flicks, originally called Mediatrics, was founded within the University Activities Center in the mid-1970's. In the past, selections have tended toward commercial fare, but recently programming has become more interesting and original. Admission: \$3; double feature, \$4.

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Michigan Theater Foundation, 630 E. Liberty St. (at Maynard). 668-8480. The Michigan Theater, an ornate relic of a much grander era of film exhibition, is indisputably the city's most handsome theater. Programming is eclectic, with a varied schedule of foreign and domestic films forming the core of screen offerings. The theater will often run first-run films for a week or so with a second revival film changing daily. Occasional silent films are accompanied by the thundering harmonies of the theater's restored organ. The reinstallation of 70mm projectors allows bigscreen masterpieces like "West Side Story and "Spartacus" to be shown in their full glory. Every March, the theater is the location of the Ann Arbor Film Festival, a weeklong binge of avant-garde and student films. Parking is available in two nearby public parking structures on Thompson and E. Washington streets. Admission: adults, \$5; students and seniors, \$4; members, \$3.

U-M Center for Japanese Studies, 108 Lane Hall, 204 S. State St. 764-6307. For the past several years, Japanese Studies has sponsored a series of classic Japanese films by noted directors such as Akira Kurosawa and Kon Ichikawa. This year's films, to be shown in the U-M's Lorch Hall Auditorium Fridays at 7 p.m., include a fall series of films depicting the experiences of Japanese who go abroad, and a winter series to be announced. Admission is free.

U-M Program in Film & Video Studies, 2512 Frieze Building (105 S. State St.). 764-0147. The Film Classics Series, featuring great movies from the silent era to modern times, runs during the school year on Sunday evenings in the U-M's Natural Sciences Auditorium. Admission to this series is free. This fall, Film/Video also sponsors "The Thief of Bagdad," a rousing Douglas Fairbanks romp with full orchestra accompaniment and a staged prologue, at the Michigan Theater (Sept. 26). A screening of "The End of St. Petersburg," a Soviet propaganda film made On the tenth anniversary of the 1917 revolution, is tentatively scheduled at the Michigan Theater (Oct. 25).

CAMPUS AUDITORIUMS

Auditorium A, concourse between Angell, Haven, and Mason halls. Enter the glassed-in "fishbowl" directly west of the U-M Grad Library front steps, and proceed straight ahead into the concourse. Approximately 385 theater-type seats. Decent-sized screen, fair to good sound, slightly shallow seating angle. Equipped to show 35mm films, Cinemascope. Parking: The U-M's structure on Thayer St. is 200 yards north of Haven Hall.

Lorch Hall, Tappan St. at Monroe St. Facing Lorch Hall from Tappan, you will find the auditorium at the left rear corner of the building. The longest operating film auditorium on campus, Lorch Hall has about 350 seats, good acoustics, and a long, narrow rectangular shape that's good for viewing films. A recent renovation, which included airconditioning and cushioned seats, makes this the best place on campus for film viewing. Unfortunately, the Economics Department, headquartered in Lorch Hall, discourages Public film showings, so most films shown here are co-sponsored by another U-M de-Partment. Parking: U-M structures at Hill St. hear Tappan St. or at Church St. and South University Ave.

MLB 3 & 4, Modern Languages Building, corner of Thayer and Washington streets. MLB 3 seats about 500 people in theater-type

Thursday and Saturday. Admission: \$3-\$4. seats and is air-conditioned. It has a smallish screen, and the side seats in front are at a sharp angle to it. Sound is fair to good.

MLB 4 seats 350 people in theater-type seats and is also air-conditioned. This smaller auditorium, which seems to be a mirror image of its larger companion, has about the same sound and relative screen size. Parking: Thayer structure is across the street.

Natural Science Building Auditorium, Natural Science Building, 830 North University Ave. at Thayer St. The auditorium is at the back of the building, on the Diag. This lecture hall with its steep slope has a good view from all seats. The picture and sound in this theater are excellent, after an extensive 1991 renovation. Unfortunately, the leg room remains minimal, and the unpadded seats become uncomfortable after a couple of hours. For short features, Nat. Sci. is fine, but for epics a place with more creature comforts would be better. Parking: Thayer structure.

Nightspots

For current schedules, see "Music at Nightspots" in monthly issues of the Ann Arbor Observer.

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley. 662-8310. Intimate jazz club co-owned by prominent jazz bassist Ron Brooks. Live music seven nights a week. Cover, no dancing.

The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St. 996-8555. This local music club features live music six nights a week. Also, happy hour bands (no cover) on Friday. Cover, dancing.

The Broken Rudder Lounge, 3750 Washtenaw Ave. 971-3434. Lounge at the Holiday Inn East. Live music Fridays and Saturdays. Dancing, no cover.

City Grill, 311 S. Main. 994-8484. This Main Street sports cafe features live dance bands, Wed.-Sun. Dancing, cover (except Sun.).

City Limits, 2900 Jackson Rd. 665-4444. Lounge at the Holiday Inn West. Top-40 dance bands, Tues.-Sat. Dancing, small cover.

Del Rio, 122 W. Washington. 761-2530. Local jazz groups every Sunday, 5-9 p.m. No cover, no dancing.

The Earle, 121 W. Washington. 994-0211. Restaurant with live jazz Monday through Saturday. No cover, no dancing.

Gandy Dancer, 401 Depot. 769-0592. Restaurant with live piano every night, 6-11 p.m. No cover, no dancing.

The Habitat, 3050 Jackson Rd. 665-3636. Lounge at Weber's Inn. Top-40 dance bands, Tues, through Sat. Dancing, no cover.

The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. 663-7758. This rock 'n' roll club above the Heidelberg restaurant features live music on weekends. The Heidelberg also hosts the Ann Arbor Poetry Slam on the first Tuesday of each month.

The Nectarine, 516 E. Liberty. 994-5436. New York-style dance club. DJs with varying types of dance music, seven nights a week. Cover, dancing.

O'Sullivan's Eatery and Pub, 1122 South University. 665-9009. Solo pianists and guitarists, Sundays (8:30 p.m.-midnight) and Mondays & Tuesdays (9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.). Cover, no dancing.

The Polo Club, 610 Hilton Blvd. 761-7800. Lounge in the Ann Arbor Hilton. Live music Fridays (8-11 p.m.) year-round & Saturdays (8 p.m.-midnight) during the summer. No cover, no dancing.

Reunion Lounge, 3200 Boardwalk. 996-0600. Lounge in the Sheraton Inn. DJ with 50s & 60s dance music, Wednesday through Sunday. Dancing, no cover.

Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church. 996-2747. Live music Monday through Saturday, and occasional Sundays. Chief local venue for big-name electric blues. Campus-area location gives this club a strong undergraduate flavor, but the music also draws a heavy nonstudent clientele. Dancing, cover.

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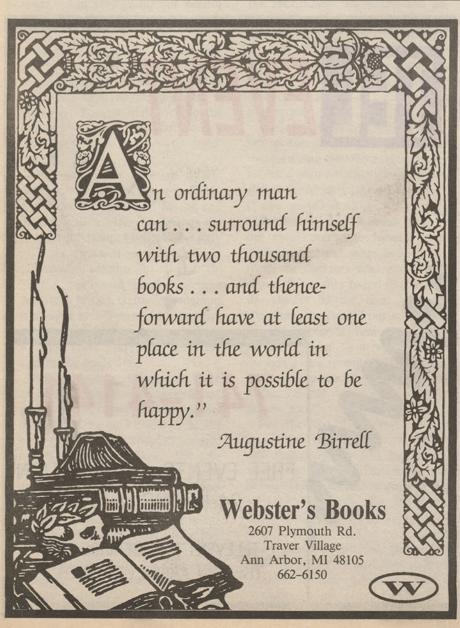


Come see us again...for the first time!



The Toledo Museum of Art

Admission is free. 2445 Monroe at Scottwood, (419) 255-8000 / Daily: 10-4; Sunday: 1-5; closed Mondays





Museums and Libraries

Museums

Many of the museums listed here often have special temporary exhibits. For information about these and about exhibits at local galleries, see the "Galleries and Museums" section of the monthly Observer. For locations of major museums and libraries, see the map on p. 145.

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. 995-5439. A science and technology museum especially for kids, but with something for everyone, housed in Ann Arbor's 1882 fire station. Visitors learn about science, art, and culture through 170 participatory exhibits such as flying a hot air balloon or working a hand-powered electric generator. The museum also sponsors numerous workshops, classes, and weekend demonstrations. Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. Admission: \$3.50/adult, \$2.50/child, student, senior, \$10/family.

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd. 994–2928. This 1844 stone farmhouse is being restored by community volunteers to recreate the life of a farm family in the midnineteenth century. Frequent special events and living history demonstrations. Hours (May-Oct.): Thurs.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for schools and other groups. Admission: \$1.50/adult, \$1/youth & senior, \$5/family.

Domino's Farms, Earhart Rd., off Plymouth Rd. 995-4258. An exhibition hall complex at the north end of the sprawling Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired Domino's corporate head-quarters contains two museums that reflect the eclectic interests of Tom Monaghan, the company's CEO. Museum hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. noon-5 p.m. Admission (includes both museums and the petting farm): \$6/adult, \$4/child & senior, \$15/family.

Domino's Center for Architecture & Design (930-4258) is a celebration of the American architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. The Center has the world's largest collection of Wright's designs, including furniture, decorative windows, and photographs and drawings that trace the evolution of Wright's style. Highlights include major projects such as Falling Water, a Pennsylvania house built directly over a waterfall, as well as designs for the Usonian house, which Wright believed would provide the American middle class with a home that was a model of efficiency and style.

Domino's Classic Cars Museum (930–4258) contains some of the thirty to forty vehicles that remain in Tom Monaghan's dwindling collection illustrating auto history from the steam carriage to an Indy 500 race car. Interspersed with classics are more modest vehicles, such as a slick 1950's fiberglass bike, the Bowden Spacelander, and the VW Beetle that served as Domino's first delivery vehicle.

Domino's Petting Farm (930–4258), located in a pristine red barn across the road from the main complex, gives children a chance to pet a variety of barnyard animals. Weekend hayrides, animal shows, and the Farmer John show may prove most entertaining for the under-8 set. Admission to the petting farm alone: \$2/adult, \$1/child.

Kelsey Museum of Ancient and Medieval Archaeology, 434 S. State St. 764–9304. This elegant Romanesque building houses an enormous collection of artifacts from ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt, and the Near East. It is scheduled to close for renovations in midfall 1992 and to reopen in January 1993. Admission is free.

Kempf House Center for Local History, 312 S. Division St. 994–4898. This 1850's Greek

Revival house has been lovingly refurbished with Victorian antiques and the mementos of the Kempf family, who lived here from 1890 until 1953. The Kempfs were music teachers who played an important role in the local arts community. The house still contains their grand piano, Ann Arbor's first, which they loaned to the university to be played in the May Festival. The house also has exhibits of domestic life in Ann Arbor during the period and serves as a center for local history, sponsoring many special events during the year. Hours: Sat. & Sun. 1-4 p.m. (Feb.-July and Sept.-Dec.); Wed. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Oct. & Nov. and March-May); and by appointment. Admission: \$1.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. 998-7060. This spacious indoor conservatory, a favorite midwinter oasis, harbors a variety of tropical and desert plants. Visitors can wander from the lily-pad-filled goldfish ponds at the entrance through the three rooms of the conservatory, which are divided by climatic regions. The first room consists of tropical plants and trees, which serve as homes for a number of birds that live in the conservatory. The central greenhouse holds plants of warm temperate climates along with an orchid display and a case of insectivorous plants. A more austere collection of cacti and other desert plants fills the desert house at the rear of the building and opens onto a formal outdoor garden. The conservatory is surrounded by 250 acres of nature trails. Brochures provide self-guided tours of the conservatory, but staff-guided tours can be arranged. Outdoor trail maps are available. Hours: Daily 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (conservatory); 8:00 a.m.-sunset (gardens and trails). Conservatory admission: \$1.

Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments, U-M School of Music, Baits Dr., North Campus. 763–4389. A major collection of musical instruments from throughout the world. The collection was begun in 1899 by Frederick Stearns, a pharmaceutical manufacturer and passionate musical collector who donated 1,400 instruments that he had acquired in his travels. It includes both exotic and antique instruments, a few of which can be tried by visitors or heard in a special audio-visual display. Lecture-demonstrations on winter weekends. Hours: Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 1–7 p.m.; and by appointment. Free.

U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. 764-0478. This big, popular natural science museum, a favorite destination of local school groups and families, features an astounding variety of exhibits. The Hall of Evolution shows the development of prehistoric life, including a large collection of fossils and those perennial favorites, dinosaur skeletons. The Michigan Wildlife Gallery has extensive collections of the plant and animal life of the state, and exhibits that highlight current environmental issues. The museum also has displays of Native American life and galleries focusing on such diverse fields as anthropology, geology, and genetics, featuring many interactive exhibits.

The Ruthven Planetarium within the Exhibit Museum has shows on the weekends, some suitable for children. Museum hours: Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free; fees for the planetarium range from \$2 to \$2.50 depending upon the show. Groups of more than six people who wish to visit the museum or planetarium together must reserve in advance and pay a \$6 fee.

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State St. 764–0395. The permanent collections of this museum, considered to be one of the top university museums in the country, encompass both Western and Asian art from early times



Ann Arbor Public Library

until the present. The Asian art and collections of German Expressionist paintings are especially fine. The Works on Paper Gallery in the basement features changing exhibitions of photographs and drawings. There is also a wide range of special exhibitions, often several at a time (see the "Galleries and Museums" section of the monthly Observer). Through 1994 the museum is displaying ten paintings by Pablo Picasso and one by Juan Gris, which show these two Spanish modernists at the height of their powers. Exhibits are supplemented by family programs, tours, lectures, chamber concerts, and a lunchtime video series. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. (11 a.m. in summer)-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. Free.

Washtenaw County Historical Society Museum, 500 N. Main (at Beakes). 662–9092. Due to open in fall 1992, the museum will house permanent and rotating exhibits pertaining to Washtenaw County and Michigan history. Call for more information.

Libraries

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 994–2333. This huge, busy library, recently renovated and expanded, circulates books, periodicals, audio records and tapes, CD's, art prints, and video cassettes. It also has a collection of large-print books for vision-impaired readers. The library boasts a superb reference staff, youth programs, the popular "Booked for Lunch" lecture series that brings in local authors and critics as speakers, and much more. Main library hours: Mon. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. (school year only) 1–5 p.m.

In addition to the main library, there are three branch libraries: Nellie Loving, 3042 Creek Dr., 994-2353; Northeast, Plymouth Mall, 2713 Plymouth Rd., 996-3180; and West, Westgate shopping center, 2503 Jackson Rd., 994-1674. Their collections are primarily leisure reading and reference materials. Circulating material from the main library can be sent to any of the branches by request. Branch library hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. (school year only) 1-5 p.m. A Bookmobile (994-2349) provides outreach services to groups and communities far away from the library and its branches. The Friends of the Ann Arbor Library provide a Library Home Delivery service to the homebound (994-2349) and frequent sales of books and

Ecology Center Library, 417 Detroit St.

761–3186. Comprehensive library of environmental books, magazines, files, and video cassettes geared toward both children and adults. Topics include wildlife extinction, recycling, pollution, solid wastes, pesticides, rain forests, and energy conservation. Materials do not circulate. Video rental is free with a \$10 deposit. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (Washtenaw County Library), County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback Rd.). 971–6059. Free library service to persons unable to read standard print materials due to visual or physical limitations. Books and magazines on cassette or records, in braille and large-print are available by postage-free mail. Library can assist with selections and answer requests. Kurzweil and Vantage reading machines are available for use on-site. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

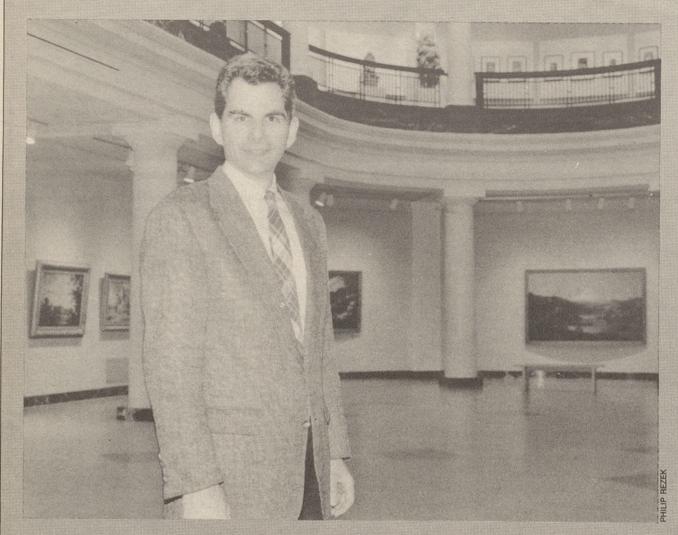
Video Library (Washtenaw County Library), County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave. (entrance on Hogback Rd.). 971–6056. A library of 4,800 videos is available for circulation to county residents. Videos are in three categories: Children and family—feature-length and shorter films, none with higher than a G rating; Adult features—new releases, classics, foreign films; and Nonfeatures—everything from home improvements to opera. Videos may be checked out either overnight or for one week depending upon the category. Fee: \$1/film. Drop box for after-hours returns. Hours: Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

MAIN UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LIBRARIES

The U-M library system is one of the largest research collections in the country and also probably one of the most accessible (see U-M map, p. 109, for locations). Although use of the library system is free, borrowing privileges, when available at all, come at a high price for outsiders.

Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, Diag, Central Campus (behind Angell Hall). 764-0400. This is the largest facility in the system, primarily meant for research. The public catalog and the MIRLYN computer system on the second floor list all publications in the system. The stacks are open for browsing. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-midnight; Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-midnight (Sept.-April); Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6

Ann Arborites



Making the most of a small museum

or us to compete with much larger, wealthier museums is silly," says Bill Hennessey, director of the U-M Museum of Art. "We need to make this place a model of an institution that balances the town and the university."

Always a lively part of the Ann Arbor community, the UMMA is really humming these days. Since he became director on January 1, 1990, Hennessey has made his mark with initiatives like the long-term loan of ten Picasso paintings from the Carey Walker Foundation. The paintings will be the center of a continuing flow of programs and events at the museum for the next three years. In the spring of 1992, Hennessey presided over the museum's first national touring exhibition in five years, a retrospective of prints and drawings by noted contemporary artist Sylvia Plimack Mangold.

"A university museum tries to ap-

peal to all segments of the community," says former UMMA curator of Western art Hilarie Faberman, who initiated the Mangold project in 1987 under then-director Evan Maurer. "We have an interest in drawing in all types of people, those who don't know about art as well as the academic community."

Hennessey concurs: "We need to create a dynamic balance between the university audience—specialists—and the interests of a broader community. A museum can have both style and substance."

The balance seems to be working: in the first three months of 1992, more than 32,000 people visited the museum—more than double the previous record attendance for the period. Hennessey attributes the jump to two popular exhibitions, one of Faith Ringgold's story quilts, the other of the Picasso paintings.

"The Picasso project can work on lots of different levels," he says. "They are wonderful pictures (you always have to start there!); they have a name that attracts; and we can use them to understand both the artist and the decades he worked in. Since the paintings span forty years, they provide a good summary. Picasso

knew every other artist working around him, so this really brings all the arts together."

Hennessey is enthusiastic about the prospect of building a new, bigger museum as part of the U-M's proposed Gateway Campus on Washtenaw Avenue between the North University Building and the Power Center.

The UMMA's limited resources necessitate a focused approach to collecting that a museum at Harvard or Yale might not have to contend with. "We can't be the Met and collect everything in depth," Hennessey says, "so we want to concentrate on what we have. We are particularly strong in the areas of works on paper and Asian and African art."

Though the Mangold exhibition was well under way before Hennessey assumed the museum directorship, it fits perfectly into this philosophy.

"The U of M Museum has a very strong prints and drawings collection-it is sort of a tradition here," points out Faberman. In fact, the museum's next major traveling exhibit-currently in the planning stageswill also feature prints and drawings: those of James Abbott McNeill Whistler. "We have one of the greatest collections of Whistler prints anywhere-about one hundred seventy-five of them. We have never really gotten them out as a whole, or done a publication about them," Hennessey says. The Whistler show is slated to open in 1994.

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Though Hennessey has no illusions about competing with major urban museums, he's enthusiastic about the prospect of a new, bigger museum as part of the U-M's proposed new Gateway Campus. The huge complex, intended as the home to the university's new Center for Undergraduate Education, will be built on Washtenaw Avenue between the North University Building and the Power Center.

The price estimates for the Gateway Campus are over \$100 million, and the timeline for building it is still up in the air, since it is one of the projects the university hopes to fund through its upcoming capital campaign. But it appeals both to Hennessey's vision of the museum as a bridge between the academic community and the city, and to his practical sense of what his museum needs.

"It would connect the people of the community with the U-M campus via the arts," he says. "If this happened, we would have better facilities to show things, to get all of the university collections on view together, or at least near each other. We could do more programs, conduct lectures right there next to the art. Right now, we suffer from a lack of space. We just don't have the facilities to care for the collections properly."

According to Richard Ford, chair of the U-M anthropology department, the Gateway Campus would unite the UMMA and the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology in a shared space, along with classrooms, meeting rooms, offices, and a variety of student services.

"The exhibit function of the museums will be laid out so students will walk through them as they pass through the complex," Ford explains. "The art will be part of their humanistic education outside of the classroom."

-Lauren Ray Pollard

p.m.; Sun. 2-10 p.m. (May-Aug.).

The Special Collections Library (764–9377) has rotating exhibits that usually feature works from the library's own collection of rare books and manuscripts, including the well-known Labadie collection of social protest literature. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-noon & 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-noon.

The Map Room, on the eighth floor of the Hatcher Library, has windows on four sides. It affords a great panoramic view of Ann Arbor.

People who are not affiliated with the U-M who wish to check out books from the Hatcher Library must purchase a user's pass for \$250/year; less expensive group rates are available. The pass is also good at the U-M's many departmental libraries (see below).

The following schools and departments have their own libraries. Call for locations and hours. Architecture, 764–1303; Asia, 764–0406; Chemistry, 764–7337; Dentistry, 764–1526; Engineering-Transportation, 764–7494; Fine Arts, 764–5405; Information and Library Studies, 764–9375; Mathematics, 764–7266; Museums, 764–0467; Music, 764–2512; Natural Science/Natural Resources, 764–1494; North Engineering, 764–5298; Physics-Astronomy, 764–3442; Public Health, 764–5473; Social Work, 764–5169; Taubman Medical, 763–3071.

Some school and departmental libraries have more specialized collections and/or more limited public access. These include the Center for Afro-American and African Studies, 764-5113; Kresge Business Administration Library, 764-9464; and the Law Library, 764-9322, a campus tour highlight both by virtue of its magnificent neo-Oxbridge reading room and its superbly executed contemporary underground addition.

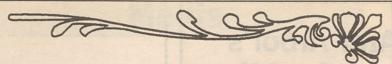
SPECIAL PURPOSE U-M LIBRARIES

Bentley Historical Library, 1150 Beal Ave., North Campus. 764-3482. This library houses the Michigan Historical Collections of primary resource material pertaining to Michigan history, as well as U-M archives. Librarians provide expert assistance with specific inquiries. The library also has exhibits that highlight material from the collections. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (no Sat. hours June-August).

William L. Clements Library, 909 South University Ave. 764–2347. Outstanding collection of primary resource material on American history and culture, from 1492 to 1900, including many rare books and manuscripts. There are also permanent and special exhibits of historical documents and artifacts. The library's resources are open to anyone with a serious historical interest, but visitors must request an application and be interviewed before being admitted to the stacks. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m.

Gerald R. Ford Library, 1000 Beal Ave., North Campus. 668-2218. This library, built after Ford left the presidency, contains millions of documents, books, and audiovisual materials pertaining to his career. Open to visitors; those interested in more indepth study of the thirty-eighth president (and U-M grad) must make application. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

U-M Film-Video Library, Undergraduate Library (UGLI), 919 South University, Room 207, 764-5360. This library has a collection of over 6,000 titles on 16mm film and VHS cassettes, including items like foreign features and educational programs that aren't available elsewhere. Titles are listed on the MIRLYN computer system and in an inhouse catalog. U-M faculty, staff, and students can rent films and videos for \$2.50. Anyone can view films at the library for free, but 24-hour notice is recommended. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon (from 9 a.m. in sumner) & 1-5 p.m.



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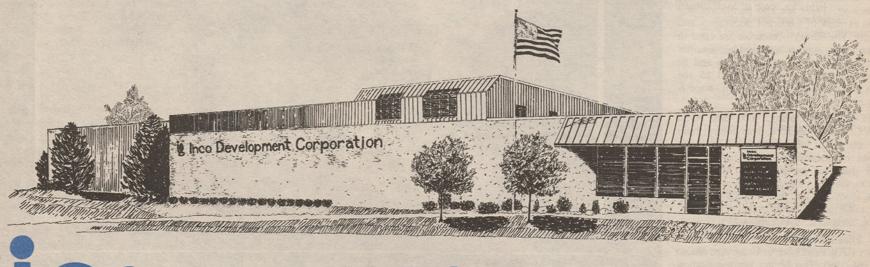


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Media

Print

ANN ARBOR AREA PUBLICATIONS

Agenda, 202 E. Washington St. #512, AA 48104. 996–8018. "Ann Arbor's alternative newsmonthly" serves as a forum for grassroots political and human services groups. Circulation: 20,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions: \$15/year.

Ann Arbor News, 340 E. Huron St., AA 48104. 994–6989. Daily newspaper published weekday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings. City, county, national, and international news. Circulation: 52,559 weekdays; 67,324 Sundays. Subscriptions: \$10/month on delivery routes, \$15/month on mail routes, \$16/month outside Michigan. Single copy 25¢ (\$1 Sunday). Other telephone numbers: circulation, 994–6754; display ads, 994–6767; classifieds, 994–6711.

Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine St., AA 48104. 769–3175. Monthly magazine with features, city, business, and U-M news, profiles, restaurant reviews, a huge and comprehensive events calendar, classifieds, and lots of display ads. Circulation: 54,000. Free to all permanent Ann Arbor residents. Subscriptions: \$14/year, \$25/2 years. Single copy \$1.50.

Artemage Magazine. 663-8037. Founded in 1985, this annual student publication show-cases and promotes the arts. Submissions accepted c/o Jason Knight, 907 Lincoln, AA 48104. Distributed free at many campus locations.

Art Light: Ann Arbor's Journal of Arts and Issues, 1019 Michigan Ave., AA 48104. 663-6475. This new monthly newspaper publishes poetry and fiction by local writers. Circulation: 5,000. Subscriptions: \$15/year. Single copy 50¢.

The Chronicle, 2117 Washtenaw Ave., AA 48104. 769–1828. A quarterly newsletter published by the Michigan Historical Society. Short illustrated stories about Michigan's past, tips on state travel. Membership/subscription: \$25/year.

Citizens News, 1039 Martin Pl., AA 48104. 761-6815. Newsletter of the the Ann Arbor Citizens Council, "an organization encouraging citizen participation in public affairs since 1936," published about four times a year. Usually highlights an issue of local interest. Free to members and government offices. Membership fee: \$4/year.

Community Access Television Newsletter, 107 N. Fifth Ave., AA 48107. 769-7422. Published ten times a year, this newsletter informs people about the services offered by Community Access and tries to increase awareness of First Amendment rights. Call to get on the mailing list.

Current, 415 Detroit St., AA 48104. 668-4044. Monthly magazine with listings of entertainment events in Ann Arbor and some limited listings for out-of-town events. Circulation: 25,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions: \$15/year.

Ecology Reports, 417 Detroit St., AA 48104. 761-3186. Newsletter published ten times a year by the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor. Covers environmental issues with local impact; also includes useful tips on such topics as recycling and pesticide-free lawn care. Delivered free to all members. Annual membership fee: \$15-\$100/individuals; \$5/senior citizens. Call the center for membership information.

Family History Capers, P.O. Box 7155, AA 48107. 434-3289. Quarterly research journal of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County. Includes tips on family research.



Ted Heusel broadcasting on WAAM (Radio)

Free to members. Annual dues: \$14/individuals (seniors, \$12); \$15/families (seniors, \$13); \$10/organizations.

Guild News, 502 W. Huron St., AA 48103. 663–3394. Monthly newsletter published by the Senior Citizens Guild includes activities, community announcements, and health-related items of interest to senior citizens. Circulation: 1,100. Free to members. Annual membership: \$10/individual, \$15/couple.

Independent Times, 211 E. Huron St., Suite 11, AA 48104. 769-0971. Monthly magazine serving Washtenaw County seniors. Has feature articles on personalities, activities, and travel; columns on medicine and safety; events calendar. Circulation: 12,000. Delivered free to county seniors age 55 and over; subscriptions outside the county are \$10/year.

Michigan Alumnus, 200 Fletcher St., AA 48109. 764–0384. Glossy, high-quality magazine published six times a year by Michigan Alumni Association. Features and news about U-M and its alumni; occasional articles of national interest. Some display ads, alum employment classifieds. Circulation: 85,000. Sent to members of Alumni Association. Annual dues: \$30/individual. Single copy \$2.

Michigan Daily, 420 Maynard St., AA 48109. 764-0552. U-M student-run newspaper published Mon.-Fri. during the school year and weekly (each Wed.) in the spring and summer. Primarily covers campus news, plus some city news and wire service national and international reports. Circulation: school year 16,500; summer 3,000. Distributed free at many drop-off points around the U-M campus.

Michigan Quarterly Review, Room 3032 Rackham, 915 E. Washington St., AA 48109-1078. 764-9265. U-M interdisciplinary cultural and literary journal. Essays, reviews, fiction, poetry, and graphics. At least one issue a year is devoted to a single subject. Circulation: 1,200. Subscriptions: \$18/year, \$33/two years. Single copy \$5 (price of special

issue varies). Available in local bookstores.

Michigan Review, Michigan League, Suite 1, 911 North University Ave., AA 48109. 662–1909. Independent student-run magazine published weekly. Focuses on campus affairs from a "moderate to conservative" viewpoint. Circulation: 10,000. Distributed at many drop-off points on the U-M campus. Subscriptions: \$25/year.

Michigan Tribune (formerly Ten Percent), P.O. Box 7588, AA 48107. (313) 416–9081. Monthly newspaper serving the gay and lesbian community with national and local news, features, arts and entertainment articles; many display ads. Circulation: 10,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions: \$35/year.

Old West Side News, P.O. Box 7405, AA 48107. 761-2691. Newsletter published eight times a year by the Old West Side Association that covers issues of concern to the neighborhood (the Old West Side historic district), social events, news of restoration efforts, and historical notes. Circulation: 2,800. Free to Old West Side residents and non-resident members at drop-off points within the neighborhood, and at the public library. Annual membership for non-resident members: \$7.50/individual: \$10/business.

People's Food Co-op Connection, 201 E. Liberty St. #3, AA 48104. 769-0095. Newsletter published eleven times a year by the People's Food Co-op, with features about nutrition and "food politics." Circulation: 3,000. Mailed to member households and available free in Ann Arbor's two People's Food Co-op stores, the public library, and area bookstores.

The Recreationist, P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107. 971-6337. Published five times a year by Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation, this free newsletter includes classes and items of interest to county parks users. Circulation: 10,000. Call to get on mailing list.

Senior Reporter, 505 Catherine St., AA 48104. 665-3265. Monthly newsletter pub-

lished by the Washtenaw County Council on Aging. Provides information about services and programs available to county seniors. Circulation: 9,000. Available free at senior centers, the public library, and other community sites. Call or write to get on the mailing list.

Tenants' Voice, 4001 Michigan Union, AA 48109. 763–6876. Informational newsletter published quarterly by the Ann Arbor Tenants' Union. Serves as a forum for tenant concerns. Circulation: 1,000. Available free at many Ann Arbor locations. Delivered to members. Memberships: \$15/year (\$7.50 for low-income individuals).

University Record, 412 Maynard St., AA 48109. 764–0105. U-M weekly newspaper primarily for faculty and staff. Has U-M employment listings and a calendar of campus events. Circulation: 21,500. Distributed free at 65 campus locations. Subscriptions: \$15/three months; \$40/year.

Washtenaw County Child Care Journal, 2245 Pittsfield Blvd., AA 48104. 971-8778. Advocate paper published eleven times a year for issues relating to children and families, including child care, health care, and legislation. Also has an activities calendar. Circulation: 25,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions: \$10/year.

Washtenaw Jewish News, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr., Suite A, AA 48108. 971-1800. The monthly newspaper of Ann Arbor's Jewish community. Circulation: 4,000. Free at bookstores and synagogues. Subscriptions: \$10/year.

SELECTED OUT-OF-TOWN PUBLICATIONS

Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette St., Detroit 48231. (800) 678–6400. One of Detroit's two major dailies, published weekday mornings. Saturday and Sunday editions published jointly with the *Detroit News*. Subscriptions: seven-day, \$2.50/week; Sunday only, \$1/

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week. Single copy 25¢ (\$1.25 Sunday).

Detroit News, 615 W. Lafayette St., Detroit 48231. (313) 222–2300, or (800) 678–8815. Detroit's other major daily, covering state, national, and world news with a more conservative bent. Published weekday mornings and evenings. Saturday and Sunday editions published jointly with the *Free Press*. Subscriptions: seven-day, \$2.25/week; Sunday only, \$1/week. Single copy 25¢ (\$1.25 Sunday).

Detroit Monthly, 1400 Woodbridge, Detroit 48207. (313) 446–6000. Thick, glossy, upscale magazine with features, reviews, interviews, events, and classifieds. Subscriptions: \$14.95/year. Single copy \$2.50.

Metro Times, 743 Beaubien, Detroit 48226. (313) 961–4060. Weekly newspaper; has articles on politics, entertainment, and the arts; extensive Detroit events calendar; alternative horoscopes and comics; and display ads and classifieds. Circulation: 90,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions: \$40/six months, first class; \$15/six months, third class.

Orbit Magazine, 919 S. Main St., Suite 2001, Royal Oak 48067. (313) 541–3900. Alternative "bi-weekly guide to popular culture & entertainment," has irreverent and humorous articles on local events and the arts; offbeat features; restaurant reviews; music calendar; clever graphics; and display ads and classifieds. Circulation: 50,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions: \$16.95/year.

Scoop, 29200 Vassar Dr., Suite 650, Livonia 48152. (313) 477–4600. This new biweekly sports magazine features local and national professional sports, guest columnists, automotive reports, and restaurant reviews. Circulation: 50,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations.

Radio

ANN ARBOR AREA STATIONS

WAAM, 1600 AM. 971-1600. 5,000 watts, 24 hours. Middle-of-the-road music and lots of news, sports, and talk shows, including Larry King at night.

WAMX, 107.1 FM. 930-5000 (business), 930-5069 (requests). 5,000 watts, 24 hours. Adult alternative with new folk, alternative rock, and instrumentals.

WCBN, 88.3 FM. 763-3501 (business), 763-3500 (requests). 200 watts, 24 hours. Alternative, free-form, student-run U-M station; has a variety of specialty shows on weekends.

WCM, 990 AM. 482–4000 (business), 482–4058 (requests). 500 watts, daytime; 250 watts at night. 24 hours. Adult contemporary Christian music and talk.

WEMU, 89.1 FM. 487-2229 (business), 487-8936 (requests). 16,000 watts, 24 hours. NPR-affiliated EMU station. Primarily jazz, plus news and public affairs.

WJJX, 640 AM. 763-3502 (business), 763-3535 (requests). Broadcast over carrier current to U-M residence halls only. Top 40.

WIQB, 102.9 FM/1290 AM. 662–2881 (business), 662–9103 (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Mainstream and album-oriented rock.

WPZA, 1050 AM. 930-5000. 10,000 watts, daytime; 500 watts at night. 24 hours. News, talk, and U-M and Detroit sports.

WUOM, 91.7 FM. 764-9210. 93,000 watts, 24 hours. NPR-affiliated U-M station. Primarily classical with some jazz, plus news and public affairs.

SELECTED OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS

CBE, 89.9 FM. (519) 255-3411. 10,000 watts, 24 hours. Windsor CBC affiliate. Classical with news and BBC programming.

CIMX, 88.7 FM. (313) 961–1603 (business), (313) 298–7999 (requests). 100,000 watts, 24 hours. Progressive rock.

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CKLW, 800 AM. (519) 258-8888 (business), (519) 298-6080 (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Big band.

WCSX, 94.7 FM. (313) 398-7600 (business), (313) 546-INFO (concert information), (313) 298-6200 (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Classic rock from the beginnings of FM rock radio and selected new cuts.

WDET, 101.9 FM. (313) 577-4146 (business), (313) 577-1019 (studio). 79,000 watts, 24 hours. Detroit's innovative NPR affiliate. Free-form mix of jazz, blues, folk, and country.

WDFX, 99.5 FM. (313) 398–1100 (business), (313) 298–6900 (requests). 21,000 watts, 24 hours. Rock oriented with Top 40 hits.

WGTE, 91.3 FM. (419) 243-3091. 30,000 watts, 24 hours. NPR-affiliated Toledo station. Classical and jazz.

WHYT, 96.3 FM. (313) 871–3030 (business), (313) 298–6600 (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Top 40.

WJLB, 97.9 FM. (313) 965–2000 (business), (313) 298–7098 (contest/request line). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Urban contemporary.

WJOI, 97.1 FM. (313) 423–3311 (business), (313) 298–7000 (requests). 12,000 watts, 24 hours. Adult contemporary.

WJR, 760 AM. (313) 875-4440 (business), (313) 875-4476 (studio). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Full-service station with music, news, talk, and sports, including U-M football and basketball games and Detroit Tigers and Red Wings games.

WKAR, 90.5 FM. (517) 355-6540. 87,000 watts, 24 hours. NPR-affiliated MSU station. Mainly classical, some jazz and folk.

WKQI, 95.5 FM. (313) 967–3750 (business), (313) 298–6955 (requests), (313) 298–6955 (contest line). 100,000 watts, 24 hours. Adult contemporary.

WLLZ, 98.7 FM. (313) 855-5100 (business), (313) 855-2400 (concert information), (313) 298-ROCK or (313) 298-ROLL (requests). 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Album rock.

WOMC, 104.3 FM. (313) 546–9600 (business), (313) 298–6266 (requests). 190,000 watts, 24 hours. Oldies from the 1950's to the 1970's.

WQRS, 105.1 FM. (313) 355–1051 (business), (313) 355–3375 (requests). 20,000 watts, 24 hours. Classical.

WRIF, 101.1 FM. (313) 827–1111 (business), (313) 927–6101 (concert information), (313) 354–9743 (requests). 27,200 watts, 24 hours. Album-oriented rock with lots of classics.

WSDS, 1480 AM. 484–1480 (business), 483–WSDS (requests). 750 watts, daytime; 1,000 watts at night. 6 a.m.-midnight. Country.

WWJ, 950 AM. (313) 423–3300 (business), (313) 423–NEWS (news tip line), (313) 423–3333 (newsroom). 5,000 watts, 24 hours. All news.

WWWW, 106.7 FM. (313) 259–4323 (business), (313) 259–7655 (requests). 61,000 watts, 24 hours. Country.

Cable Radio Service

Digital Music Express. 973–2266. Beginning Sept. 1, 1992, Columbia Associates, the company that provides Ann Arbor's cable television service, is introducing a new music service. Subscribers can rent receivers which, attached to their own stereos, give them access to 30 channels of commercial-free, discipckey-free, CD-quality music. The receiver comes with remote control and a digital display that shows the channel, the song currently playing, the artist, the album, and the composer, if applicable. Cost: \$12.95/month for residential service plus \$25 for the initial hookup and a \$10 deposit for the converter box.

Television

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Columbia Cablevision, 2505 South Industrial Hwy. 973-2266. This company supplies cable television to almost all of Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. Columbia Cablevision choices will be expanded and divided into two tiers of service starting September 1, 1992. Lifeline offers the local broadcast stations; community access channels; WTBS, an Atlanta super station; Chicago's super station, WGN; and message generator bulletin board services. Cost: \$12.90/month. Basic expands from 30 to 40 channels, with CSpan 2 and the Black Entertainment Network increased to 24 hours, plus Channel 31, and eight more channels to be chosen by viewer survey. Cost: \$18.45/month (\$16.60 for heads of households who are disabled or age 65 or older). Premium channels include HBO, Cinemax, Disney, PASS, the Movie Channel, Showtime, Bravo, and the newly available Encore. Cost: \$9.95/month, each. Discounts are available for three or more premium channels. Additionally, Columbia Cablevision is expanding the pay per view service to three channels, each offering a different movie or special event (such as a concert or sports event). Movies are \$4 each and special events are individually priced. Current pay per view offerings are displayed on Channel 43 of the system. Choices may be Ordered up to a month in advance and may be cancelled as late as fifteen minutes after a program has started. Call the number above for subscription or repair information or to Order a pay per view event. Initial hook-up for all cable services costs \$25. Add \$10 for converter box if your TV is not cable-ready.

COMMUNITY ACCESS

Cable Channels 8, 9, 10. 769–7422. Television by and for Ann Arbor, included in both levels of Columbia Cable's service. Community Access provides training in the use of its studio, camcorder, and editing equipment free of charge. Call for information about monthly orientation sessions. Program schedules for all three channels seen on the Channel 10 message generator, in the Cable Monthly Television Guide, and in the *Ann Arbor News* television guide. Programming hours: Sun. 2–10 p.m.; Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–midnight; Sat. 9:00 a.m.–5 p.m.

Channel 8. Educational and informational programs, including local children in action, presented by the public schools, libraries, and Washtenaw Community College.

Channel 9. Citizens and community groups share opinions and ideas and display creative work in various programs.

Channel 10. Government in action, including meetings of local councils and boards, special events, and public information.

SELECTED BROADCAST TELEVISION STATIONS

WBSX, Channel 31. 973-7900. Independent commercial station licensed to Ann Arbor. Programming is 95 percent home shopping. Other programming includes "Sunday Edition," a talk show on local topics, and "Another Ann Arbor."

WDIV, Channel 4. (313) 222-0444. NBC network affiliate.

WGPR, Channel 62. (313) 259-8862. Blackowned and -operated independent station.

WJBK, Channel 2. (313) 557-2000. CBS network affiliate.

WKBD, Channel 50. (313) 350-5050. Fox network.

WTVS, Channel 56. (313) 871-2885. PBS affiliate.

WXON, Channel 20. (313) 355-2020. Independent station that carries movies and network reruns.

WXYZ, Channel 7. (313) 827-7777. ABC network affiliate.



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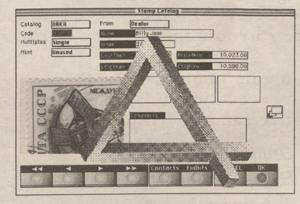
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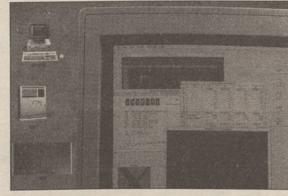


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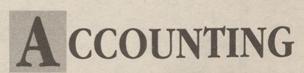
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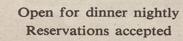
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Restaurants

Brief descriptions of Ann Arbor eating places, arranged in twelve categories: American; Bars with Extended Menus; Breakfast and Lunch spots; Coffee Houses; Delicatessens; Desserts & Ice Cream; Ethnic; Family Restaurants; Fast Food; Hot Dogs & Coneys; Pizza; and Caterers. Each is listed only under the most appropriate heading (e.g. many restaurants also offer catering). Birthday and senior citizen discounts vary; please call ahead to check what is offered.

Price categories based on a meal for one, excluding beverages, tax, and tip:

s under \$6

\$\$ \$6-\$12

\$\$\$ \$12-\$20

\$\$\$\$ over \$20

Payment accepted:

AE American Express
MC Master Card

V Visa

CB Carte Blanche

DV Discover

DV Discover

P.C. personal checks

Discounts:

Bday birthday

SrCit senior citizens

* Alcohol is served

Delivery available

**Delivery available by Food by Phone, 221 Felch St. (Mailing address: P.O. Box 7326, AA 48107.) 995-FOOD (995-3663). Food delivery from 15 area restaurants. You may order from up to three restaurants at once. There is a \$15 minimum and a 15 percent service charge. A frequent diner program, handicapped discounts, and catering are available. Delivery hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 4-9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV, P.C. Bday, SrCit.

American

Afternoon Delight, 251 E. Liberty St. 665-7513. Light, healthy, California-style fare. Full-service breakfast and dinner, cafeteria lunch. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. MC, V, P.C. * \$ to \$\$

Allen & Rumsey's, 2333 E. Stadium Blvd. 930–0055. Aged, hand-cut steaks plus chicken, pasta, and seafood. Banquet room available. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. Dinner Mon.–Sat. 5–10 p.m.; Sun. 4–9 p.m. MC, V, DV, P.C. Bday, SrCit. * \$\$

A-Squared Grill & U Bar, 615 E. Huron St. (Campus Inn), 769-2282. Bistro food and American grill. Breakfast and lunch Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Fri. 5-10:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 5-11 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB. * \$ to \$\$\$\$

Back Room North, 3578 Plymouth Rd. 741-8296. Pizza, spinach pie, salads, and diner items. Eat in, carry out, limited delivery area (including North Campus). Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-9 p.m. \$ ♦

Ben's, 1735 Plymouth Rd. (Courtyard Shops). 741–9400. Burgers, fries, deli sandwiches, hot dogs, desserts, soups, and Stucchi's ice cream and yogurt. Grill hours: Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Stucchi's service: Mon. & Tues. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Wed.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. SrCit. \$

Blimpy Burgers, 551 S. Division St. 663–4590. For 39 years, cafeteria-style service and award-winning burgers. Create your own—over 245,760 combinations possible. Salads, soups, and deli sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. Closed Sun. \$

Boardwalk Buffet & Grill, 3125 Boardwalk. 930-0600. Buffet including salads, soups,

desserts, appetizers, and an entree such as steak, chicken, or seafood. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 12:30-10 p.m; Sun. 12:30-9 p.m. AE, MC, V. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

Brown Jug, 1204 South University Ave. 761–3355. Breakfast served day and night. Pizza is the specialty, but the menu also features seafood, burgers, and sandwiches. The Backroom offers takeout pizza slices, spinach pie, and Greek salads. Mon.–Thurs. 7:30 a.m.–2 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 7:30 a.m.–3 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–2 a.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. SrCit. * \$

Burger Fresh, 3530 Jackson Rd. (in Belmark Bowling Alley). 663–3100. Free (\$5 minimum) delivery of burgers and salads; carryout and seating available. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. *P.C.* (\$.25 extra charge). \$ ♦

Chili's Grill and Bar, 3795 Washtenaw Ave. (Arborland parking lot). 973-6772. Chain restaurant with a menu from the American southwest. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sat. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, CB, DV. * \$ to \$\$

City Limits Restaurant & Bar, 2900 Jackson Rd. (Holiday Inn West). 665–4444. Sandwiches, salads, burgers, pasta, steak, and seafood. Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV, P.C. * \$\$

DeLong's, 314 Detroit St. 665–2266. Ribs, chicken, seafood, sandwiches. Carryout and delivery. Sun.-Mon. & Wed.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; closed Tues. *P.C.* \$ to \$\$ ▷

Diamond Head Cafe, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 662–7660. Variety of Hawaiian specialties. Also, Kona coffee and macadamia nut waffles. Eat in or carry out. Sun. brunch buffet. Daily lunch buffet. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. *P.C.* SrCit. \$ to \$\$

The Gandy Dancer, 401 Depot St. 769-0592. Located in Ann Arbor's elegantly restored Michigan Central Railroad station. Specializing in fresh fish and shellfish, with a selection of pastries made daily. Reservations recommended. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

and 5-11 p.m.; Sun. brunch 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner 3:30-9 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. * \$\$\$ to \$\$\$\$

The Gollywobbler, 3750 Washtenaw Ave. (Holiday Inn East). 971–3434. Diverse menu featuring seafood, steaks, and snacks. Sun.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV. Bday. * \$\$ to \$\$\$

Guy Hollerin's, 3600 Plymouth Rd. (Best Western Ann Arbor Domino's Farms). 769–4323. Sports-themed restaurant featuring rotisserie chicken, ribs, sandwiches, salads, and dinner entrees. Sun. brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and dinner 4–10 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-midnight; Sat. 7:30 a.m.-1 a.m. V, MC, AE, DC, DV. * \$ to \$\$

Herc's Beef and Spirits, 4855 Washtenaw Ave. 434–5554. Steaks, ribs, seafood, hamburgers, and sandwiches. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sat. noon-1 a.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. * \$\$

Inland House, 5827 Jackson Rd. 747–9595. Steaks, pasta, and seafood. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat.

La Casita de Lupe

Gilantro just looked like fancy parsley to me. It's a good thing my dinner date was a California native who quickly pointed out its necessity to authentic Mexican cooking. I probably shouldn't have felt so uncultured; Kroger mixes cilantro in with the parsley all the time—and it sells produce for a living.

Cilantro, for other midwesterners who didn't know, is simply coriander leaves. It's what gives La Casita de Lupe's salsa—served as soon as you're seated—its intensity. The salsa's other distinction is that it's so hot you don't want to stop eating, for fear the full impact will set off fire alarms throughout town. Ask for a pitcher of water right away to put out the flames. I can't deny it: I love coriander and the fact that I leave La Casita having consumed two pitchers of water.

But La Casita has more to offer than cilantro and hot peppers. The menu has evolved inconspicuously but steadily. Each time I go back, a new, exotic, and daring addition has been made. One of my favorite additions is Budin Azteca, a casserole made with layers of corn tortillas separated by shredded chicken and then covered in a green tomatillo sauce, sour cream, and melted cheese. It's not spicy, but it causes more than one tastebud to stand up and take notice. The tomatillo sauce is garlicky and lemony rich, but it still allows the flavor of the chicken to come through. This dish has nothing in common



with traditional Tex-Mex tacos and burritos except that La Casita serves those, too.

The Tex-Mex favorites don't stop at tacos and heaping wet burritos. La Casita's mesquite grill (used on Saturdays during the summer) and the kitchen's char-grill prepare zesty fajita platters of sizzling onions, tomatoes, and peppers. Other traditional favorites include a variety of enchiladas, both usual (beef and chicken) and unusual (black bean enchiladas and enchiladas de mole). La Casita also offers an entire page of vegetarian entrees, using tempeh and beans as meat substitutes.

or brunch, served on Saturday and Sunday mornings, I like an omelet with chorizo (a Mexican sausage), red peppers, salsa, and melted cheese. Altogether, there's a list of about twenty different omelet ingredients on the menu. Tortillas, beans, and rice make an interesting break-

fast side dish. Try them with fruit nectars on ice—guava, papaya, pear, and peach—and cafe de olla, coffee spiced with Mexican brown sugar and cinnamon. Later in the day, order a margarita, raspberry for those who like them sweet, or a Cuervo 1800 gold unblended for fans of traditional margaritas. They are unbeatable for the price, especially during the discount 4-6 p.m. happy hours.

Nothing at La Casita is usual, and that includes the staff and Chef Michael Hayes. I've had my waiter pull up a chair and join me, which would have been more amusing had I not been with a date. I've also sat and waited for as long as fifteen minutes without seeing a single employee. Lately, things have been improving. On my last two visits, I had reasonable service with no unusual happenings. Whatever the case, the food is so wonderful that I keep coming back-and I'm even a little disappointed when nothing strange happens. -Melainie Mansfield



FOUARED GRAL

A Squared Grill (American)

RESTAURANTS continued

4-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-8 p.m. MC, V, P.C. * \$\$

Knight's, 2324 Dexter Rd. 665–8644. Family dining, featuring prime steaks. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar until midnight). Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, P.C. * \$ to \$\$\$\$

L.A.'s Club Cafe, 812 S. State St. 769–5650. Charbroiled chicken and hamburgers, salads, frozen yogurt, and fruit shakes. Daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m. \$ ⋄

The Lord Fox, 5400 Plymouth Rd. 662–1647. Fresh seafood, prime rib, steaks, and fowl. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 5-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5-11 p.m.; Sun. 3-9 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC. * \$\$\$

Manikas Sirloin House, 307 S. Main St. 663-7449. Breakfast and lunch anytime; various meat-based dinner entrees. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. AE, MC, V. * \$

Maude's, 314 S. Fourth Ave. 662–8485. Cozy eatery with separate bar. Sandwiches, soups, and chicken dishes. Ribs and pastas are specialties. (See p. 157.) Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 4–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. Bday, SrCit. * \$\$

Max & Erma's, 455 E. Eisenhower Pkwy. This chain restaurant is scheduled to open in October 1992. Salads, sandwiches, pastas, and a variety of entrees. Sundae bar. Tentative hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV. * \$ to \$\$

Mayflower Motel, 5610 Carpenter Rd. 434-2200. Breakfast all day, salad bar, sandwiches, and steaks. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-midnight. AE, MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Michigan League, 911 North University Ave. 764–0446. Caters weddings, conferences, banquets, and parties. Has both a coffee shop and a popular cafeteria, the Michigan League Buffet. Coffee shop: Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. Mon.–Fri.; lunch buffet: 11:30 a.m.–1:45 p.m.; dinner buffet: 4:30–7:30 p.m. Light fare 1:45–4:30 p.m.; dinner buffet: Sat. 4:30–7:30 p.m.; lunch Sun. 11:30 a.m.–2:15 p.m. \$

Mountain Jack's, 300 S. Maple Rd. (Westgate parking lot). 665–1133. A full-service chain that specializes in prime rib, but also serves steak and fresh seafood. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. Dinner Mon.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m.; Fri. 5–11 p.m.; Sat. 4–11 p.m.; Sun. noon–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. *

Mr. Spots, 810 S. State St. 747–7768. Buffalo chicken wings, Philadelphia-style hoagies, and other sandwiches. Free delivery with a \$5 minimum. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. \$ \(\Delta \)

Old Fashioned Soup Kitchen, 223 N. Main

St. 665-5340. Breakfasts, homemade soups, baked goods, sandwiches, and salads. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. MC, V, DV. P.C. SrCit. \$ \$\infty\$

Pawlys Tavern, 120 W. Liberty St. 747–6260. Casual American cuisine emphasizing seafood and Cajun and Creole cooking. Mon. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.; Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m. MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Ponderosa, 3354 Washtenaw Ave. 971–6226. National chain serving steaks, chicken, and seafood. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. MC, V, DV. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

Prickly Pear, 328 S. Main St. 930-0047. Featuring authentic southwestern food. Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner: Tues.-Thurs. 5-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5-11 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV, P.C. *\$\$

The Polo Club, 610 Hilton Blvd. (Ann Arbor Hilton). 761-7800. Regional and classical cuisine. Breakfast Mon.-Fri. 6:30-11:30 a.m.; Sat. 7-10:30 a.m.; Sun. 7-10:30 a.m. (brunch 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.). Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.; Sun. 5:30-9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. SrCit. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Real Seafood Company, 341 S. Main St. 769-5960. A great variety of fresh seafood and shellfish. Adjoins D. Dennison's, a full bar. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 4-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC. Bday, SrCit. * \$\$ to \$\$\$

Red Bull, 2222 Hogback Rd. 971-9570. Ribs and steaks, chicken, and fresh seafood. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sat. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; Sun. noon-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. * \$\$

Red Lobster, 2420 Carpenter Rd. 971–4412. This chain offers fresh lobster and a variety of other seafoods, as well as steak and chicken. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV, P.C. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Robby's at the Ice House, 102 S. First St. 769-9330. Upscale American adaptations of international dishes. (See p. 155.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5:30-10:30 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. * \$\$ to \$\$\$

Rendez-vous Cafe, 1110 South University. 761–8600. Two-story sit-down cafe featuring croissant sandwiches and other light meals. Desserts, freshly-squeezed juices, espresso, and *matte* (a Venezuelan beverage). Daily 7:30 a.m.–3 a.m. *P.C.* \$

Ruby Tuesday, Briarwood Mall. 663–7233. Fresh fish daily, burgers, steaks, ribs, and chicken. Extensive happy hours. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar until midnight); Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (bar until 1 a.m.); Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. * \$ to \$\$\$\$

Seva, 314 E. Liberty St. 662-1111. Healthy and hearty vegetarian dishes based on Mexican, oriental, and Italian cuisine. Soups, salads, omelets, and sandwiches. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. MC, V. *\$\$

Silverman's, 2376 Carpenter Rd. 973–1221. Mind-boggling menu of over 500 items, including sandwiches, breakfasts, and dinners. Open 24 hours. MC, V, DV. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

Washington Street Station, 114 E. Washington St. 663–0070. Wide variety of seafood, chicken, and beef dishes. Burgers and salads. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. (bar food until 1:30 a.m., bar until 2 a.m.). AE, MC, V, DC. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Weber's, 3050 Jackson Rd. (Weber's Inn). 769–2500. Gourmet cuisine featuring prime rib, fresh seafood, veal, and roast duckling. Sunday brunch. Also serves breakfast and lunch. Banquet area available. Mon. 6:30

a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. AE MC, V, CB, DC, DV, P.C. Bday. * \$\$ 10 \$\$\$\$\$

Bars with Extended Menus

Ashley's Restaurant and Pub, 338 S. State St. 996–9191. Salads or sandwiches in a pub style atmosphere. Over 50 imported beers Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–1 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. * \$ 10 \$\$

Banfield's Bar and Grill, 3140 Packard Rd. 971-3300. Sports bar for postgame celebrating or TV watching. Burgers, steaks, and munchies. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Bennigan's, 575 Briarwood Cir. 996–0996. Chain eatery, with a wide variety of food and drink. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. * \$5

Bombay Bicycle Club, 3150 Boardwalk. 668–1545. Chain serving Indian, Thai, Mexican, Italian, and American dishes. Mon-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. Baropen: Mon.–Thurs. until 1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. until 2 a.m.; Sun. until 11:30 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV. * \$\$

Cactus Jack's, 1301 South University. 665–2650. Sandwiches for lunch; Mexican specialties, grilled chicken entrees, and salads. Daily 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. MC, V, DV. Bday. * \$ to \$\$

Casey's Tavern, 304 Depot St. 665-6775. Sports bistro with peanut shells on the floor. Sandwiches, burgers, pasta, and fish. Mon-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. (Bar open until midnight.) Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

City Grill, 311 S. Main St. 994–8484. Pizza, sandwiches, and burgers. Mon. & Tues. 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; Wed.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-2 a.m. MC, V, DC. * \$

CUBS' AC, 1950 S. Industrial Hwy. (in Colonial Lanes). 665-4474. Full-service menuspecializing in pizza, sandwiches, and Mexican food. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; bar open daily until 2 a.m. MC, V. SrCit. * \$

Del Rio, 122 W. Washington St. 761–2530. Home of the famous Detburger. Also features pizza, Mexican food, salads, and sandwiches. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Satnoon-2 a.m.; Sun. 5 p.m.-2 a.m. * \$

Dominick's, 812 Monroe. 662-5414. Italian food and American drinks served in Mason jars. Rustic surroundings outside and in-Favorite student haven. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 4-9 p.m. MC, V, DV. * \$

Fraser's Pub, 2045 Packard St. 665-1955. Big-screen TV on all the time for sports fans. Lunch specials Mon.-Fri. as well as the regular soup and chili. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. MC, V, DV. * \$

Full Moon Cafe, 207 S. Main St. 665-8484. Large selection of bottled beers. Burgers, salads, and Mexican specialties. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 4:30 p.m.-midnight. MC, V, DV. * \$ to \$\$

Good Time Charley's, 1140 South University Ave. 668-8411. Gourmet burgers, homemade soups, salads, Mexican specialties, and fabulous cheesecake. Large outdoor cafe during the summer overlooks South University and Church Street. Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. (full menu to 11 p.m., munchies until 2 a.m.). AE, MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Jonathan B Pub, Briarwood Mall. 668-7500. Chain restaurant featuring fish and chips and assorted sandwiches. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight (bar open until 1 a.m.); Fri. & Sat.



Robby's at the Icehouse

hen Robby's opened in 1989, it was aimed at the "Sure it's expensive, but I'm worth it" crowd. Maybe there weren't enough of them to keep it afloat, or maybe owner Robby Babcock's innate populism got the better of him, but for the last few years, Robby's has been reaching out to the more casual diner with ads emphasizing a newer, cheaper menu.

Well, the prices did come down, but the biggest change was the offer of their fancy pastas by the halfportion. You can now get an entree for \$5.95 (a half-portion of fettucine Alfredo with port-soaked sun-dried tomatoes). But don't be fooled. You can't get dinner here for \$5.95.

Nor would I ever want to. Robby's still works best for me as a top-ofthe-line restaurant. Until he opened Robby's, Babcock's main contribution to Ann Arbor's culinary history was a cross between a potato chip and a French fry at his comfortable, unpretentious Whiffletree restaurant. Nevertheless, Robby's highbrow food is every bit as good as it sounds on the imaginative menu. The long list of appetizers that touch down all over

the globe-from tekka maki to smoked black bean cake with salsa to goat cheese provencale—are irresistible. Entrees range from the traditional and meaty, like rack of lamb, to stylishly lighter things like grilled swordfish with red pepper salsa. Pastas are inclined to involve at least one unexpected word: salmon ravioli, for instance, and curry fettucine.

A recent dinner for two included the goat cheese provencale, escargots in hazelnuts and garlic, the salmon ravioli, and a mixed grill of chicken and lamb chops, plus an excellent salad. This doesn't come cheap, but anything less and I would have felt cheated out of the full range of possibilities. I further coddled myself with two \$9 glasses of champagne. It was one rollicking good dinner, though it took a slight downturn at the very end with a much too sweet raspberry and white chocolate mousse.

With tip, this dinner came to \$92. Robby would be just as happy to serve you, though, if you ordered the chef's special meat loaf dinner, \$10.95 including salad. Or you could order one of the cheaper appetizers and a half-order of pasta and clock in under \$12. But even at its cheapest, the menu is not exactly going to give the Fleetwood a run for its money. My advice is to go to Robby's with a fat wallet and order anything you want.

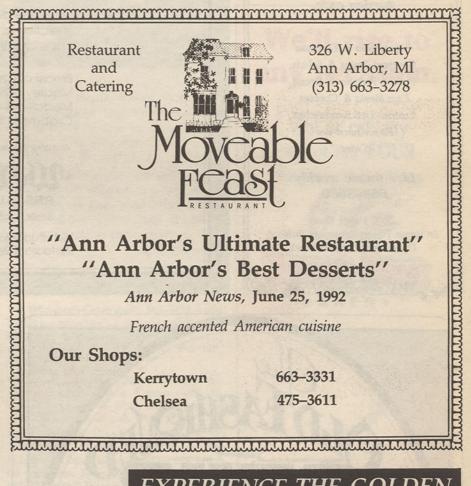
-Sonia Kovacs

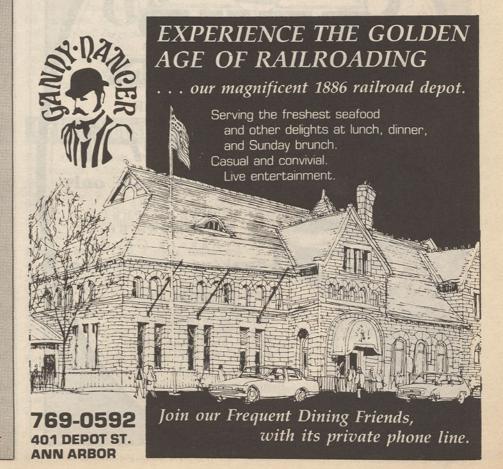
Traditional food that fills your plate instead of just decorating it

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Kitty O'Sheas, 112 W. Liberty St. 741–9080. Irish beer and food, as well as burgers, soups, and sandwiches, in a pub atmosphere. Mon.–Wed. 4:30 p.m.–1 a.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 4:30 p.m.–2 a.m.; Sat. 6 p.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. 6 p.m.–1 a.m. MC, V, DV. * \$

Old Town, 122 W. Liberty St. 662–9291. Tavern serving burgers, sandwiches, soups, salads, and daily blackboard specials. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sat. 4–11:30 p.m.; Sun. 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; bar open daily until 2 a.m. MC, V. * \$

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O'Sullivan's Eatery & Pub, 1122 South University Ave. 665–9009. Sandwiches, salads, Irish burgers, steaks, and imported beers. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–midnight. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. Bday, SrCit. * \$

Paradise Cafe, 207 Ashley St. (in the Bird of Paradise). 662–8310. Soups, sandwiches, and appetizers. Dinner Fri. 5 p.m.–2 a.m.; Sat. & Sun. 7:30 p.m.–2 a.m. AE, MC, V. * \$

Red Hawk Bar & Grill, 316 S. State St. 994–4004. Pastas, burgers, sandwiches, omelets, fish, and Mexican dishes. Mon.–Sat. noon–midnight; Sun. brunch 11 a.m.–3 p.m. MC, V, DV. * \$ to \$\$

Rooftop at Palio, 347 S. Main St. 930-6100. Sandwiches, soups, and salads outdoors on the roof during summer. Full bar. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; Sat. & Sun. 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m. AE, MC, V, DV. Bday. * \$

Scorekeepers, 310 Maynard. 995–0100. Full menu featuring appetizers, burgers, chicken sandwiches, steak sandwiches, and salads. Tues.-Sun. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Mon. 4 p.m.-2 a.m. MC, V, CB, DC. Bday. * \$

Touchdown Cafe, 1220 South University-665-7777. A variety of buffalo wingsburgers, cajun sandwiches, and the other usual bar finger foods. Four big-screen TV's show sporting events, with 12 beers on tap-Daily 10 a.m.-2 a.m. MC, V, P.C. * \$

Tripper's, 3965 S. State St. 665-1600. Full menu from steaks and fish to burgers and nachos. Lunch buffet Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. AE, MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Breakfast and Lunch Spots

(Although they may also be open at dinner time, these restaurants and sandwich shops specialize in quick fare for breakfast and lunch.)

Angelo's, 1100 Catherine St. 761–8996. Breakfast with omelets, waffles, and homemade raisin toast, daily soup and hot lunch specials. Counter and table service. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. (school year only). Closed during July. \$

The Bagel Factory, 1306 South University Ave. 663–3345. Sandwiches, omelets, bagels, fragels (deep-fried bagels with cinnamon sugar), and doggles (a hot dog wrapped in a bagel). Eat in or carry out. Daily 6 a.m.–11 p.m. \$

Barry Bagel's Place, 2517 Jackson Rd. (Westgate shopping center). 662–2435. Delistyle sandwiches on any of eight varieties of bagels baked in the store. Mon.–Sat. 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.–3 p.m. P.C. \$

Broadway Cafe, 1139 Broadway. 769–3524. Steak hoagies, subs, and several Korean and Chinese dishes. Six tables; mostly carryout. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Closed Sun. \$

Cafe Marie, 3125 Boardwalk. 930-0600. (Shares facilities with Boardwalk Buffet &

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According to the menu, "Maude" was a famous socialite who lived around the turn of the century and entertained commoners and royalty. But her last name is never mentioned, and we aren't informed whether she did all this entertaining in Ann Arbor, or even in the United States.

Manager Barb McCoy doesn't think the story is true. She notes that the menus at other Mainstreet Ventures restaurants also invoke colorful characters, and she doesn't seem to have much faith in their veracity, either. Never mind. Maude's food and service don't need the hype.

The menu features trusty American dinner foods: chicken, steaks, baby back ribs, seafood, and pasta. For the calorie-conscious or flavor-timid, sauces are usually served on the side. Maude's strength lies not in novelty but in quality and consistency.

Two of my favorites are the teriyaki chicken and the pasta primavera. The chicken is never dry, and the shrimp in the pasta are always large and plentiful. The housemade rolls are served warm, and we almost



always ask for more. While some may be disconcerted that meals don't automatically come with salads, portions are large enough that I rarely miss the salad by the end of the meal.

The desserts, on the other hand, are well worth saving room for. Cheese-cake, apple pie, and the trademark amaretto mousse are standards, but the hit of our last visit was the occasionally available chocolate raspberry

torte, made by the Pastry Shop of Whitmore Lake (the same people who make the desserts for the second Amer's, on State Street).

Maude's is a haven for entertaining family and those who are generally put off by the different or exotic yet still appreciate good food. That legend on Maude's menu may be the only undependable thing about it.

-Eve Trager

Grill.) Specialty omelets, pancakes, and other breakfast foods, as well as individual pots of coffee. Mon.-Fri. 6-11 a.m.; Sat. & Sun. 6 a.m.-noon. AE, MC, V. SrCit. \$

Cloverleaf Lunch, 1015 Broadway. 761–4341. A bit of everything—breakfast, hoagies, dinner platters, and desserts. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. *P.C.* \$

The Coffee Break, 1327 South University Ave. 761-1327. Breakfast, donuts, regular sandwich menu, Korean dinners. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. P.C. Over \$5.

Continental Restaurant, 315 S. State St. 663-0261. Salads, sandwiches, burgers, and a selection of full meals, plus several daily specials. Breakfast served all day. Daily 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. MC, V. \$

Dom Bakeries. Pastries, ice cream, and sandwiches. • 300 S. Main St. (761–7532): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–1 p.m. • 2111 Packard Rd. (668–6058): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m.–2 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. • 2711–B Plymouth Rd. (Plymouth Road Mall, 930–0080): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 6 a.m.–2 p.m. • 3452 Pittsfield Blvd. (677–0980): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. • 320 S. Maple Rd. (Westgate shopping center, 930–1750): Drive-through service only. 6–11 a.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–noon. Closed Sun. \$

Drake's Sandwich Shop, 709 North University Ave. 668–8853. An old-fashioned candy store. Sandwiches, sticky pecan rolls, fresh-squeezed limeade, and a huge selection of teas and candies. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–9:45 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–10:45 p.m. Closed Sun. \$

Fleetwood Diner, 300 S. Ashley St. 995–5502. Usual diner fare including an extensive breakfast menu. Now under new ownership. Open 24 hours. \$

Frank's Restaurant, 334 Maynard St. 761-5699. American diner-style food. Breakfast

always served. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-noon. \$

Fresh Cream Cafe, 117 W. Washington St. 665–8959. Homemade soups, salads, and sandwiches. Daily specials. Ice cream. Eat in or carry out. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. \$

Jacques Patisserie, 715 North University Ave. (Hamilton Square). 662–4700. Salads, sandwiches, croissants, and pastries. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* \$

Joe Joe's Cafe, 222 N. Fourth Ave. 663–4080. Lunch counter with breakfast anytime, homemade soups, sandwiches, freshsqueezed fruit and vegetable juices, donuts, muffins. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. \$

Levantine Deli, 715 North University Ave. (Hamilton Square). 663–0069. Omelets, pastries, Middle Eastern and Mediterranean deli specialties. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Closed Sun. \$

Olga's Kitchen. Greek-style fast food chain serving gyros, spinach pies, and vegetarian sandwiches. Salads, fresh-squeezed lemonade. • 205 S. State St. (663-1207): Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. • Briarwood Mall (994-0939): Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. MC, V (Briarwood only). *P.C.* \$

The Round Table, 114 W. Liberty St. 761–3977. Home cooking and home-baked desserts in a casual atmosphere left over from the 1950's. Breakfast and lunch only. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; Sat. 6:30 a.m.–10:45 a.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* \$

Steve's Lunch, 1313 South University Ave. 769-2288. Charbroiled steaks, chili, eggs, and a select Korean menu. Counter service only. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. SrCit. \$

5699. American diner-style food. Breakfast Trellis Cafe & Tea Room, 3574 Plymouth

Rd. (Plymouth-Green mall). 663–2454. Light lunches, a plowman's lunch, tea, sandwiches, espresso, and desserts. Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. \$

University Cafe, 621 Church St. 662–7162. Sandwich shop with a Korean twist, including bee bim bob. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. noon–10 p.m. *P.C.* \$

University Club, U-M Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. 763–4648. Salads, sandwiches, boboli creations, pastas, seafood, and oriental specialties. Soup and salad bar. General public invited for lunch, but alcohol for faculty, staff, students, and alumni with age and university identification only. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. AE, MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Coffee Houses

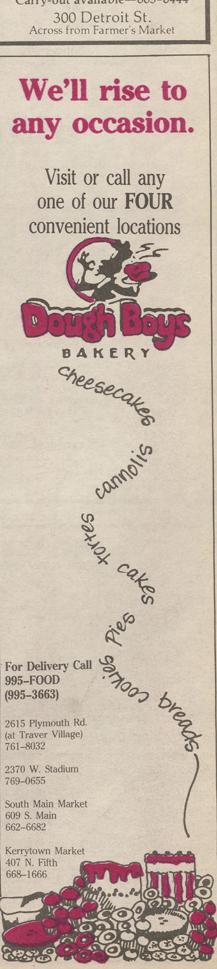
Caffe Fino. Coffees, Italian sodas, juices, and pastries. • 1214 South University Ave. (998–0450): Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–midnight; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight. • Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. (747–6404): Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–midnight; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight. \$

Espresso Royale Cafe. Coffees, Italian and French sodas, desserts, and muffins. • 324 S. State St. (662–2770). • 214 S. Main St. (668–1838). Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight; Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. • North Campus Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Blvd. (663–1355): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight. \$

Gratzi Cafe, 222 S. State St. 741–4445. A variety of coffees, sodas, desserts, and pastries. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-midnight; Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-midnight. \$

Gratzi Coffee House at Briarwood, Briarwood Mall. 769-0283. Coffee, sodas, and pastries. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. \$





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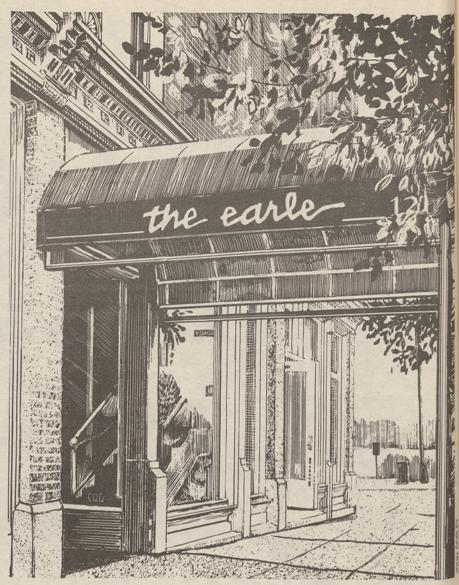
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Michigan Daily 1984-1992

RESTAURANTS continued



The Earle (Ethnic, European)

U-Java, corner of East University and South University aves. Coffee, espresso, sodas, cider, and muffins served from an outdoor collapsible cart. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. noon-9 p.m. \$

Zingerman's Next Door, 422 Detroit St. 663-3354. Coffee, tea, sodas, juices, desserts, and Ben & Jerry's ice cream. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. \$

Delicatessens

Amer's. Deli sandwiches, Mediterranean salads, falafel, gourmet coffee, and pastries.

• 611 Church St. (769–1210): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–3 a.m.; Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–3 a.m.

• 312 S. State St. (761–6000): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight; Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. MC, V, P.C. over \$5. \$ to \$\$

Andrew's Anytime, 1164 Broadway. 994–3395. Gourmet food to go including salads, sandwiches, and seasonal items. Complete dinners available. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. and 4–7 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V, P.C. \$ to \$\$

The Back Alley Gourmet, 611 S. Main St. (South Main Market). 662–1175. Elegant party trays, pastas, salads, and sandwich selections. Counter service. Catering available. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. *P.C.* SrCit. \$ \$\overline{\pi}\$

Dimo's, 2030 W. Stadium Blvd. 662–7944. Bakery, deli, and donut shop serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Mon.–Sat. 5 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. 5 a.m.–3 p.m. MC, V, P.C. \$

Exotic Bakeries. Middle Eastern deli foods and French pastries. • 122 S. Main

(665–9990): Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. • 1721 Plymouth Rd. (Courtyard Shops, 665–4430): Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. \$

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Garden Cafe & Market, 2200 Fuller Rd. 663–3080. Baked goods, cappuccino, espresso, fresh juice, deli sandwiches, soups, and salads. Live music Thurs., Fri., & Sun. Open: Mon.–Wed. & Sat. 7:30 a.m.–7:30 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Hungry Gourmet, Briarwood Mall. 665–2539. Deli case, sandwiches, salads, and custom food gifts. Eat in or take out. AE, MC, V, P.C. \$

Hudson's Marketplace, Briarwood Mall. 998-5000. Counter-service deli with gourmet foods, salads, frozen yogurt, and freshly baked treats. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV, P.C. \$

Izzy's Hoagie Shop, 1924 W. Stadium Blvd. 994–1235. Deli counter with sandwiches, salads, and homemade soups. Huge party subs prepared with two days' notice. Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri. 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. \$

Lagniappe Deli and Catering, 1510 N. Maple Rd. 662–3090. Specializing in prepared salads, entrees to go, sandwiches, calzones, pastas, baked goods, and desserts. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. *P.C.* SrCit. \$ to \$\$

Maize & Blue Deli, 1329 South University. 996-0009. Deli sandwiches, subs, and salads. Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Catering available. MC, V, DV, P.C. SrCit. \$

The Moveable Feast, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 663–3331. Outlet of the well-known restaurant offers gourmet soups,

salads, and homemade French bread and pastries. Eat in or take out. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. \$

Oaza Sandwiches, 613 East University Ave. 761–5575. Sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee, and donuts to go, as well as egg rolls, spinach pie, and chicken. Limited seating. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Old Time Deli, 2925 Carpenter Rd. 971-9529. Deli sandwiches, frozen yogurt, muffins, and cookies. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Park Avenue Delicatessen, 211 S. State St. 665–9535. Over 90 sandwiches, deli salads, hot dogs, and pastries. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* \$

Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave. 769–7827. Eighteen kinds of subs and pita sandwiches. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. Bday, SrCit. \$

Sunnyside Deli, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 994–5455. Salads, sandwiches, hot dogs, and frozen yogurt for carryout. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. P.C. \$

Yes Yogurt. Frozen yogurt and sandwiches made from lavash, a softened and rolled crackerbread. Party trays available. • 2264 S. Main St. (668–6603). • 2603 Plymouth Rd. (Traver Village, 662–7701): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. P.C. \$

Zingerman's Delicatessen, 422 Detroit St. 663-3354. A candidate for best deli outside of New York City. A staggering array of deli and gourmet foods and a large sandwich menu. A few tables available inside, and many more in the old Victorian house next door and outside in the adjoining courtyard. Call-ahead orders save time. Delivery for a \$10 charge. Catering. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. MC, V. P.C. \$\$\$\$\$\$

Desserts & Ice Cream

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esnd Baskin-Robbins. The traditional 31 flavors plus frozen yogurt and low-calorie desserts.

1952 W. Stadium Blvd. (995–3131): Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m.

1101 South University Ave. (663–5964): Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

2731 Plymouth Rd. (662–4128): daily 10:15 a.m.-10 p.m. P.C. (South University only) \$

Dairy Queen. Drive-in service featuring softserve ice cream, sundaes, and frozen yogurt. • 1805 Packard St. (665–5588): Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. (Packard location also has hot dogs.) • 2430 W. Stadium Blvd. (663–7361): daily 10:15 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed in winter. \$

Dough Boys. Coffee, juices, pastries, cookies, and ice cream. ● 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown, 668–1666): Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. ● 2370 W. Stadium Blvd. (769–0655): Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. ● 609 S. Main (South Main Market, 662–6682): Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. ● 2615 Plymouth Rd. (Traver Village, 761–8032): Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SrCit. \$

Freshens Yogurt, Briarwood Mall. 663–1023. Frozen yogurt, yogurt shakes, and yogurt pies. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–6 p.m. SrCit. \$

l Can't Believe It's Yogurt. Frozen yogurt and toppings. • 315½ S. Main St. (663–2088). • 2550 W. Stadium Blvd. (668–8845): Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. \$ Jason's Sandwich and Ice Cream Cafe, 215 S. State St. 662–6336. Ice cream, coffee, Belgian waffles, and a variety of soups and sandwiches. Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. P.C. \$

Mrs. Peabody's Cookies, 715 N. University Ave. (Hamilton Square). 761–2447. Muffins, frozen yogurt, and heart-shaped chocolate chip cookies, among other kinds. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m. V, MC. \$

Steve's, 342 S. State St. 994-4220. Create your own ice cream blend with or without mix-ins, or try a house flavor; coffee. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight. \$

Stucchi's. During cold weather, the three Stucchi's ice cream/frozen yogurt shops serve hot soup with French or rye bread at lunchtime. Upscale, collegiate atmosphere at the popular campus locations. • 302 S. State St. (662–1700): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m.; Sun. noon–11:30 p.m. • 1123 South University Ave. (662–1716): Daily 10 a.m.–midnight. • 3325 Washtenaw Ave. (971–8810): Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. \$

Washtenaw Milk & Ice Cream, 602 S. Ashley St. 662–3244. This Old West Side institution still scoops the fattest cones in town. Coffee, donuts (made fresh on the premises daily), and soda fountain fare. Daily 5 a.m.–8 p.m. (until 10 p.m. during summer). \$

Ethnic Restaurants

EUROPEAN

Achilles, 3075 Packard Rd. 971–2020. Greek, Italian, American. Breakfast all day; daily specials. Mon.–Sat. 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. AE, DC, DV, P.C. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

Amadeus Cafe, 122 E. Washington St. 665–8767. Central European food, featuring pastries, salads, extravagant desserts, and Viennese coffee. Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Mon. MC, V, P.C. \$ to \$\$

Argiero's Italian Restaurant, 300 Detroit St. 665-0444. Southern Italian food in a former brick gas station. Outdoor seating in good weather. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. noon-10 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. SrCit. * \$ to \$\$

Bella Ciao, 118 W. Liberty St. 995-2107. Regional Italian cuisine served in a casual, intimate setting. Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m., Sun. 5-9 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. * \$\$ to \$\$\$

Bistro, 415 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 994-6424. International dishes, featuring food from rural France. Extensive wine list. Lunch Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 5-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5-10:30 p.m. Brunch Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. AE, MC, V. * \$\$\$

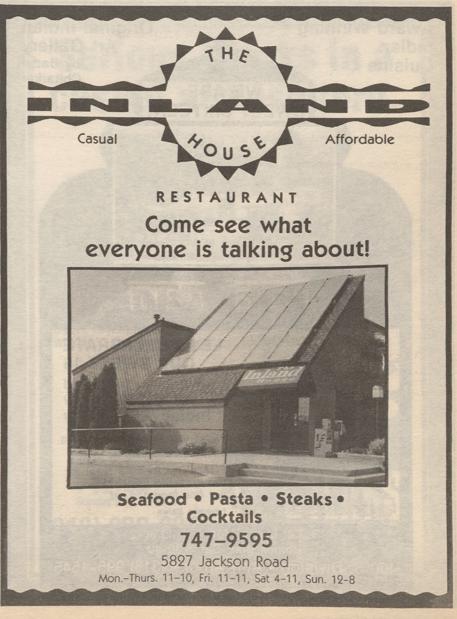
Cafe Alfonso's, 201 E. Liberty. 662–1266. Buckets of pasta and other Italian dishes. Breakfast served anytime. Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 6 a.m.–10 p.m. \$ to \$\$ ▷

Connoisseur, 3600 Plymouth Rd. (Best Western Hotel at Domino's Farms). 662-7400. Gourmet food with an emphasis on the unusual, including roast loin of rabbit and Muscovy duck dim sum. Lunch Wed.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Wed.-Sat. 6-10 p.m. Closed Sun.-Tues. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. * \$\$\$ to \$\$\$\$\$

The Earle, 121 W. Washington St. 994–0211. French and Italian country cooking in dimly lit, intimate surroundings. Live jazz. Mon.–Thurs. 5:30–10 p.m.; Fri. 5:30 p.m.–midnight; Sat. 6 p.m.–midnight; Sun. (Sept.–May only) 5–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. * \$\$ to \$\$\$

Escoffier, 300 S. Thayer St. (Bell Tower Hotel). 995–3800. Ann Arbor's outpost of French haute cuisine. A la carte menus offer classic and modern dishes. Mon.-Sat. 6-10 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, DC. *\$\$\$\$ ▶







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Downtown Bakery 122 S. Main St. 665-9990



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Choice Steaks

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Gratzi, 326 S. Main St. 663-5555. Festive setting in a rehabbed former movie theater. Regional Italian cuisine, specializing in pastas, veal, fish, and chicken dishes. A wide variety of Italian wines. Lunch Mon.-Sun. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 5-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.-midnight; Sun. 4-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, P.C. Bday. * \$\$ to \$\$\$

The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St. 663-7758. German and American specialties including rouladen, sauerbraten, seafood, and steak. Happy hour in the Rathskellar Mon-Fri. 4-7 p.m. Sandwiches available until 2 a.m. downstairs. Open Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, P.C. * \$\$

Metzger's German Restaurant, 203 E. Washington St. 668-8987. German-American specialties and fresh seafood. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV, P.C. SrCit * \$\$

Michael's Chop House, 3200 Boardwalk (Sheraton University Inn). 996-0600. Breakfast buffet daily. Lunch buffet Mon.-Fri. Sunday brunch. Extensive continental menu at dinner with nightly specials. Open Mon-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Sat. 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10:30 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. * \$\$ to \$\$\$

The Moveable Feast, 326 W. Liberty St. 663-3278. French cuisine with American overtones in a restored Victorian home. Hors d'oeuvres, entrees, and desserts. Catering. Lunch Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Sat. 6-9:30 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, P.C. * \$\$\$ to \$\$\$\$

The Old German, 120 W. Washington St. 662-0737. Authentic old-style German food in a comfortable setting. Soups, sandwiches, seafood, and steaks. Daily specials. Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Thurs. AE, MC, V, DC, DV, P.C. * \$\$

Olive Garden, 445 E. Eisenhower. 663-6875. Chain restaurant featuring Italian cuisine; seasonal specialties. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV, P.C. * \$\$

Oyster Bar and the Spaghetti Machine, 301 W. Huron St. 663-2403. Fresh pasta with a variety of sauces; veal specialties; seafood and beef entrees. Salad bar. Lunch Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; dinner Mon.-Sat. 5-10 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m. AE, MC, V. SrCit.

Paesano's, 3411 Washtenaw Ave. 971-0484. Italian specialties in a contemporary setting. Fresh pasta, veal, chicken, and seafood. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.midnight; Sat. noon-midnight. Sun. noon-10 p.m. (Sun. brunch buffet 11 a.m.-3 p.m.) AE, MC, V, DC, DV. SrCit, Bday. * \$\$ to

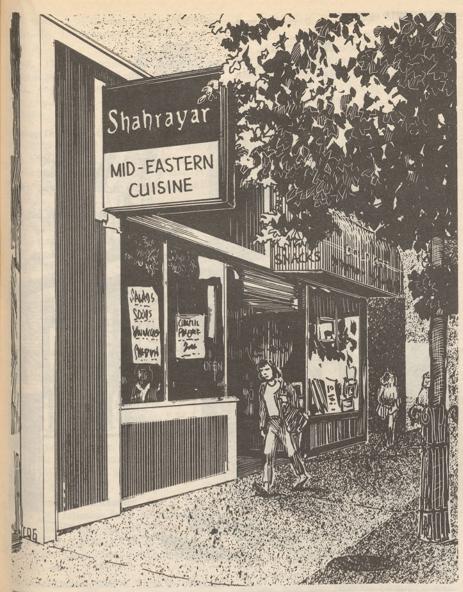
Parthenon Gyros Restaurant, 226 S. Main St. 994-1012. Greek favorites: gyros, moussaka, spinach pie, dolmades. Cafeteria walk-through until 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. Summer hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. noon-midnight. AE, MC, V, DV. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

Pastabilities, 212 E. Kingsley St. (Kerrytown). 995-9550. Fresh pasta and sauces in a variety of shapes and flavors. Cafeteria-style dining and deli-style takeout. Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. P.C. \$

MEXICAN

Burrito Express, 4060 Packard Rd. 973-3020. Fast Tex-Mex border foods. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.;

Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurant, 3776 S. State St. 769-4703. Chain restaurant with the usual mix of beans, rice, meats, and cheese. Lounge



Shahrayar (Ethnic, Middle Eastern)

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features exotic drinks. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. noon-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. SrCit. * \$ to \$\$

La Casita de Lupe, 315 Braun Ct. 994–3677. Subtly flavored, interestingly textured, widely varied Mexican food. Courtyard seating in good weather. (See p. 153.) Happy hour: Tues.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. Breakfast & lunch: Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner: Tues.-Thurs. 4-9 p.m.; Fri. 4-10 p.m.; Sat. 5-10 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m. Closed Mon. MC, V, CB, DC, P.C. * \$\$

La Pinata Mexican Restaurant, 2204 W. Stadium Blvd. 769–9277. A la carte Mexican specialties. Margaritas and Mexican beer. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

San Pedro's, 4890 Washtenaw Ave. 434–7500. Mexican and southwestern-style food from homemade ingredients. Fruit margaritas and beer specials. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–midnight. Sun. noon–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. * \$ to \$\$

Tios, 333 E. Huron St. 761-6650. Dine in, carry out, or have Mexican specialties delivered. All menu selections available in vegetarian versions. Varying degrees of hot sauce from mild to killer. Daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m. P.C. \$

MIDDLE EASTERN

Blue Nile, 317 Braun Ct. 663-3116. Ethiopian cuisine; diners share large, communal plates of various meat and vegetable dishes. Tues.-Thurs. 5-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 4-10 p.m.; Sun. 3-9 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, P.C. * \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Bon Juice and Sandwiches, 619 E. William St. 995-8760. Falafel and other Middle Eastern sandwiches, unusual juice drinks. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. \$

Jerusalem Garden, 307 S. Fifth Ave. 995–5060. Tiny diner featuring Middle Eastern dishes. Takeout and catering available. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. noon-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Oasis Deli, 1106 South University Ave. 665–2244. Deli sandwiches, falafel, hummus, gyros, and pastries to go. Limited seating. Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Shahrayar, 330 Maynard St. 741–1827. Colorfully decorated Middle Eastern restaurant featuring pita sandwiches, vegetarian specialties, and grilled lamb and chicken platters. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. noon–10 p.m. V, MC, P.C. \$ to \$\$

Wolverine Hideaway, 314 S. Thayer St. 662-6170. Middle Eastern sandwiches and salads. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Sun. *P.C.* Bday. \$

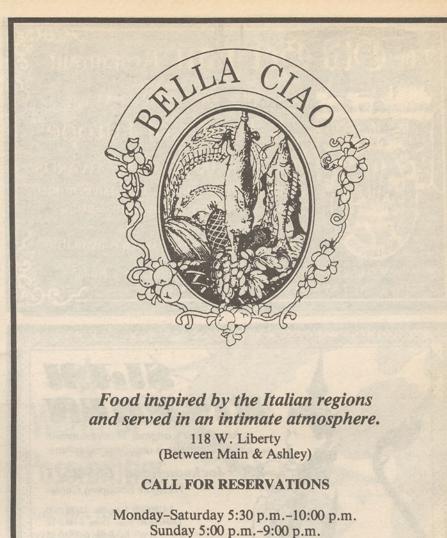
ASIAN

Asia Garden, 707 Packard St. 668–2744. Mandarin, Szechuan, and Hunan cuisine. Discounts Mon.–Thurs. for all. Carry out or eat in. Delivery within a limited area. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. 4–11 p.m.; Sun. noon–10 p.m. MC, V. * \$ to \$\$ ♦

Bangkok II, 313 Braun Ct. 662–9111. Thai cuisine in a warm, cheery atmosphere. Lunch Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Dinner Mon.–Thurs. 5–9:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5–10 p.m.; Sun. 5–9 p.m. MC, V. \$\$

Beijing Restaurant, 2803 Oak Valley Dr. (Oak Valley Center). 668–0201. The cuisines of Beijing, Shanghai, Szechwan, and Canton served in a comfortable environment. Dine in or carry out. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-9 p.m. MC, V. SrCit. \$\$

Champion House, 120 E. Liberty. 741-8100. ►



Serious steaks in a casual atmosphere.



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At Allen & Rumsey's, serving great steaks is our speciality. You're sure to enjoy our variety of fine food and relaxed atmosphere.

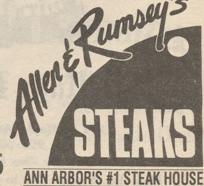
Start a new tradition. Dress anyway you like and come in and see why we're the best in town for a good old-fashioned steak.

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China Garden, 3035 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0970. Szechuan, Hunan, and Peking specialties. Gourmet dinners for ten or more with advance notice. Lunch specials, including dim sum. Delivery service and carryout. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. noon-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. Sunday brunch. AE, MC, V, DV, P.C. Bday, SrCit.* \$\$ ◊

China Gate, 1201 South University Ave. 668-2445. Regional Chinese dishes prepared by Chef Jan. Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. MC, V. * \$\$

China on the Run. Pickup or delivery of oriental favorites like teriyaki and gyoza. New location on Broadway provides tables as well as delivery and carryout. ● 1232 Packard St. (994–3151): Wed.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 3:30–10 p.m.; closed Mon. & Tues. ● 1151 Broadway (994–3399): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 4–10 p.m. *P.C.* \$ to \$\$ ♦

Dinersty, 241 E. Liberty St. 998-0008. Self-service Hunan, Szechuan, and Cantonese food with innovative seafood specialties; roast duck on Sat. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. noon-10 p.m. \$ to \$\$ ⋄

Empress, 116 S. Main St. 769-8830. Regional Chinese dishes. Daily 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. MC, V, P.C. Bday, SrCit. * \$\$

Forbidden City. Two local outlets of a chain featuring northern Chinese cuisine. Dine in or carry out. • 3535 Plymouth Rd. (665-3591): Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. noon-10:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-9:30 p.m. • 4905 Washtenaw Ave. (434-7978): Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sat. noon-10:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-9

p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV, P.C. * \$\$ Fuji, 327 Braun Ct. 663-3111. Traditional

Sun. Kana

Japanese food in a Japanese environment. Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki. Lunch Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Tues.-Thurs. 5-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5-10:30 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, MC, V, P.C. * \$\$

Golden Chef, 175 N. Maple Rd. (parking lot of Maple Village). 663–0096. Chinese restaurant; Japanese lunches. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. P.C. SrCit. \$\$

Golden Chef Vegetarian Restaurant, 2016 Packard Rd. 741–0778. Taiwanese cuisine, with dim sum on weekends. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, MC, V. \$\$

The Great Wall, 1220 South University Ave. 747-7006. Regional Chinese food; dine in of carry out. Daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m. MC, V, DC. \$ to \$\$

Hinodae, 215 S. State St. 663–7403. Japanese style fast food, including rice and noodle dishes, teriyaki, and occasional Korean lunch specials. Freshly squeezed lemonade. Mon. Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Closed Sun. \$

Ho Lee Chow. Carryout and delivery Chinese fast food with a few American-style twists. • 1625 S. Main St. (741-9500): Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. • 1753 Plymouth Rd. (Courtyard Shops, 741-1600): Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 4-11 p.m. MC, V, DV, P.C. \$

Hur's Campus Cafe, 414 E. William St. 761-1977. Korean menu and submarine sandwiches, with counter and take-out service. Outdoor tables. Daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m. \$

Kalaya Wok Express. Thai and Chinese budget fast foods. • Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. (662-6169): Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-8 p.m. • North Campus

Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Blvd. (668-8748): Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. \$

Kana, 1133 E. Huron St. 662–9303. Hot and spicy Korean cuisine. Regular luncheon specials, vegetarian entrees. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 5–9 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. Bday. \$\$

Kosmo Deli, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 668–4070. Oriental lunch counter: tempura, egg rolls, Korean dishes. Also, American sandwiches, including burgers. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. \$

Lai, 4023 Carpenter Rd. (Arbor Square). 677–0790. Chinese cuisine. Dim sum daily 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Sun.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. MC, V, DC. \$\$

Manchu Wok, Briarwood Mall. 769-5849. Cafeteria-style Chinese, Cantonese, Szechuan, and Mandarin fast food. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. V, MC, P.C. \$

The Mandarin, 625 Hilton Blvd. 747–9500. A variety of Chinese dishes. Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. noon-11 p.m. Chinese brunch buffet daily (including Sun.) 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC. Bday, SrCit. * \$\$

Middle Kingdom, 332 S. Main St. 668-6638. Mandarin, Cantonese, and Szechuan dishes. Carryout service. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-9 p.m. MC, V. \$\$

Miki Japanese Restaurant, 106 S. First St. 665-8226. Japanese food, featuring a sushi bar. Lunch Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5:30-11 p.m.; Sun. 5-10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DC. Bday. * \$\$\$

Modern Kitchen, 3001 S. State St. (Wolverine Tower office building). 668–7999. Hunan, Szechuan, and Cantonese cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. Bday. \$ to \$\$

Panda Korean and Chinese Restaurant, 3020 Packard Rd. 971–6442. Korean and Chinese cuisine, both dine in and carry out, hidden in the strip shopping center at Packard and Platt. Lunch Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Dinner Mon.–Sat. 4–9 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. \$\$

Raja Rani, 400 S. Division St. 995–1545. Indian food ranging from mild to dangerously hot. Catering on and off premises. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. Dinner Mon.–Sat. 5:30–10 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. SrCit.

Shehan-Shah, 214 E. Washington St. 668–7323. Vegetarian and Indian cuisine. Lunch Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Dinner Mon.–Sat. 5-10 p.m.; Sun. 5:30–9:30 p.m. MC, V. \$\$

Siam Kitchen, 2509 Jackson Rd. (Westgate shopping center). 665–2571. Thai food in a full-service dining room. Reservations advisable for groups of four or more to avoid a short wait. Lunch Tues.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Tues.-Thurs. 5-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, MC, V. \$\$

Sing Tong Kitchen, 355 N. Maple Rd. 995-0422. Chinese food from all the provinces, mostly for takeout (a few seats available). An adjunct of a Chinese grocery store. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. MC, V, P.C. \$

Sze-Chuan West, 2161 W. Stadium Blvd. 769-5722. A full range of Chinese food in an exotic, dimly lit grotto. Open only for carry-out during last half-hour. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Sat. noon-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. AE, MC, V. * \$ to \$\$

Family Restaurants

Big Boy Restaurants. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Seasonal specials and a "heart smart" menu for low-sodium and low-cholesterol

diets. • 3315 Washtenaw Ave. (971–1455): Mon.-Thurs. & Sun. 7 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 24 hours. • Briarwood Mall (665–4885): Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. • 3611 Plymouth Rd. (996–8336): Mon.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.-3 a.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-1 a.m. MC, V (Plymouth Rd. only). SrCit. \$

Bill Knapp's. A warm family atmosphere with old favorites on the menu. • 2370 Carpenter Rd. (971–1610): Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.–11 p.m. • 2501 Jackson Rd. (663–8579): Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–11 p.m.• 3501 S. State St. (668–8058): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, DV, P.C. Bday. \$ to \$\$

Bob Evans Restaurant, 2411 Carpenter Rd. 971–2220. Breakfast features the chain's own sausage; lunch and dinner, a mix of platter and charbroiled foods. Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.-11:30 p.m. MC, V. Bday. \$

Denny's, 3310 Washtenaw Ave. 971–0090. Chain with extensive regular and special senior citizen and children's menus. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Open 24 hours daily. MC, V, DV. Bday. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

Flim-Flam Family Restaurant and Deli, Plymouth Mall, 2707 Plymouth Rd. 994–3036. Homemade daily specials, huge breakfasts, Italian dishes, sandwiches. Dine in or carry out. Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. MC, V, P.C. SrCit. \$

Jonathan's Family Restaurant, 4389 Jackson Rd. 662–3014. Homemade baked goods; American cuisine. Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. MC, V, DV, P.C. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

PB's, 5510 Jackson Rd. 662-6641. Family dining serving burgers, sandwiches, steaks, chicken, and fish. Separate banquet room. Lounge hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Restaurant hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sun. MC, V, P.C. * \$ to \$\$

Sveden House, 2771 Oak Valley Dr. (Oak Valley Center). 741–1135. Smorgasbord featuring baked chicken at lunch, hand-carved turkey and ham at dinner, along with homemade salads. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

Village Kitchen, 241 N. Maple Rd. (Maple Village). 995-0054. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner; huge dessert selection. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. SrCit. \$ to \$\$

Fast Food

A & W Drive-In, 2405 W. Stadium Blvd. 665–6711. This national chain features Ann Arbor's last car-hops. Chili dogs, burgers, onion rings, and frosty mugs of root beer brought to your car. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. Closed roughly Nov.–Feb. \$

Arborland Mall, 3613 Washtenaw Ave. Food court open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Creamy Creations (ice cream), Cretan Cafe (Greek), Fajita Flats (Mexican), Forbidden City Express (Chinese), Piece of the Pie (pizza), and Sub Villa (subs, sandwiches). Nicky's (burgers) opens fall 1992. \$

Arby's. A national chain featuring stacked roast beef sandwiches. • 3021 Washtenaw Ave. (971–6720): Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight. • Briarwood Mall (665–5599): Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. • 2245 W. Stadium Blvd. (668–8515): Sun.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m. SrCit. \$

Burger King. Burgers, chicken, and fish, with a salad bar. • 2295 W. Stadium Blvd. (761-8943): Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.-3 a.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. • 530 E. Liberty St. (994-4367): Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. • 735

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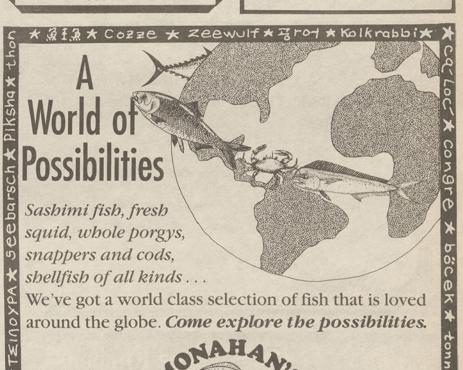
Catering Services Available

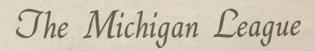
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M-F 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sat. 5 p.m.-9 p.m.





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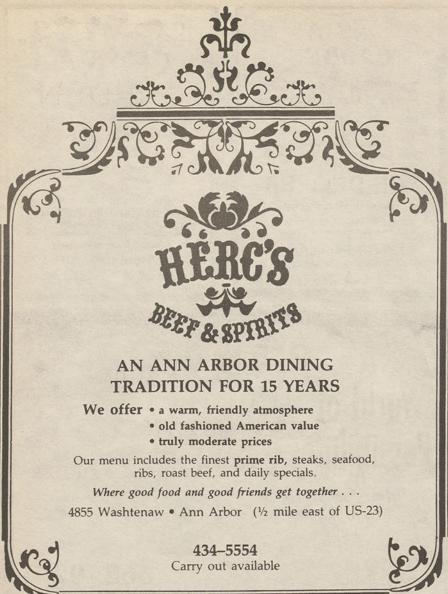
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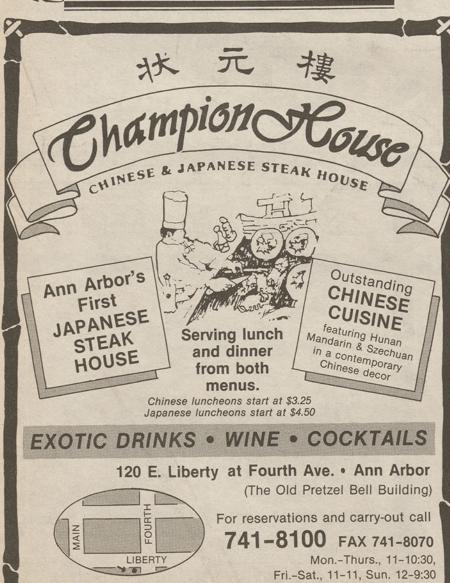


Dinner in the Buffet

- Family Dining
- No Tipping
- Prime Rib \$5.10
- Daily Menu Changes
- Near Theaters
- Homemade Desserts

Mon.-Sat. 4:30-7:30, Sun. 11:30-2:15





Carry-Out Open 7 Days A Week



Golden Chef Vegetarian Restaurant (Ethnic, Asian)

Victors Way (996–1223): Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–9 p.m.; Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. (drive-through until 2 a.m. on Fri. & Sat.); Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. • Briarwood Mall (761–9313): Mon.–Sat. 9:30 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. • 1214 S. University Ave. (998–0718): Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–3 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. SrCit. (Ask for discount before order is rung up.) \$

Cajun Joe's, 3120 Packard. 973–2146. Fried and oven-roasted chicken, ribs, cajun sandwiches, corn muffins, and chicken gumbo. Other traditional cajun accompaniments. Fast-food dining. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m. \$

KFC. Chicken—regular, extra crispy, or skin-free crispy—biscuits, fries, and coleslaw from this national chain, formally called Kentucky Fried Chicken. • 2355 Jackson Rd. (994–6053): daily 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. • 4040 Washtenaw Ave. (971–6130): Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–1 a.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. • 3155 Boardwalk (663–9233): Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. SrCit. \$

Long John Silver, 4896 Washtenaw Ave. 434–8244. Chain outlet offering fried fish, baked fish, fried chicken, and more. Sun.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m. SrCit. \$

Mary's Fabulous Chicken and Fish, 3220 Packard Rd. 971–5703. Carryout chicken, fish, and sandwiches. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. noon–8 p.m. \$

McDonald's. McFast, McFriendly grand-daddy of all hamburger chains. Table area may close earlier than listed time. • 3752 S. State St. (668-8082): Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.-1 a.m. • 1220 South University Ave. (663-9939): Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-1 a.m. • 337 Maynard St. (995-2476): Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. • 2310 W. Stadium Blvd. (761-9087): daily 6 a.m.-midnight. • 2675 Plymouth Rd. (662-9343): Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.-1 a.m. SrCit. \$

Subway Sandwiches and Salads. Subs made to order on bread baked right behind the counter, and a selection of salads. Eat in or carry out. • 617 Packard Rd. (996–9140): daily 10 a.m.–2 a.m. • 1315 South University Ave. (761–4160): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.–midnight. • 1701 Plymouth Rd. (761–1470): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight. • Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. (994–5900): Sun. & Mon. 10 a.m.–12:30 a.m.; Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–1:30 a.m. \$

Taco Bell. Mexican-style chain serving a variety of burritos and tacos along with other Taco Bell creations. Table area may close earlier than listed time. • 615 East University Ave. (994-6655): Mon. & Tues. 9 a.m.-2 a.m.; Wed. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-3 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-4 a.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-midnight. • 2280 W. Stadium Blvd. (663-4764): Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-3 a.m; Sun. 10 a.m.-midnight. • 3860 S. State St. (665-7177): Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 a.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-2 a.m. \$

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Wendy's. Hamburgers, fries, hot baked potatoes, salad bar. Drive-through window (except at Union location). • 3100 Boardwalk (996–0547). • 5445 Jackson Rd. (665–6702). • Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. (662–7377): Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight. • 1655 Plymouth Rd. (663–1655): Sun.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m. SrCit. \$

White Castle, 3953 Packard Rd. 973-6811. The classic square mini-burger, topped with grilled onions. Also chicken and fish sandwiches, shakes, onion strips, and fries. Open 24 hours daily. \$

Hot Dogs & Coneys

Alpha Koney Island, 2833 Oak Valley (Oak Valley Center). 930–1520. Traditional breakfasts and Coney Island style hot dogs and fixings. Daily 8 a.m.–9 p.m. \$

Chicago Dog House, 629 East University Ave. 996–3663. Chicago-style hot dogs with all the toppings and side orders of waffle fries and onion rings. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sunnoon–9 p.m. *P.C.* \$

Kerby's Koney Island, Briarwood Mall. 769-5951. Coney dogs and Greek specialties. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. SrCit, Bday. \$

Le Dog, 410 E. Liberty St. 665–2114. A walk-up hot dog stand with surprises like bouillabaisse, cajun rice, and lobster bisque for carryout. Phone in daily for menu. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat. noon-4 p.m. Closed Sun. Closed Christmas through March. \$

Mark's Midtown Coney Island, 3672 S. State St. 747-6707. Breakfast, Coney dogs, a variety of sandwiches, and American dinners. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$

Uncle Frank's Chicagos & Coneys, 216 S. Fourth Ave. 761-6200. Many versions of the noble hot dog; also Italian and Polish sausage, soups, and sandwiches. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Uptown Coney Island and Elite Bakery, 3917 Jackson Rd. (Parkland Center). 665–5909. Chili hot dogs and the usual accompaniments with an unusual twist: a bakery next door making desserts such as chocolate mousse lart. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. \$

Pizza

Anthony's Gourmet Pizza, 2520 Packard (Georgetown Mall). 769–2555. Carryout or delivery of pizzas made from scratch, with Chicago-style pizza a specialty. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-1 a.m. P.C. \$ to \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

The Backroom, 605 Church St. 761-9214. Pizza by the slice or pie, spinach pie, calzone, Greek salad. Takeout only. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m. \$ Bell's Pizza, 700 Packard St. 995-0232. Pan pizza, Greek salads, and hot oven grinders to carry out or eat in. Free delivery. Daily 11 a.m.-4 a.m. \$

Cottage Inn. 512 E. William St. 663-3379. Pizza, salads, and a large selection of Italian specialties sit-down style. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. AE, MC, V. * \$\$

Cottage Inn Delivery. Related to the original Cottage Inn on William St.; delivers and serves pizza, subs, and salads. • 2301 Stadium Blvd. (sit-down service, 663–0228): Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. noon-11 p.m. • 927 Maiden Ln. (995-9101): daily noon-midnight. • 546 Packard (665-6005): Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. • 2305 W. Stadium (663-2822): daily noon-midnight. AE, MC, V (at Stadium sit-down only). P.C. \$ to \$\$\$\$\$

D.J.'s Pizza, 3148 Packard Rd. 971–2996. Carryout and delivery to all of Ann Arbor. Pizza, barbecue, ribs, pasta, salads. Mon.—Thurs. 11 a.m.—1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.—2 a.m.; Sun. 3–11 p.m. SrCit. \$ to \$\$\$\$\$

Domino's. Pizza delivery in thirty minutes or less. Ten-minute carryout service. ● 2715 Plymouth Rd. (665–9805). ● 1504 N. Maple Rd. (996–0881). ● 2259 W. Liberty St. (769–4555). ● 1031 E. Ann St. (761–1111). ● 1141 Broadway (769–5511). ● 2520 Packard Rd. (971–5555). ● 1200 Packard Rd. (761–9393). ● 3190 Packard Rd. (971–0088). Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. P.C. \$ to \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Geppetto's, 800 S. State St. 994–4040. Pizza, subs, and salads. Dine in, carry out, or have it delivered. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. P.C. \$ ♦

Gumby's Pizza, 1952 South Industrial. 663-3333. Pizza for takeout or delivery. MC, V, DV, P.C. ♦

Little Caesars. Pizza, sandwiches, salads, "crazy bread," fish, and chicken. Primarily takeout; limited delivery from Plymouth and Stadium locations. • Michigan Union, 530 S. State St. (665–2034): Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m. • 3000 Packard Rd. (971–0933): Sun.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m. • 1944 W. Stadium Blvd. (665–8621): Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. • 1749 Plymouth Rd. (665–8458): Sun.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m. P.C. \$ to \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Marco's Pizza, 2111 Packard. 668-6058. Deep dish, hand-thrown, and thin crust pizzas for carryout or delivery. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. P.C. \$ to \$\$ ♦

Omega Pizza, 101 Zina Pitcher Pl. 769–3400. Carryout and delivery at lunch and dinner; pizzas, salads, sandwiches. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-4 a.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.-midnight. *P.C.* SrCit. \$

Papa Romano's. Pizza, pasta, salad, and

subs. Sit-down, takeout, and delivery. Catering available. • 150 S. Fifth Ave. (665–7877): Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. • 2554 W. Stadium Blvd. (665–8900): Mon.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. P.C. \$

Pizza Bob's, 814 S. State St. 665–4517. Heavily laden pizzas, subs, and chipatis. Malts and shakes. Counter seating, carryout, or delivery (\$5.50 minimum). Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.; Sun. noon–midnight. *P.C.* \$ ⋄

Pizza House, 618 Church St. 995–5095. Submarine sandwiches, pizza, salads, chipatis, grilled sandwiches, lasagna, ravioli, and shakes. Free delivery. Daily 11 a.m.-4 a.m. MC, V, P.C. \$ ♦

Pizza Hut. National food chain. Pizza, salad bar, pasta, submarine sandwiches, and beer. Sit-down, takeout, and delivery. ● 3045 Carpenter Rd. (971-6500): Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. (Delivery available one hour later each night.) ● 5630 Jackson Rd. (741-7200): Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight. ● 2080 W. Stadium Blvd. (769-0614): Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. (Delivery available one hour later each night.) ▶ P.C. * \$ to \$\$

Pizza Hut Delivery. Pizza and sandwiches. Delivery and takcout only. ● 943 Maiden Ln. (741–0090): Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. ● 1906 Packard (995–9940): Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 1 a.m.-midnight. *P.C.* SrCit. \$ ▷

Pizzeria Uno, 1321 South University Ave. 769–1744. Deep-dish Chicago-style pizza and a selection of appetizers and entrees, including pasta. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.–12:30 a.m.; Sat. noon–12:30 a.m.; Sun. noon–11:30 p.m. Bar open until 2 a.m. AE, MC, V. * \$ to \$\$ ♦

Sbarro, Briarwood Mall. 996–9709. Cafeteriastyle pizza, calzone, and pasta dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. noon–6 p.m. \$

Thano's Lamplighter, 421 E. Liberty St. 665-7003. Pizza, sandwiches, pasta, and salads. Sicilian pan pizza a specialty. Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-midnight; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m. AE, MC, V, CB, DC, DV. * \$ to \$\$

Caterers

(Many restaurants also provide catering services. Check the Yellow Pages.)

Andrew's Anytime Catering Co., 1164 Broadway. 994–3395. Full-service catering, indoors or outdoors. Banquet facilities. MC, V, P.C.

Cindy's Home Cuisine. 996–0938. Home-cooked meals prepared in your kitchen; service includes shopping, planning, and cleanup.

Fabulous Food, 221 Felch St. 994-FOOD (994-3663). Cuisine from a variety of downtown Ann Arbor restaurants. AE, MC, V, DV. P.C.

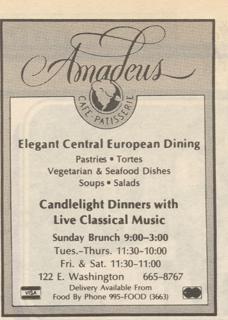
Food for All Seasons, 635 N. Main St. 747–9099. Full-service catering and custom design for gatherings of all sizes. *P.C.*

Katherine's Catering, Domino's Farms, P.O. Box 985, AA 48106. 995-4270. Catering and complete event production. Custom-designed menus for events of any size. Banquet facilities available. MC, V, P.C.

Lagniappe Catering, 1510 N. Maple Rd. 662–9900. Full-service catering. Specialty foods served on-site to groups of any size. AE, MC, V, *P.C.*

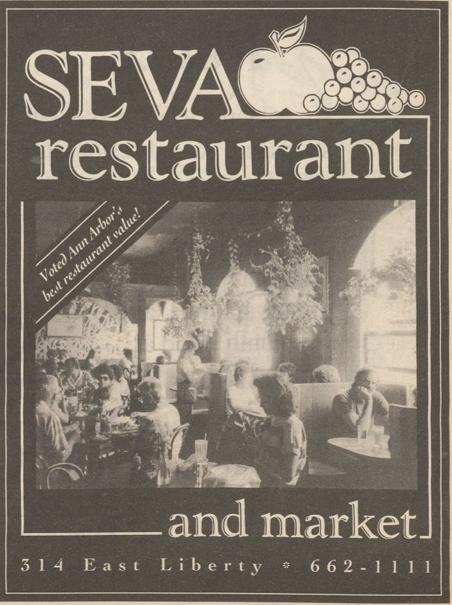
Romanoff Halls and Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Tr. 665-4967. Halls and outside pavilion available. Wide menu including barbecue. Specializes in weddings. *P.C.*

Zingerman's Delicatessen, 422 Detroit St. 663–3400. Deli items, sandwiches, desserts, and anything else sold at Zingerman's famous deli can be ordered. Delivery and setup assistance available. MC, V, P.C.











Shop...



Dine...

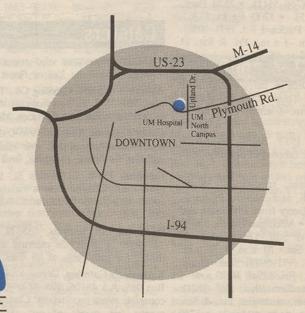


Relax...



Enjoy...

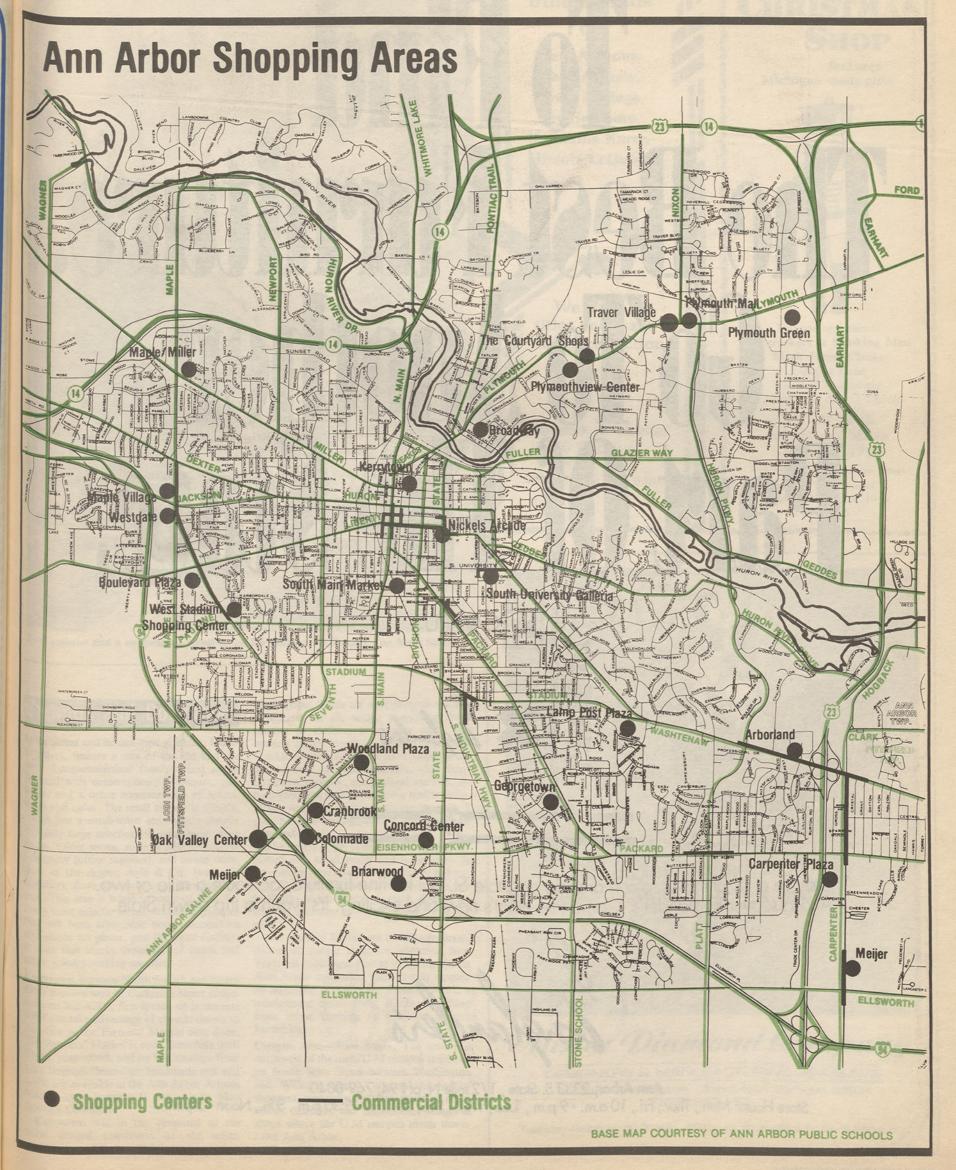
An eclectic array of specialty retail shops and casual restaurants in a park-like atmosphere. Over 25 businesses, most of them owner-operated, offer a refreshing environment for shopping, dining and relaxation. Plymouth Road at Upland Drive.



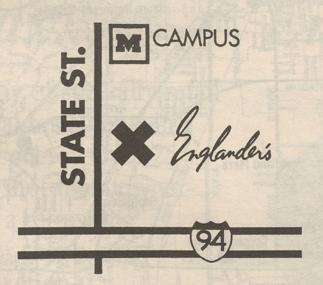
COURTYARD

AT NORTH CAMPUS PLAZA

Shopping



To Find The Best Furniture, Go To Another Part Of The State.



There are a lot of things to see and do on State St. But for fine furniture, go south a mile or two. And discover Englander's. Come see what's new and exciting. It's worth a trip down State.

Englanders

Ann Arbor, 2333 S. State , 1/2 mile N. of I-94, 769-8040 Store Hours: Mon., Thur., Fri., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sun., Noon - 5 p.m.



Two galleries and a coffeehouse transformed the onetime Woolworth's on Main Street

Campus and Downtown

Main Street and its east-west sidekick, Liberty Street, feature a mix of the old and the new. Long-established family-owned shops dovetail with contemporary boutiques, galleries, and a dense concentration of restaurants and cafes. The retail anchor is Kline's, which has a small-town atmosphere despite its fairly large selection of department store wares. Older stores, such as Mayer-Schairer Company (office supplies), and newer ones, such as the elegant Ayla & Co. (women's clothing), share an emphasis on personal service. This area is home to some of Ann Arbor's most eclectic stores, including galleries that sell both affordable home decorations and exotic art pieces, and the Bead Gallery, a store that stocks thousands of beads and Other jewelry-making supplies.

Kerrytown, between North Fourth and North Fifth avenues west of Catherine Street (information: 662–4221), first sprang up in the late 1960's to take advantage of crowds drawn to the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market next door. The Farmers' Market is open Saturdays until 3 p.m. year-round, and on Wednesdays from May through December; handmade arts and crafts are available at the Ann Arbor Artisan Market, open Sundays 11 a.m.-4 p.m. May through December.

Kerrytown was in the vanguard of the trend toward conversion of old urban warehouse and factory buildings into prime retail spaces. There are over thirty shops and restaurants in all, selling everything from candles to clothing to creative toys. The center's largest stores are Kitchen Port and Workbench furniture. The food shops on the ground level, including a bakery, wine shop, and meat, produce, and seafood markets, attract residents and out-of-town traffic daily. Hours vary, but closing hours are generally 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 5 p.m. on weekends.

The streets in the vicinity of Kerrytown are dotted with small stores and restaurants. A flourishing food co-op, a community bakery, and New Age and used bookstores are some highlights along Fourth Avenue. Several intriguing galleries have also moved into the area.

Northeast of Kerrytown on Detroit Street, droves of people shop for authentic New York deli foods and dine at Zingerman's, an Ann Arbor institution that recently opened an adjoining coffeehouse. Treasure Mart, a consignment resale shop, stocks everything from velvet clothing to first-rate antique furnishings.

Campus Area—State Street. The area just northwest of the main U-M campus (centered on South State Street between Washington and William streets), attracts throngs of shoppers, especially on sunny weekend afternoons. Students and nonstudents mingle in shops where the U-M campus meets downtown Ann Arbor.

The retail anchor is Jacobson's, a branch

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(1/2 hour from downtown Ann Arbor)

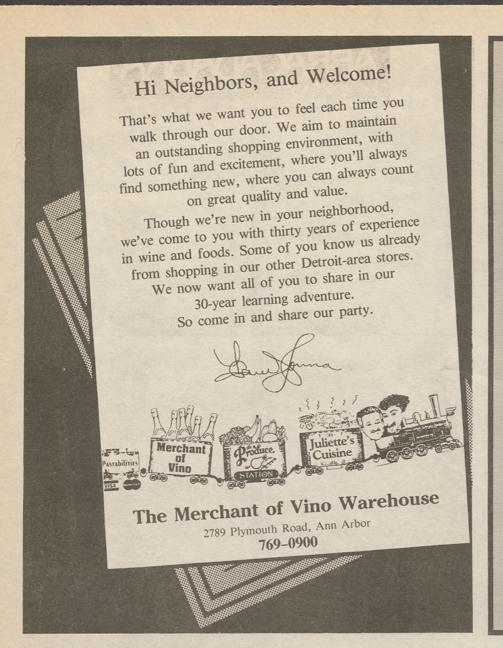
Open Year-Round Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 9-5



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Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Thursday & Friday til 9:00 p.m.



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t the Produce Station, we're dedicated to the home grown philosophy. We bring you the best locally grown foods and products from local companies like Al Dente Pasta, Clancy's Fancy Hot Sauce, Coffee Express, Rosewood Farms, Kuster's Egg Farm, Mill Pond Bakery, Depot Town Bakery, Ed's Breads, the Moveable Feast, and Afternoon Delight. And, of course, Frog Holler Produce, which supports small growers from all over the state.

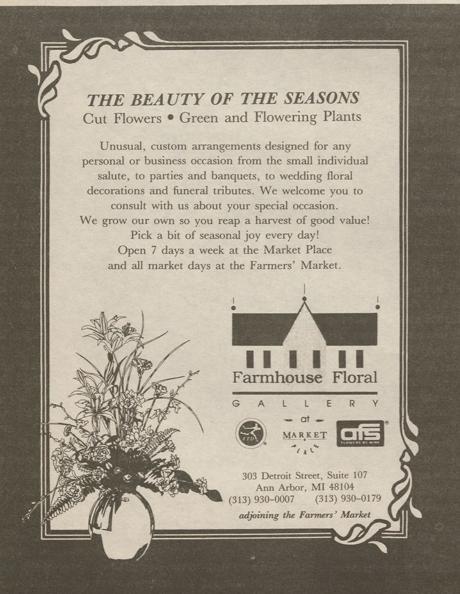
Home grown means having pride in one's work and in the creation of something of quality. Pure, natural, fresh, and simple. It also means supporting our community.

We're pleased to represent these local home grown businesses because they helped us grow too. Come in and see what we have to offer. . . . We'll be *proud* to show you quality that's home grown.



A farm market and more.

Two Ann Arbor locations: 1629 S. State St. • 663–7848 2789 Plymouth Rd. • 761–1600







The campus shopping district on South University

of the Jackson-based chain of upscale department stores. Borders Book Shop, one of the nation's premier bookstores, attracts visitors from all over the upper Midwest, as do the four well-stocked recorded music outlets within a two-block stretch of Liberty, led by Schoolkids' Records and its genteel sister, SKR Classical. The area is thick with purveyors of formal and informal clothing for its varied clientele. The warehouse-like interior of Urban Outfitters announces an upscale-downscale shopping experience.

The seventy-five-year-old Nickels Arcade (off State Street at North University Avenue) is a block-long, glass-roofed assortment of shops and offices. More shopping highlights on State Street include the authentic outdoor sport shop, Bivouac, and a huge campus bookstore, Michigan Book & Supply, that stocks textbooks, U-M paraphernalia, and an extensive selection of art supplies.

Campus Area—South University Avenue. The South U strip abuts an area inhabited almost entirely by students, and the retail mix reflects that customer base. Ulrich's, a long-established textbook, computer, and school supplies outlet, anchors the block east of East University, and the rest of the street is loaded with book and music stores, clothing and

jewelry boutiques, and campus restaurants and bars. Standouts include Tower Records, the Ann Arbor branch of a recorded-music chain well known on both coasts for its depth of selection; two bicycle outfitters, the Student Bike Shop and a new Great Lakes Cycling branch; and the Village Corner, a curious hybrid that's part student-patronized convenience store, part first-rate wine collection.

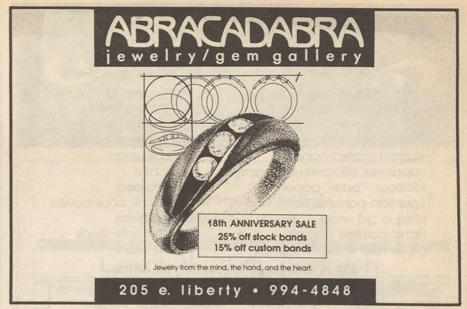
Major Malls

Arborland Mall, Washtenaw Avenue just west of US-23 (information: 971–1825). Ann Arbor's first shopping mall is announced by a giant red "A" that towers over the entrance to the parking lot and also marks Ann Arbor's busiest border. The mall houses mostly outlets of discount chains such as Marshall's, Service Merchandise, Burlington Coat Factory, Toys R Us, and F&M Distributors; smaller shops offer everything from kitchen supplies to bulk foods. There are more than forty stores, plus a food court. The mall is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.–9 p.m. and Sunday noon–6 p.m.

Briarwood Mall, off State Street between



Briarwood Mall is a 128-store super-regional giant





DECORATIVE PAPER FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Italian "classic" prints Papers from India Hand-marbled papers Japanese silk-screened papers Mexican "bark" papers Egyptian papyrus Unique gift wrap Hand-painted papers Other rare & exotic papers

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Kerrytown • 410 N. Fourth Ave. (313) 761-1828

Free tree spikes with every frame purchase. Both stores open 7 days a week



415 N. Fifth Ave. 665-9188 Kerrytown • Mon.-Wed. 9:30 Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-8 Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5

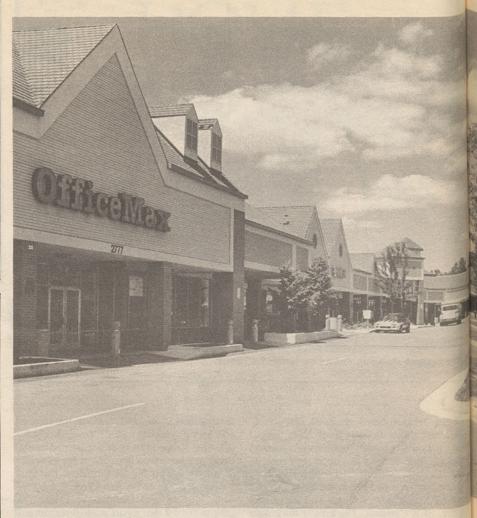
The best cooking resource in Ann Arbor

A complete store for cooks

- Equipment & accessories for food preparation, cooking, & dining.
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SHOPPING continued



Specialized "category killer" discounters anchor Oak Valley Centre

Eisenhower Boulevard and I-94 (information: 761-9550), almost single-handedly triggered the suburbanization of Ann Arbor's south side. A 128-store giant, Briarwood draws shoppers from a forty-mile radius and from various demographic niches, although it tends toward more upscale offerings. (The piped-in music runs more to Mozart than Montovanni.) The four anchors are middleof-the-road Sears and J. C. Penney, and upscale Hudson's and Lord & Taylor. The mall also incorporates one of the area's large movie theaters, The Movies at Briarwood (information: 769-8780). Mall hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday noon-6 p.m.

Strips and Boulevards

Ann Arbor-Saline Road at I-94, which a decade ago passed through old farm fields on the city's south side, is now densely lined with new offices, apartments, and shopping centers. Clustered around I-94's exits are several shopping plazas. Cranbrook Village (Ann Arbor-Saline Road and Eisenhower) is home to Mervyn's, Kids R Us, F&M Distributors, Ethan Allen Furniture, Redwood & Ross, Pier 1 Imports, and several smaller discount clothing stores. Across the parkway, the Colonnade shopping center is assembling a more upscale set of establishments that includes Newton Furniture and Reid Lighting. Heading south across I-94, there's a new Meijer superstore with a vast produce section and a jammed parking lot. Across from Meijer, the Oak Valley shopping center is home to Target, Office Max, Highland Superstore, MC Sporting Goods, and over ten smaller

Carpenter Road from Washtenaw Avenue to Ellsworth Road is a diverse strip anchored by the older of the two local Meijer stores. Scattered along Carpenter Road north of Meijer, along with motels and chain restaurants, are a Minnesota Fabrics, a Nevada Bob's Golf outlet, a Farmer Jack supermarket, the Future Sound high-end car stereo shop, and Best Products' catalog showroom. South of Meijer on Carpenter, Pace Membership Warehouse offers discount opportunities on food and housewares, while Showcase Cinemas offers fourteen theaters, a movie lover's delight (information: 973-8380).

Jackson Road, bisecting fast-growing Scio Township from east to west, has sprouted a series of small strips in recent years. They cater mostly to the needs of residents of the new subdivisions leapfrogging their way across the township. There are stores selling home furnishings, hardware, and many other domestic items. Even before the strips' arrival, Jackson Road was home to many auto dealerships and garages, and to Farmer Grant's Market, a country store complete with gifts, produce grown on-site, fresh meat and baked goods, and right-wing publications at the cash register.

Plymouth Road is the main artery of Ann Arbor's north side. Near US-23, the Plymouth-Green Mall is anchored by Arbor Drugs and a new Busch's Valu Land supermarket set to open in the fall of 1992. Several gift shops and restaurants round out this plaza. Further west, two neighborhood shopping centers, Plymouth Mall (at Nixon Road) and the new Traver Village, just across Nixon Road, are anchored by the Merchant of Vino Warehouse fine foods emporium and the busiest Kroger in the state, along with a Perry Drug Store and Carpenter Brothers Hardware. Other stores—several gift shops, clothing stores, and a Blockbuster video outlet-serve the day-to-day shopping needs of area residents. The Courtyard Shops at North Campus Plaza (off Plymouth at Murfin Drive) offers a growing variety of small specialty shops along with utilitarian services such as picture framing and movie rental. This center is within walking distance of U-M's North Campus.

Washtenaw Avenue from Platt Road to US-23 is home to two regional appliance

Open 7 days a week



chains, ABC Warehouse and Fretter's, as

well as Frank's Nursery, automotive dealerships, plenty of locally owned and chain restaurants and motels, and other stores selling hardware, floor coverings, and other domestic merchandise. A recent addition is

Simon's Farm Market, just west of Huron Parkway. Arborland Mall is at the top of the hill, just before US-23 (See Major Malls).

West Stadium Boulevard between Pauline

Boulevard and Jackson Road is the west side counterpart of Washtenaw, displaying the

mix typical of classic American arterial retail-

food, including locally owned and chain

restaurants and a Farmer Jack supermarket, dominate a scene spotted with sporting

goods, appliance, photo, clothing, and hard-

ware stores. Westgate and Maple Village shopping centers, located at opposite sides of the intersection of Jackson and Maple roads

(Stadium merges into Maple just south of Jackson), once marked the western edge of

urban Ann Arbor. K Mart, Dunham's Sport-

ing Goods, Church's Lumber, and Frank's

Nursery do most of Maple Village's business, while clothing discounter T. J. Maxx, the Lit-

tle Professor Book Company, and another of the city's Kroger supermarkets anchor the

Westgate strip. Just north of Liberty is Arbor Farms, a complete natural foods supermarket.

Finally, Ann Arbor's neighborhood shop-

ping strips run the gamut from funky to fashionable. The assortment of stores at the

foot of Broadway boasts two thrift shops

and a Hallmark store that has comically bedecked the towers of an old church with a

party hat and a giant gift box. The intersec-

tion of Packard and Platt roads, once the center of the swallowed-up town of East Ann

Arbor, features unpretentious shops in older

buildings. Woodland Plaza, at Ann Arbor-Saline Road and Main Street, offers Busch's

Valu Land supermarket, with a drive-

through bottle return, plus a Blockbuster

video outlet, Arbor Drugs, Egghead Software, and more. Other strip centers include

lamp Post Plaza at East Stadium and Washtenaw, Georgetown Mall on Packard,

and the Maple/Miller shopping center.

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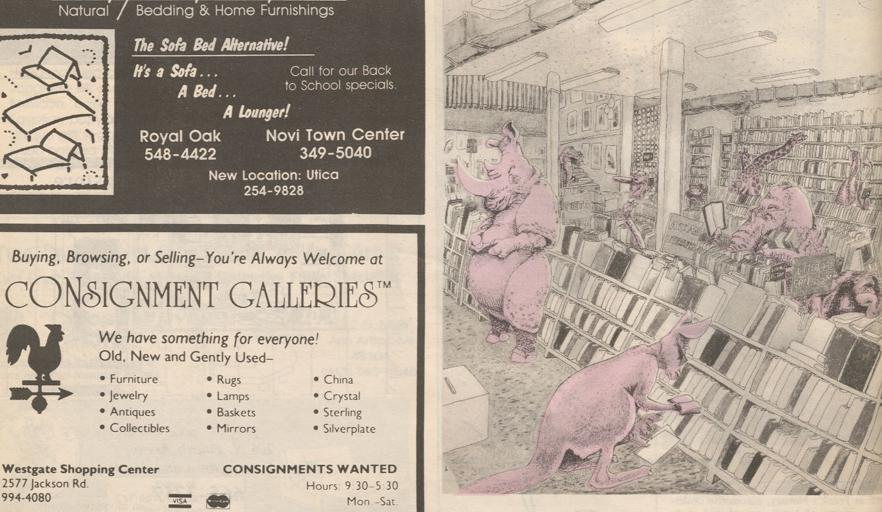
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A bookstore for every 3,000 people

ood for thought: Ann Arbor has almost as many bookstores as grocery stores. Nationally, there were 12,000 bookstores in 1990—one for every 20,000 people; by that count, Ann Arbor should have five. But Michigan Bell's Ann Arbor Yellow Pages show thirty-two full-time bookstores and three that work by appointment. That makes thirty-five bookshops (forty if the five book distributors in the listing are counted in), versus forty-four grocers, including the multiple Hop-Ins, Krogers, etc. That's almost seven times the national average for bookstores, with one for every 3,000 Ann Arborites.

A random look at a very few turns up a treasure trove of the kind of quixotic shops and owners that make Ann Arbor a miniature London. (Like the U.S. as a whole, London makes do with only one bookshop per 20,000 people, but it has ten million people, for an awesome 500 shops). Right at the top of the alphabetical list is Adventures in Chess. Owner John Smalec has been operating out of his home for seven years, but in July 1992, he was contemplating a storefront space. Probably the smallest

Ann Arbor book dealer, he has 300 titles, and also sells chess equipment, teaches chess, and organizes tournaments.

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A few entries down is Crescent Imports. From the outside, the Carpenter Plaza store looks like a clothing and gift shop. But it started as, and continues to be, a catalog bookshop specializing in the Middle East, Africa, and Asia. It's open around midday on weekdays.

In between you'll find After Words, located downtown on Main Street near Liberty. It specializes in publishers' "remainders," so it ends up with peculiar items like Postcards That Ate My Brain and lots of coffee-table books. "The whole idea is oriented to hard economic times," says owner Steve Kelly. "The recession has been wonderful for us. Sales are up twelve to fourteen percent a year and there are more books available

Children's book sales are also growing. Last year, Mike and Julie Morris opened Charlotte's Corner at Lamp Post Plaza. "Our niche is the combination of books and toys," Mike Morris says. Their friendly competitor, Danielle Galbraith, smitten with the architecture of the Nickels Arcade, opened her Hundred Acre Wood there in 1989. Not surprisingly, half her customers are college students. Her two best-sellers are their childhood favorites-The Giving Tree by Shel Silverstein and Where the Wild Things Are by Maurice Sendak.

Tom Nicely runs Leaves of Grass from his rambling white farmhouse and little red barn on Whitmore Lake Road. "Basically we're a catalog shop," he says. "We specialize in English and American literature of all centuries, Americana, and books on books—which is a strange category." Although the shop doesn't expect drop-in visitors, Nicely does see people by appointment. The atmosphere and the heady, often jolly conversation make it a quintessential rare-book shopping experience.

uring art fairs, several people are likely to stumble up the stairs to ask for books about drums," says poet Keith Taylor, manager of Shaman Drum Bookshop upstairs at 313 South State. They're in the wrong place. Shaman Drum is hard-core serious and specializes in academic and scholarly books in the humanities, poetry, critical Studies, anthropology, native America, and religions, especially Buddhism. Those definitely aren't the mainstream best-sellers that keep a place alive, and so many English and history professors who admire the shop have their students buy textbooks there; that makes Shaman Drum the smallest of the four textbook stores (the others are Ulrich's, Michigan Book & Supply, and the Michigan Union Bookstore) that ring the U-M Diag.

Even the Waldenbooks in Ann Arbor has a local flavor. The chain (owned by K Mart) gives local managers a lot of latitude, and Ann Arbor manager Dawn Lane has added a spin of her own. She posts a wall with book review clippings and invites customers to bring in their own. The company is thinking of adopting her idea in all their stores.

And then there's Ann Arbor's revered Borders Book Shop and its two new Superstore competitors, Webster's Books and Little Professor Book Company. When Webster's and the enlarged Little Professor opened last year (in Traver Village and Westgate, respectively) confirmed readers wondered how they could buy enough books to keep three giants open. But so far, Ann Arbor has risen to the challenge, and all three superstores were doing fine. "The market was there; the books just weren't being purchased," says Carla Garbin, co-owner of the Ann Arbor-based Little Professor chain. By Opening stores in parkable shopping strips, and particularly by staying open long hours and Sundays, the younger stores appear to have generated new sales more than stolen them from Borders.

"Sales are quite strong between five and ten [p.m.]," Garbin says. "They die down some about eleven. Staying open late is important for downtown stores, too. Falling Water [a New Age store on Main Street that's open till midnight on weekends] is just a delight. It gets better all the time. The last time I was in, I had all I could do to not buy a bunch of books."

-Lois Kane

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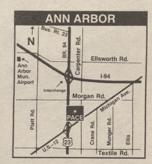
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Hotels and Motels



Best Western Domino's Farms

Hotels & Motels

Hotels and motels are grouped by price using combined minimum single and double rates; within groups, listings are alphabetical. Rates for single (S), double (D), and triple (T) occupancy are current as of mid-1992. Since they change frequently, prices should be confirmed when reservations are made. Many hotels and motels offer special rate packages and allow children to stay free with a parent. Ask for information when making reservations.

INEXPENSIVE

Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. at William St. 663-0536. 100 units (60 for men, 40 for women). S (shared bath) \$25 daily, \$85 weekly. No children under 18.

Embassy Hotel, 200 E. Huron St. 662-7100. Built 1889. Few rooms available on daily basis. S \$25 daily, \$125 weekly; D \$30 daily, \$175 weekly.

Knights Inn, 3764 S. State St. 665-9900. 106 units, built 1983. S \$38; D \$45. Outdoor Pool; kitchenettes available; complimentary

Mayflower Motel, 5610 Carpenter Rd. at Michigan Ave. 434-2200. 21 units. S \$35; D

Red Roof Inn, 3621 Plymouth Rd. 996-5800. 108 units, built 1980. S \$38; D \$46. Restaurant next door.

MODERATE

Best Western Wolverine Inn, 3505 S. State St. 665-3500. 119 units, renovated 1988. S \$45; D \$49. Indoor whirlpool; sauna; complimentary continental breakfast.

Cambridge House, West Quad, 541 Thompson St. 764–5297. 16 units Aug. 15–May 14; 101 units May 20-Aug. 15; built 1919. S \$54; D \$62; T \$67; \$5 for each additional person. Private baths; on U-M campus.

Comfort Inn and Business Center, 2455 Car-Denter Rd. 973-6100. 126 units. S \$51; D \$58. Indoor pool; whirlpool; in-room Jacuzzis available.

Fairfield Inn, 3285 Boardwalk Dr. 995-5200. door pools; sauna; whirlpool; tennis; exercise 108 units, built 1989. S \$43; D \$52. Indoor pool; whirlpool; in-room Jacuzzis available: complimentary continental breakfast.

Hampton Inn North, 2300 Green Rd. (US-23 and Plymouth). 996-4444. 130 units, built 1988. S \$48; D \$57; king size available. Indoor pool; whirlpool; exercise room; complimentary continental breakfast.

Hampton Inn South, 925 Victors Way (I-94 and S. State St.). 665-5000. 153 units, built 1986. S \$46; D \$57; king size available. Indoor pool; whirlpool; exercise room; complimentary continental breakfast.

Holiday Inn East, 3750 Washtenaw Ave. at US-23. 971-2000. 111 units, renovated 1984. S \$52-70; D \$59-77. Outdoor pool; restaurant and lounge.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 2380 Carpenter Rd. near Washtenaw Ave. 971-0700. 127 units, renovations 1992. S \$53; D \$58; \$5 for each additional person. Sauna; whirlpool; indoor pool; complimentary continental breakfast; restaurants within walking dis-

Lamp Post Motel, 2424 E. Stadium Blvd. 971-8000. 52 units, renovated 1990. S \$40; D \$47; king size available. Outdoor pool; complimentary continental breakfast.

EXPENSIVE

Ann Arbor Hilton, I-94 at S. State St. 761-7800. 200 units, renovated 1986. S \$69-\$89; D \$79-\$99; special suites and weekend packages available. Lounge and formal dining; 24-hour indoor pool; exercise room; sauna; whirlpool; complimentary morning coffee and afternoon tea.

Bell Tower Hotel, 300 S. Thayer St. 769-3010 or (800) 999-8693. 66 units, built 1947 (renovated 1967 and 1987). S \$89; D \$101; special suites available. Restaurant on premises; complimentary continental breakfast; complimentary valet parking; adjacent to U-M campus.

Best Western Domino's Farms, 3600 Plymouth Rd. 769-9800. 227 units, ongoing renovations. Rooms \$76-\$95; no charge for additional people up to four; special suites and weekend packages available. Indoor and outequipment; video games; pool table; lounge and restaurant.

Campus Inn, 615 E. Huron St. 769-2200. 209 units, ongoing renovations. S \$89; D \$101; special suites available. Restaurant and lounge; outdoor pool; saunas; free valet parking; adjacent to U-M campus.

Courtyard by Marriott, 3205 Boardwalk Dr. 995-5900. 159 units, renovated 1992. S \$69; D \$79; special suites available. Indoor pool; whirlpool; exercise facility; complimentary coffee; lounge and restaurant.

Holiday Inn West, 2900 Jackson Rd. 665-4444. 223 units, renovated 1986. S \$69; D \$79. Indoor and outdoor pools; whirlpool; game room; fitness center; lounge with live entertainment; restaurant.

Michigan League, 227 North University Ave. 764-3177. 21 units, built 1929. S \$68; D \$78. Two restaurants; on U-M campus; parking in adjacent Fletcher St. U-M parking structure at an additional charge.

Residence Inn, 800 Victors Way (I-94 and S. State St.). 996-5666. 72 units, built 1985. Primarily for long-term stays (full kitchens). Studio suite (1 bedroom): 1-6 nights, \$110 per night; 7-29 nights, \$89 per night; 30 or more nights, \$79 per night. Penthouse suite (2 bedrooms): 1-6 nights, \$150 per night; 7-29 nights, \$115 per night; 30 or more nights, \$100 per night. Handicapped-equipped suites available. Outdoor pool; complimentary continental breakfast; sports court.

Sheraton Ann Arbor, 3200 Boardwalk Dr. 996-0600. 196 units, built 1981. S \$75-95; D \$95; special suites available. Indoor and outdoor pools; sauna; game room; restaurant and bar.

Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. 769-2500. 160 units, renovated 1991. S \$72; D \$77; special suites available. Banquet facilities; indoor pool; whirlpool; sauna; exercise room; game room; complimentary continental breakfast; restaurant and lounge.

BED & BREAKFAST

Cambridge Bed & Breakfast, 1841 Cambridge Rd. 663-1932. 1 unit. S \$45; D \$50. Private bath guest suite, furnished with antiques, in a faculty neighborhood near U-M and hospital. Full breakfast and snacks.

Gladstone House, 2865 Gladstone St. 769-0404. 3 units. S \$55-\$75; D \$55-\$75. Private and shared baths. In a house of historic interest, built in 1936 of salvaged materials from older homes that had been torn down to make way for the expanding U-M. Full breakfast.

Hexagon House Bed & Breakfast, 7301 War-ren Rd. 668-1616. 3 units. S \$45; D \$55; discounts often available. Shared bath. In a Frank Lloyd Wright inspired house in a wooded area northeast of the city. Full breakfast.

Reynolds House at Stonefield Farm, 5259 W. Ellsworth Rd. 995-0301. 3 units. S \$60; D \$70. Shared living room, pond, and gazebo. Self-service kitchen stocked with breakfast foods. Smoke-free.

The Urban Retreat, 2759 Canterbury Rd. 971-8110. 2 units. S \$40; D \$50 with shared bath. Private bath available for an additional \$5. In quiet neighborhood of 1950's ranch houses near County Farm Park. Full break-

Wood's Inn, 2887 Newport Rd. 665-8394. 4 units. \$50-60, depending on private or shared bath. Guest rooms in a restored 1859 farmhouse in a quiet area on the outskirts of town. Full breakfast.

SPECIAL

Executive Turn-Key Rental, Inc., 501 Avis Dr. 662-0441. 50 units. \$995-\$1,395 monthly. Provides furnished short-term corporate housing for periods of thirty days or longer.

McAuley Inn, 5305 E. Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti. 572-5972. 37 units, built 1987. S \$43; D \$47; T \$51; 4 persons \$55. Open only to persons affiliated with those hospitalized at Catherine McAuley Health System. Free shuttle service around facility.

Med-Inn, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 936-0100. 90 units, built 1987. Flat rate \$71 (patients and patient visitors \$51); mini-suite and executive suite \$81 (\$61). Located within the U-M Medical Center. Complimentary continental breakfast; parking in hospital structures for an additional charge.

Michigan Transplant House, 1011 Cornwell Pl. 930-0754. Allows organ transplant patients to continue their recovery in a comfortable, homelike setting with their families. A single room is \$18 per night; a double is \$20.

Ronald McDonald House, 1600 Washington Heights. 994-4442. 29 family units, built 1985. Flat rate \$8 per night per family; special rates available to low-income families. Open only to families of children under pediatric care at any Washtenaw County hospital who live twenty or more miles outside the county. Kitchen facilities; full laundry; indoor and outdoor play areas.

U-M Hospital Relations & Patient/Family Services, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 764-6893 or (800) 888-9825. Assists families of patients at the U-M Medical Center in arranging lodging at area hotels or in private homes through the Host Home Program.



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8 pm		ALL STAR	FOLK	BONE CON-	8 pm	''Music For Moderns'' Gene Elzy
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10 pm	The second secon		MODERNS		10 pm	''Saturday Night Folk'' Mary Ellyn Cain ''Sunday Best''
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Emergency Help

Emergency

For emergencies in Ann Arbor and all of Washtenaw County, dial 911. This emergency number connects callers with the nearest police communications center or the Washtenaw Central Dispatch. These centers have direct linkage to Huron Valley Ambulance and local fire departments. After dialing 911, give dispatcher the name, phone number, and address at which emergency aid is needed. Do not hang up until the dispatcher terminates the call. Pay phones don't require coins for 911 calls.

U-M Hospitals General Emergency. 936–6666. Poison emergency services: 764–7667. Give poison emergency staff the name and phone number of patient and any available information on toxic agent ingested or inhaled, patient's symptoms, and time elapsed. Poison emergency staff will make referrals and follow-up calls if necessary.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital General Emergency. 572-3000.

U-M Campus Emergency Telephones. There are 65 emergency blue light telephones scattered around the U-M campus. They connect directly to the U-M Office of Public Safety (24 hours daily), which contacts police, fire, or ambulance services. On-site response within five minutes.

Animals

Animal Emergency Clinic of Washtenaw County, 4126 Packard Rd. 971–8774. After-hours emergency veterinary care. Open Mon.–Fri. 6 p.m.–8 a.m.; Sat. noon–Mon. 8 a.m.

City of Ann Arbor Animal Control. 994-2911. The Police Department responds to complaints about loose dogs, dog bites, and dangerous wild animals.

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. 662–2374. Humane Society personnel assist in emergencies involving injured or trapped wild animals or birds, abandoned animal babies, and the like.

Assault/Mental Health

Assault Crisis Center, 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti. 483–7273 (24 hours). Sexual assault crisis counseling for adults and children living in Washtenaw County. Referrals for medical treatment. Information on incest treatment program.

U-M Hospitals Psychiatric Emergency Services. 996–4747 (24 hours). Suicide and emotional crisis counseling by phone or walk-in. Psychiatric emergency room for immediate crisis counseling (go to U-M Hospitals emergency room). Emergency outreach service available for nonhospital psychiatric emergencies.

S.O.S. Community Crisis Center, 114 N. River St., Ypsilanti. 485–3222 (24 hours). Phone and walk-in crisis counseling available to Washtenaw County residents for any emergency free of charge. Volunteer (nonclinical) counseling. Assistance available for emergency food, shelter, health care, or legal needs. Referrals and client advocacy support and mediation services provided.

Multi-Service Center (Washtenaw County Human Services Department), 2140 E. Ellsworth Rd. 971–2192 (Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., closed 12:30 p.m.-1 p.m. for appointments). Referral agency for various human services. Also provides drug abuse treatment referral services.

Washtenaw County Protective Services.





Ann Arbor's main fire station. For all emergencies in Washtenaw County, call 911.

481-2000 (24 hours). Emergency services for neglect or abuse situations involving those with physical or developmental disabilities, those suffering from mental illness, or the frail elderly; makes referrals to the appropriate legal or community authorities.

Disasters

Disaster Preparedness. 761–2425 (Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.). Ann Arbor area service providing information about severe storm systems, technological disasters, and hazardous material spills or leaks.

American Red Cross Disaster Line. 971-5300 (Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; after-hours answering machine directs messages to onduty staff). Information on the following emergency services: first aid; the Michigan Consolidated Gas heat bank program (prevention of winter utility shutoff in residences of elderly, handicapped, and economically disadvantaged citizens); and the Ann Arbor assistance fund (prevention of housing eviction). Food, clothing, and shelter relief for victims of natural disasters, and information to families with relatives in disaster areas. Emergency worldwide communication and financial assistance for families with members in the military.

Domestic Violence

Domestic Violence/SAFE House. 995–5444 (24 hours). Crisis counseling for domestic violence victims free of charge. Emergency shelter for survivors of domestic violence available 24 hours a day in a confidential location. Legal and medical referrals.

S.O.S. Community Crisis Center. 485–3222 (24 hours). See Assault/Mental Health Emergencies

Ozone House, 608 N. Main St. 662–2222 (11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily; after 11 p.m., hotline contacts on-call staff person). Runaway and crisis counseling service for teens by phone or on a walk-in basis free of charge. Family and parent counseling available. Foster care services and gay and youth support groups provided. Overnight shelter for teens over 17. Referrals and community outreach.

Runaway Assistance Program (RAPline). (800) 292-4517 (24 hours). Crisis counseling for teens and parents throughout Michigan. Referrals to nearby shelter facility available with parental permission.

Child Abuse National Hotline. (800) 422–4453 (24 hours). National service available to those suspecting child abuse or neglect, or to those who want information on related issues. Crisis counseling and referrals to local services.

Parent Helpline. (800) 942-4357 (24 hours).

Crisis counseling and information for parents regarding child-raising problems and issues; counseling for all family members.

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Department of Social Services). 481–9110 (24 hours). Emergency service for child abuse or neglect situations requiring immediate action; makes referrals to the appropriate legal or community authorities.

Environment

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Pollution Emergency. (800) 292-4706 (24 hours). Staff on hand to receive information and answer questions about air quality, surface water quality of lakes and streams, and waste management. Referrals to state and local resource organizations and departments.

Substance Abuse

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). 482–5700 (24 hours). Answering service receives calls, provides information on AA support group meetings, and contacts medical help if necessary. Phone counseling also available.

Narcotics Anonymous. (313) 543–7200 (24 hours). Answering service contacts appropriate people and provides information on support group meetings.

S.O.S. Community Crisis Center. 485–3222 (24 hours). See Assault/Mental Health Emergencies.

Utilities

City of Ann Arbor Utilities Department. 994–1760 (Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.); 994–2840 (after 5 p.m. and weekends). Handles problems with water, sewer, and storm-water service.

Consumers Power Company. (800) 862–8608 (24 hours). On-site emergency response for customers.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. (800) 942–5571 (24 hours). For gas leaks and fires. On-site response within the hour.

Detroit Edison. 761-8716 (24 hours). On-site response within the hour under most circumstances. Restoration of electricity and fuse service (fee charged). Free service for seniors.

Michigan Bell. (313) 221–2121 (24 hours) for residential customers; (313) 221–3131 (24 hours) for business customers. Response time either same or next day. Service for outside wiring only.

(313) 662-0022

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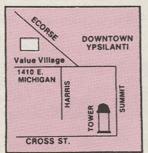
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